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Back in action! Laughter spirit, and excitement filled the air after a stunning victory over North Stafford with a final score of 26-6. The Viking fans chilled out in the 40 degree weather, but this did not affect their enthusiasm.

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Together the student body of 2,752 students knew no bounds. Sept. 4 to June 16 was one continuous, vigorous, and insistent effort.

Three new sports — field hockey, lacrosse, and swimming were built from the ground up. One more class was added, creating the seven period day. Student athletic trainers and mediators became vital to everyone's well-being. Our "higher standards" were set and had to be achieved, if not exceeded. It was a year of evacuations due to floods, fire, and fumes.

Each was a challenge to be faced and overcome. But, these challenges were more like adventures, and each one made us more prepared for the next. Together, we did it all. Together, we pushed it to the limit.

All in smiles, senior Tom Davis asked junior Carrie Goodchild to Homecoming. Guys were sometimes hesitant in asking girls out for fear of the answer, but it looks as though she answered correctly.

"High school is only the beginning, so you've got to always push yourself."
James Minidis

Check it out! Junior Cleve Johnson laughs with his friends George Conway, David Burns, and Jeff Conway. These guys sport a new look with their crazy wigs.

Go Vikings! Freshmen, Kirsten Rigby shows her spirit at the first pep rally. The excitement generated by the Vikettes filled the gymnasium. Getting psyched set the mood for the North Stafford football game.

Not an unusual sight: Seniors Kathy Hawk and Elizabeth Bailey chat in the lobby before school. Students tended to get to school early to finish last minute homework or to talk with friends.

“A student’s life goes beyond what is seen in school. Students outside of school have jobs, hobbies, and are involved in activities that are unknown to others. It just makes the struggle harder.”

— *Jennifer Lehman*

It is nice to be outside. Sophomore Robbie Wood is in the process of drawing a "schoolscape." It was always different to be able to sit outside and work rather than sit inside a classroom.

Pushing it to the limit. Senior Mark Henderson and junior Tim Miller enjoy a friendly competition. They're running on the path from Valleywood Drive to school attempting to arrive by 7:30 a.m.

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On Your Mark

Stress, relaxation, and excitement. Each element made a difference in our lives.

At times, stress overwhelmed students. The seven period day added one more class and more books. Procrastination made the simple tasks difficult.

But, after school, relaxation was the goal. Nintendo and creating jewelry were favorite pastimes.

Excitement kept us alert. The year was marked by evacuations, an alleged gas leak, a fire, and flooding.

Work, play, or excitement, we pushed it to the limit.

Say cheese! Sophomores Stephanie Webb and Craig Baldwin prepare to have their picture taken at Homecoming. The pictures were taken downstairs near the underclassmen lockers.

Aaron McWhirter

Farewells

One Final Moment and It Was All History to 635

It was hard to imagine that one moment could sum up four years of high school. Late nights of homework, science projects, cramming for exams, S.A.T.'s and more were all done to get students to one single moment: GRADUATION. For 635 seniors that moment finally came. They had survived the difficulties and enjoyed the good times. It suddenly came to an end.

Now it was a time to look into the future. Stephen "Dok" Sullivan summed up everyone's thoughts by saying, "What's next?" For many, college was the answer. Applications had long been sent and acceptance letters received with excitement and relief. Others were headed straight for a job or into the military. Wherever they were headed, they knew their high school life was over and a new one awaited them. "The years just seemed to fly by, before I knew it, I was graduating," said Kirk Peters. When they walked in as freshmen, they thought the day would never come, but it did.

Graduation was the last day with all of the friends they had made along the way. Soon they'd have to say good-bye to friends and family to greet a whole new world. Christi Frazier said, "Saying good-bye to my friends will be hard, but I'm looking forward to what's ahead."

Graduates gather for one last photograph before going off to college. Pictures like these captured the memory of a day that summed up four years of hard work and fun. Graduates had to be in the lower art hallway by 4:30 on graduation day to be ready by 6:00. WSHS Graduate, Marlin Archey, was the keynote speaker. He was a star of *Major Dad*.

Standing against the brightly decorated downstairs mural, graduate John Sharp reflects on his past four years. Hours spent on homework and projects and football games and Prom flashed through his head as he realized what he was leaving behind. High school would soon be a distant memory.

SCA president Jay Bukzin and senior class officers Vigo Kuplins, Brian Cropp, and Laura Weiland share a final moment together as seniors. They all played an important role in the success of the graduation ceremony. The student government was an essential part of all functions of the senior class.

Graduates Jimmy Roma, Kerry Ramsden, and Willie Robson talk of their post-graduation plans. The party at Devil's Reach and various people's houses were most students' destinations. The following morning would be a blur with everyone rushing to beat the traffic and get to the sandy beaches.

After All . . .

Special Moments

It was a warm May evening, and plans were underway as adults gazed at young ladies and gentlemen who proceeded to various destinations. On most streets, families were outside viewing the passing limousines and recently washed cars carrying couples. Those who watched smiled, as they knew what was going on. It was the time of year for the Junior — Senior Prom.

The dance was held at Stouffer's Concourse Hotel in Crystal City and junior Brent Polly complained, "We never thought we'd make it there, I had to run through some red lights to keep up with the other half of our group and then we stopped at 7-11 to get directions. Actually, it was very funny."

The band "New Sensations" performed in the ballroom of the hotel as couples proceeded into the center of the room and onto the dance floor to dance the night away. Excitement filled the room as everyone waited for the announcement of Prom Queen and King, as well as Prince and Princess. Jenny Capece, former queen, crowned Paige Muendel as Prom queen and Baye Elliot was pronounced king. Julie McKinney was the junior class princess and Matt Hrubes was the junior class prince.

One aspect everyone looked forward to was being able to see friends dressed up in formal attire. The last dance was had by all at one a.m. and Prom was over. It was a Prom many will remember . . . After All.

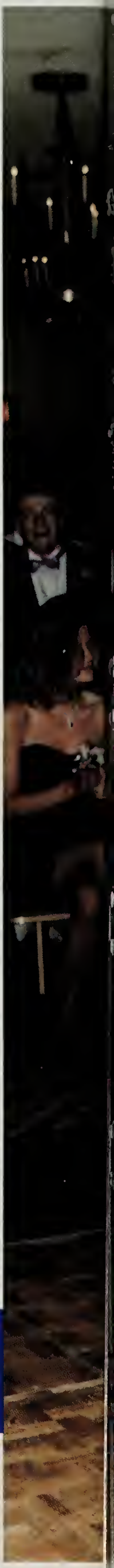
"I enjoyed being a junior class princess for Prom. It was an honor I will remember for quite a long time. It came as sort of a pleasant surprise."

Julie McKinney

"Prom was great. I'm glad I had the chance to go this year. I think that I would have definitely regretted it later in life if I had not gone."

Kristi Turner

It has to be fastened in just the right way. Junior Kari Kennedy finds difficulty in placing the boutinere onto junior Aaron Wahus' lapel. Difficulties with pinning this sort of floral arrangement often led to parents assisting with the job.



Stepping out. Senior Heather Fullinwider gets out of the glamourous limousine to get ready to enjoy the dance inside the hotel. She was excited to see all of her friends dressed up as she waited for her date to escort her into Stouffer's.

A moment of glory for the newly announced prom queen. Paige Muendel shows her excitement as she is escorted onto the dance floor by prom king Baye Elliot. Both seniors were quite surprised and honored to be chosen by their peers.

Whose muscles are bigger? Seniors Charlotte Rakowski and Kristi Turner lean on seniors James Minidis and Joey Reale as they catch their breath after a competitive game of volleyball.

Anticipating the upcoming waves, juniors Amber Flynn and Kym Dehnel take a break from their tanning to cool off on the wet sand. Ocean City was a popular spot for summer vacations.

There's no place like home. Senior Michelle Murgatroy and junior Aimee Rosenberg dress up for the opening of Blockbuster Video in an attempt to attract customers. While some jobs were often tedious, the paychecks were always a welcome sight.

Sunsations

Magic Under the Sun Too Short

The sunlight seeped through the windows awakening each student as he lazily rolled over in his comfortable bed to glance at his clock.

"1:00! How could I have slept this late?" And so, the first day of summer began.

After a long, hard, school year, summer was a welcome invitation to bum around all day. The beach was a popular site, and many students could be found soaking in the rays throughout July and August.

"The beach is a great place to meet people," stated junior Amber Flynn. "Where else can you lie back all day completely surrounded with thousands of gorgeous guys?"

Back home, many students were more concerned with making money than getting a tan. "I needed a job just to pay for my phone bill. It can get kind of hard when your boyfriend goes off to college," junior Laura Massaro remarked.

Students made the best of the twelve weeks that they had. Many students went to D.C. on the weekends or walked around Georgetown at night. Senior Tanya Yurchak put it this way, "There's nothing to do in Woodbridge, so why not go up there?"

For most students, summer ended faster than it started. September 4th suddenly crept upon students, and it was back to the books. Senior Lisa Garavito said it all, "Time seemed to fly this summer. My summer job and vacations took up most of my time. It ended before I knew it!"

Make a splash! Senior Payton Piety makes an exclamation as she bursts out of the cool swimming pool. Over the summer, the pool was a great place to get a tan and meet a lot of people. Some students made money by lifeguarding.

All smiles Kerry Pallo is escorted by her father after receiving the Homecoming queen crown. At the Halftime the floats circled the track and the nominees were escorted to the center of the field for the announcement.

Let's go Woodbridge! Senior Gary Hall and Junior Jennifer Boyt express their spirit armed with candy, fog horn, and makeup at the just recent touchdown. The once senior spirit section spread to the under classmen, forming a mass of crunched bodies never failing to express their cheer for each play.

John Farrell

Spirits Soared

Homecoming Laced With Victory

It was grueling; we were wild in the stands; we were so overcome by spirit we stopped paying attention to some of the game!" commented Junior Jason Shoener. But the parts of the game seen by the crowd were no less entertaining. In the first half alone the team boasted a 10-0 lead over Stafford. Quarterback Junior Shawn Scales held the supportive offense tight to overcome three turnovers and take two turnovers to win the game 26-6.

Halftime included the Vikettes and floats, the elected theme "Woodbridge Goes Hollywood" releasing a variety of ideas. Contrary to tradition the freshmen float took honors as the winning float, but the seniors took it in stride. Added senior Gary Hall, "It was a lot of hard work; flying out to get paint; running to get staples. We had to overcome the weather, but it brought a small part of the seniors together."

The week of spirit pumped the student body. Western day, college sweatshirt day, pajama day, and green and gold day rolled in the spirit Friday night as the ice-cold winds swept through the stadium. The two-mile parade procession to school was lined with fans and supporters and emptied into the grounds of the stadium, filling to home-stand capacity. Ed Gaughran saw the game as a photographer from the sidelines. "It was good to see the size of the crowd from a different perspective; it is larger than you think! The cheering fans definitely helped the players' spirit."

Ready to play team players rush their way to the field under a cheerleader balloon entranceway after a half-time strategy — pep talk. At the half the team was leading 10-0 over North Stafford. With the home-side stands filled, the players were revved to strike Stafford, taking two turnovers and winning 26-6.

"We marched for the band in the parade and at half-time. In spite of the cold there were a lot of people who came out to watch us that night. We won, too!"

Tivona Jenkins

"We wanted to leave the game early because it was so cold, but we stayed because we wanted to see the end. I probably would have left if I hadn't had my gloves."

Bobby Bellamy

Dressed Up

Festive Music, Formal Dress, and Someplace To Go

Romance. Friendship. Music. On the night of October 27, the darkened lobby was filled with festive music and dancing couples. For many, it was a night where glamour replaced normalcy. Formal dresses, coats, and ties were the attire, and excitement was the mood. It was time to celebrate the completion of a weekend of homecoming activities including a football victory.

Over 700 people attended the dance making it one of the biggest dances ever. With lots of action, the dance had its unforgettable moments. There were limbo contests and an electric Slide dance-off.

The fun, sometimes started even before the dance. According to senior Liz Rhynerson, "The best part about Homecoming was making a grand entrance down the staircase and seeing my date look so hot."

Parents, too, got involved by, to the dislike of many students, taking pictures. Senior Kara Buczek stated, "I loved getting dressed up, going to dinner, and knowing that the agony of parent picture-taking was over!"

Homecoming and the excitement of the pep rally, the parade, and the game was brought to a successful close with the dance.

A royal gathering . . . The members of the homecoming court assembled for a group photograph. The court had just finished making their grand entrance through the darkened lobby at 10:00 p.m. sharp. The senior princesses accompanied by their dates were Gina Morra, Julie Mckinney, and queen was Kerry Pallo. After weeks of voting in our classes, the decision was finally reached.

True blue ... Hues of blue dominated the girls' dresses as one of the most popular colors. Getting pictures taken at the dance were all part of the homecoming experience. Although some complained of the lengthy line.

Put your head on my shoulder ... dancing to "their" song are senior Jennifer Prostack and her date Carl Lambert, a student at JMU. There were many students who had dates from college that came back home for the Homecoming weekend's festivities especially the dance.

A special moment ... As the slow music played, seniors Amy Schneider and Alex Wehmeyer danced in each other's arms. Slow songs usually attracted many other couples to the dance floor. For seniors, this one last homecoming dance was often the most memorable.

Save our World

Be a Part of the Solution

Recycle. Pollution. Ozone layer. Biodegradable. For most students these words were as commonly heard as "Clean your room," "What's for lunch?" and "There's a party on Antietam." It was impossible to turn on the television without being bombarded by the latest news on an oil spill or an update on the hole in the ozone layer.

The publicity about saving our planet led to action. Teens especially seemed to take an interest in environmental issues. As senior Creigton Vogt put it, "We're the ones who are going to inherit the responsibility of looking after this planet. We'd better care about it!"

On April 22, 1990 the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day was celebrated on the Mall in Washington, D.C. Students were among the crowds for this memorable event. One of the thousands present, senior Leonard Bradie recalls, "The city was packed! I'd never seen so many people gathered in one place for a common cause — out of pure concern for the world."

Many students became involved in recycling. They separated their trash and took it to the recycling centers located throughout the area. Allison Vaughn summed up the idea by saying, "I feel good about contributing to the solution. We're all part of the problem. We just need to pull together and work towards the same goal — to save our planet."

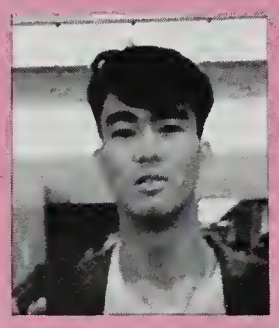
Undeniably, students took an active interest in a world — preservation attitude. It was a good way to contribute to the solution while showing that teenagers do care about relevant issues. Students proved they were indeed willing to pitch in and clean up their acts, as well as their world.

Is this the world's largest collection of newspapers? No, it's just the recycling center at Lake Ridge Commons. Senior David Kaszubinski makes his contribution to the environment by recycling his newspapers. Students chose recycling as a way to invest in their futures.

Friends of the Earth. Juniors Kelly Stevens and Megan Cotner take time out of the Earth Day festivities to pose for a shot. Both were bold enough to venture into the reflecting pool with countless others, where all shared a common interest — the earth and its future.

"We should take care of our world while we can or it will keep getting worse. Someone once said 'Save the earth. We might need it later!' "

Matt Rivellese



"Not only is nature beautiful, it is necessary for our existence. Everything was created in a perfect balance. It is our duty to keep it all intact."

Aaron Amacher

"Hey, where should that aluminum con go?" Senior Creigton Vogt ponders the question of whot recycling is oll obout. Among the world's environmentol problems, recycling was an orea where everyone could be involved. The simple action of recycling o can helped many reolize they could moke o difference.

Is he wrong or is thot planet Eorth? Disploying o poster to his science closs, senior Leonord Brodie gives suggestions on how to help solve the problems our world is focing. Leonord was omong environmentolly concerned students who worked towards being port of the solution.

In Search of. . .

Hangouts

"What do you want to do tonight?" "I don't know. There's never anything to do in this town!"

This complaint could be heard every weekend, yet teenagers would always tell their parents they were going out. If there was nothing to do, then where was "out"?

The local scene provided satisfactory entertainment. Kids found social enlightenment as well as respectable Mexican food at the nearby Taco Bell. If fast food wasn't their thing, then others hung out where a kid could be a kid at the Fantasy Playground. "Since the playground is close-by, it's a good place where my friends and I can hang out without the hassle of finding a ride," said sophomore Justin Baird.

Older students, however, could drive and easily escaped the uninteresting environment and ventured to nearby culture cities. They chose to visit the Nation's Capital and its surrounding areas such as Georgetown and Old Town Alexandria. Junior Kevin Sullivan said, "Georgetown is a haven for complete social and adolescent freedom."

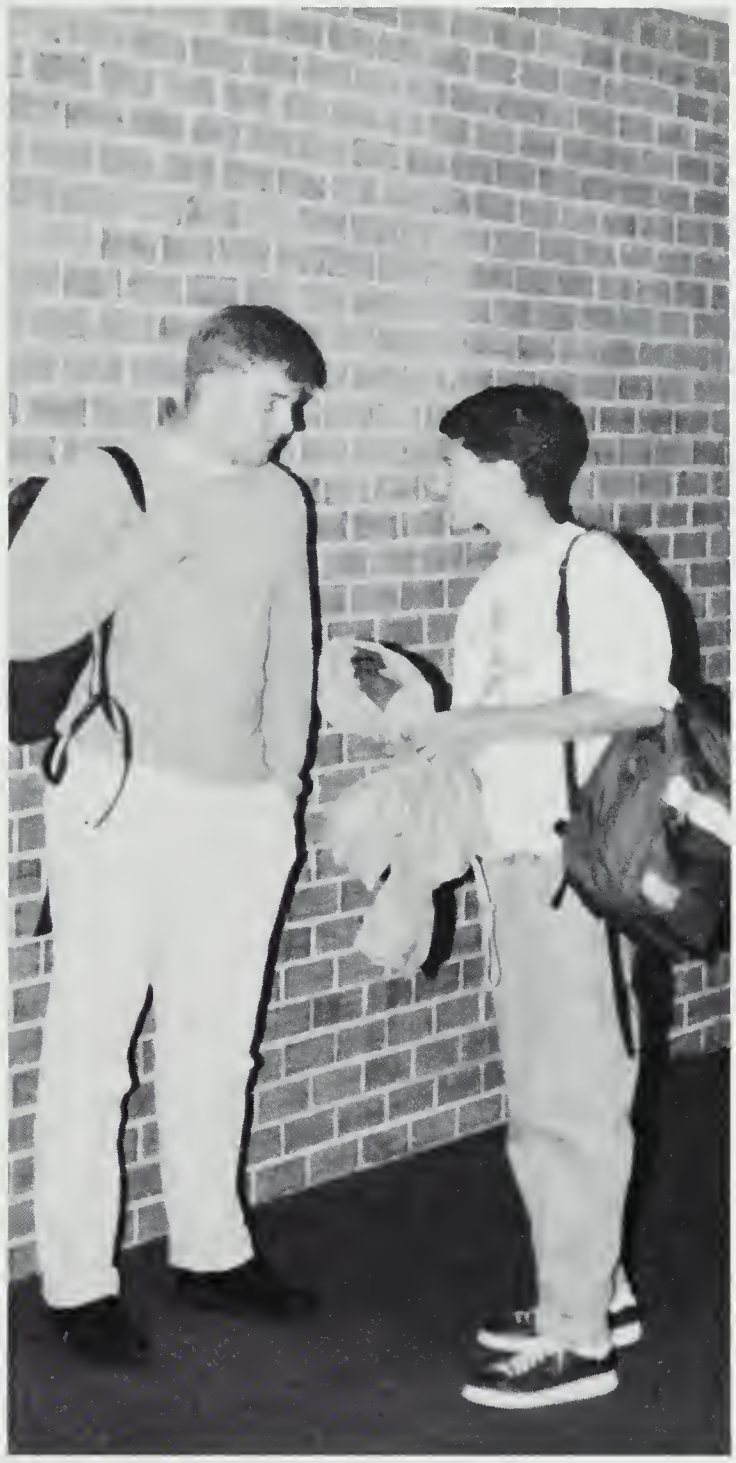
There was still another alternative for weekend hangouts — the home. Students liked the idea of relaxing at home with the gang instead of aimlessly driving around in search of excitement. Senior Jeff Branch said, "I like to just hang out at my friend's house; it's a safe place to go with familiar surroundings."

Whether "out" was local or distant, teenagers continued the search of what to do and made the most out of it.

Where is everyone? The Fantasy Playground is deserted now, but as darkness prevails, it will be overcome by teenagers searching for amusement. After swinging and sliding, they devise their plans for the evening; the playground provided a preliminary hangout for those with indecisive plans.

"Since there are a limited number of places to go, imagination, creative ideas, and originality play important roles in the quest for a good time."
Leslie Sala

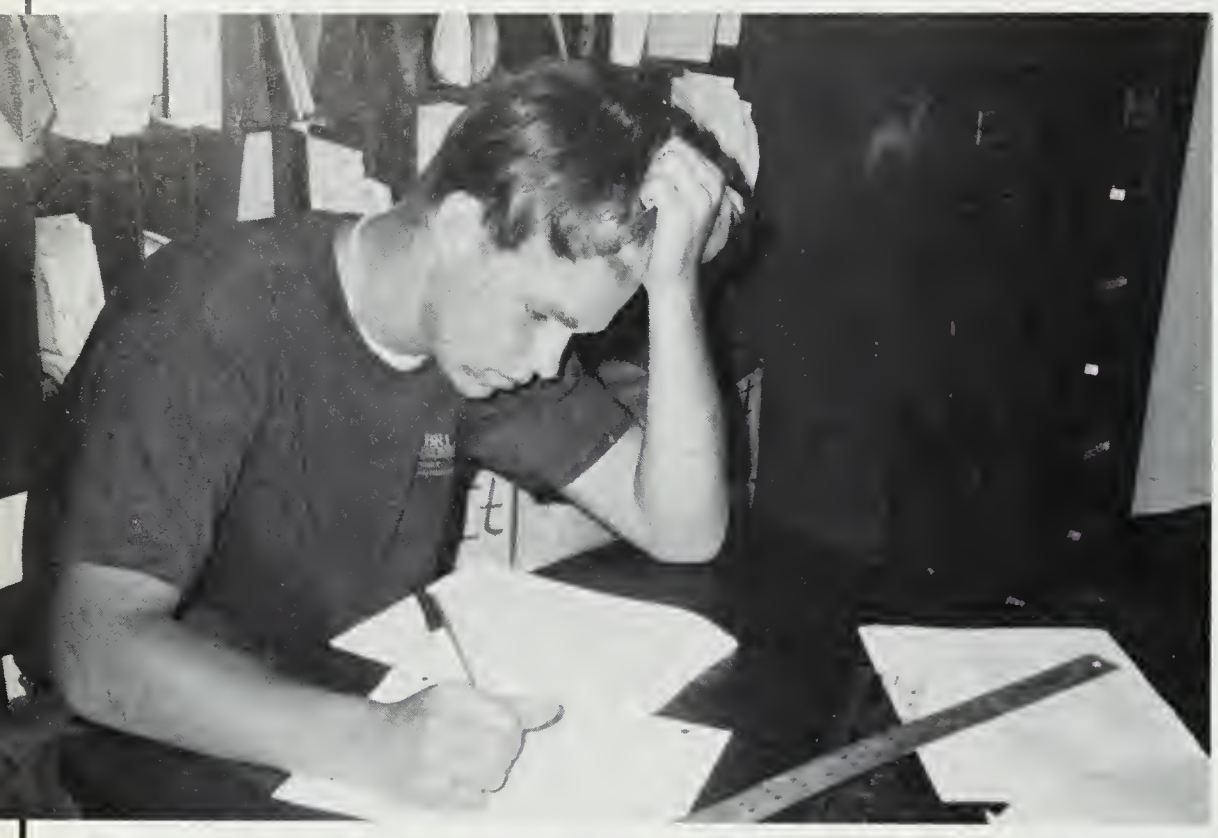
"Parties are the best hangouts. People go to have fun, so you're bound to have a good time as long as you make the fun instead of watching others have it."
Jen Blackburn

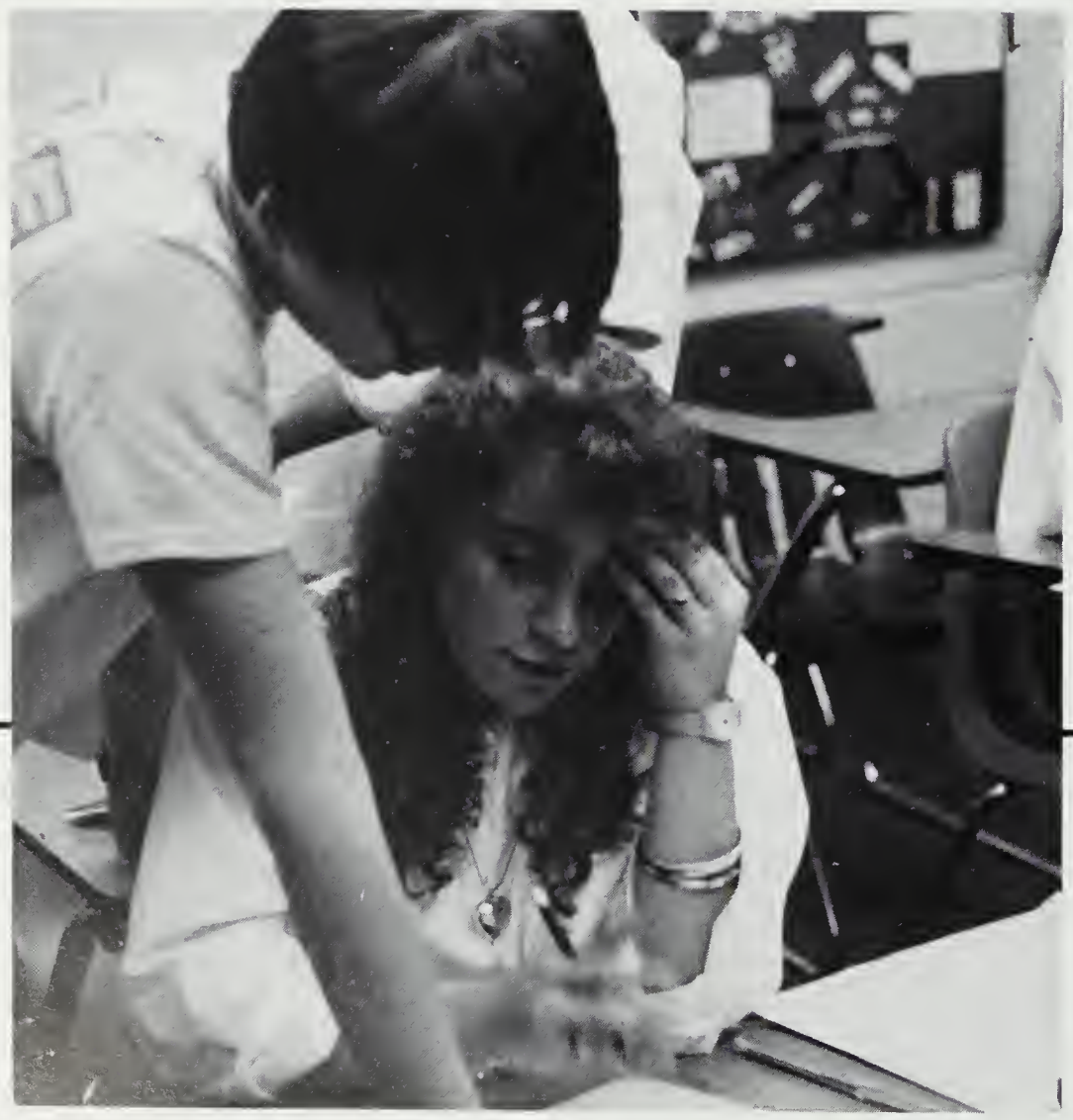


Party at . . . Juniors Josh Millsapps and Paul Deleonardis discuss their social plans. Friends supplied reliable information on the locality of weekend hangouts. Rumors of parties started early in the week so students often checked with others as to who was going where before making their plans.

In order to relieve daily tension, seniors Darren Spade and Dave Richardson play their guitars. Music was an indispensable element for hanging out and some provided their own melodies through musical talent. Dave says, "Music helps me mellow out and mellowness is the key to life."

Jason Solmonson attempts to put together a science project that was due next period. Science projects required extensive research and detailed data. For students that were very active socially and academically, creating precise data and elaborate explanations of experiments was almost impossible.





Senior Michelle Hummel asks for help from Scott King who was willing to spare time to help. The complicated and complex criteria for projects often confused students and caused frustration. Most students worry about how they should go about completing assignments. Others ask for assistance from friends who have already started their projects. This technique is most helpful.

Students listen intently to requirements for upcoming projects. Recollections of past projects often cause feelings of anticipation. This emotion was common among students who were given weighted assignments. For students the most difficult aspect was finding time to work on due assignments. Students in Mrs. Lori O'Farrell's science class listen carefully.

Stressed!

Academic Nightmares

Ring . . . Ring . . .
"Hello, Jennifer speaking."
"Hi, Jen, This is Michelle. Have you started your history paper yet? I need your help."
"History paper? OH, MY GOODNESS! I forgot all about it!"

Sunday afternoons often brought startling realizations, such as that four-grade history paper due Monday morning, first period. During the hours after such a revelation, frustration and panic were overwhelming. Most students finally began to work diligently on their projects. Sunday afternoons became nightmares. Miscalculations, misspellings, and sloppiness caused projects to be redone. The importance of the project far outweighed the importance of sleep. Heavy, tired eyes were forced to stay open; trembling hands tried cautiously to write out and include every detail.

Senior Alex Gonzalez told a frightening academic nightmare from her junior year. "I had spent the whole weekend out with my friends. Around five o'clock Sunday afternoon, I remembered I had an important science project due. I spent the next few hours frantically running around the house trying to put together my project. But, I didn't have any books on the topic, and the library was closed. Luckily, I had taken some notes earlier that week which I was able to use. I don't think I've ever been so confused in my life."

Academic nightmares were as much a part of high school as football games or pep rallies. Unfortunately, they were a great deal more stressful.

Senior Bev Smith diligently writes a conclusion while the morning announcements were being given. Bev, like many students had an after-school job. Working after school put pressure on many students and made it difficult to complete assignments. Amazingly, students managed to complete projects.

Putting the finishing touches on a snowman, seniors Valerie Stedman and Liz Rhynerson laugh while struggling to get the wet snow to stay together. Constructing snowmen was a popular snow activity for many students, but it required time, skill and patience for a good one to be built.

Trying to break from the clutches of his friends, senior Stacey Turner tightens his grip on the football and prepares himself to fall into the cold snow. Snow football was well liked among the students because it enabled a group of friends to be rough and have fun in the snow.

Snow Days

Celebrating the Season

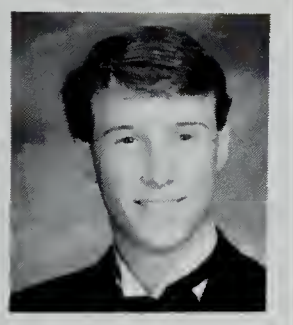
Bzzz. "Prince William County Public Schools will be closed today." As students woke up, their radios blasted the much awaited blessing. Looking out their window, a thick blanket of snow covered the ground and shiny icicyles hung from the cold windowsill.

Snow days were special days for students. As junior Mike McGee exclaimed, "Snow days are a welcome break in the school week. They help me to relax and catch up on my work and especially get some much needed sleep."

Many students believed the snow was a time for sleep and relaxation. "Snow is something the students and teachers long for. It gives me time to do something a student never gets enough of . . . Sleep!" agreed junior Rebecca McGarry.

Snow days were a time for a long awaited vacation of rest, relaxation and laughter. For students, celebrating the winter season meant sleeping in, sledding down a snowy hill, and drinking hot chocolate in front of a warm, cozy fire.

In between building snowmen, constructing snow forts and having snowball fights with friends and family, some students took time to look outside and enjoy the beauty of the snow. As sophomore Jennifer Innes commented, "Snow days are wonderful! They give me time to take a good hard look at life. Just looking out the window, watching the snowflakes fall onto the earth is like watching a winter wonderland!"



"Snow days are a much needed break from the rigorous trials of everyday school work. However, I dread the work yet to come the next day."

Chris Hoctor

"Snow days are unexpected holidays. I not only get to sleep in, but they are the only days in which I can sit back, relax, watch T.V., and have fun!"

S. Cheatham

Falling on the slippery, wet snow, junior Marcus Neto smiles after his exhilarating trip on his snowboard. This new craze required concentration and a little luck. Snowboarding and sledding provided students with excitement and pleasure and was a high priority on the students' list of activities.

Jewelry

The Look of the 90's

Creative pieces of jewelry were a popular display of self-expression. Different styles and a variety of colors added originality to a completed ensemble. Students felt that jewelry went hand in hand with clothing. "Jewelry adds color to a dull outfit and dresses it up," commented sophomore Christy Riser.

Creating one's own jewelry was a trend that caught on quickly. Beaded necklaces of bold color could be seen around necks of both male and female students. Junior Tim Miller enjoyed wearing these self-made necklaces and added, "They make me feel quite tranquil!"

Senior Amy Sineath made a business out of her love for jewelry making. "My earrings are a great way for me to spend my free time and I make a lot of money while doing it. My friends also seem to enjoy my jewelry when I hook them up with some for a lower price," stated Amy.

Though jewelry made a statement of one's individuality, completed an outfit, or relaxed the spirit, people could be wearing jewelry without any thought or planning. Jewelry could also have sentimental values. A boyfriend's ring or even a family heirloom was normal for the looks of many students. Jewelry definitely played a vital role in the individual look of each student. As senior Traci Reed commented, "Jewelry really says something about a person's personality. It can be bright and bold, or small and beautiful."

Where did you get that necklace? As seniors Bekah Wight and Cheryl Heino quickly study for one of Mr. Cecil Jarman's biology quizzes, Cheryl asked a common question. Friends didn't hesitate to ask where jewelry was concerned. Where someone got it, from whom, and when — all were curiosities of admirers.

Believe it or not, guys are genuinely concerned with men's jewelry. Senior Cedric Lockhart, in his gold chain, talks with friends in the senior lounge. Guys could be seen wearing all sorts of jewelry, including earrings.

She's got it all! Junior Meredith English wears a variety of different accessories, including her favorite rings and necklaces. Students often made statements with their favorite jewelry. Individualism came across with their own looks, with antique, popular, and handmade jewelry.

I'm going to guess 243 kisses . . . Senior Julie McKinney guesses the number of Hershey kisses in the jar to win a free yearbook. Julie always completed her outfits with just the right jewelry. Accessories added color to outfits and dressed them up.

No Fuss For Us

We Just Wash and Go

"Wow, your hair looks terrific; is it a perm?"

"No, it's naturally curly." Appearance was very important to every student. Hair played a big part in how each student looked. Curly hair was definitely in. The easiest way to obtain this style was to spend a minimum of $60 in a beauty salon. Another option was wasting hours curling each and every piece.

But, there were the lucky people with naturally curly hair. "It's nice not having to curl my hair each day; I just wash it and go," stated senior Leigh Scott. Those with natural curls seemed to have it easy. They never had to worry about their hair not curling or an expensive perm falling out. Michele Bouchard said, "It's great not having to spend money on a perm and wondering how it is going to turn out."

However, not everyone who was born with curly hair likes it. Some complain about how they can't control it, and others say it takes a long time to straighten it. "It stinks; my hair always frizzes when it's humid outside," said senior Elizabeth Bailey. Unlike those who pay for perms, their curls don't disappear. They have it for the rest of their lives. "I don't mind having curly hair, but I'd give anything to have straight hair for a day," said senior Jennifer Wood. Whether natural or not, curly hair was the look that was popular.

"Having naturally curly hair has made me unique and has given me a good excuse to be wacky."

Kandle Davies

"Many think that having naturally curly hair would be great. Unless you have it, you don't know the hassles that are involved. It only does whatever it wants."

Kelly Gilbarte

Gina Morra, Shmeika Summers, and Tricia Sherwood share a funny story after school. Many students tried to obtain the curly look by a perm or curling every strand of hair. This however, was time consuming, but could achieve similar results to those with natural curl.

John Farrell

Since Joe Perkins spends less time on his naturally curly hair, he has extra time to read the Code of Behavior before class starts. It also gives him extra time to practice football and become a leader on the team. He was also known for his school spirit and humorous personality.

Seniors Elizabeth Bailey, Jennifer Wood, and Kate Donnely show off their curly locks between classes. Curly hair was a style that was very popular and envied by many. Those fortunate enough to possess the natural look were often complimented by friends and fellow students.

Students return to the school after missing sixth period due to a gas leak in the science area. The school was evacuated at the end of fifth period and the students were directed to the football field. A majority of the students thought we would go home but the leak was not that serious.

It is 11:45 and it is time to go home. On October 10 all Prince William County schools were let out early due to the flood watch. Students scrambled in the halls to get to their lockers, find their friends, and get out of there. Early dismissals of any sort were always exciting.

On the morning of September 25 a fire is started which prevents students from entering the school for approximately 30 minutes. Senior Clayton Harris uses the time to inform senior Stephanie Labus and juniors Ernie Gregory and Marcus Neto of an upcoming ski trip.

Evacuations

3 Strikes — We're Out

"Attention students, due to the . . . fire, flooding, or a gas leak the school will be evacuated." Only six weeks into the year and we experienced three dangerous accidents. Senior Elizabeth Bailey expressed, "Three accidents into the first six weeks is pretty scary. It makes you wonder what else this school year will bring."

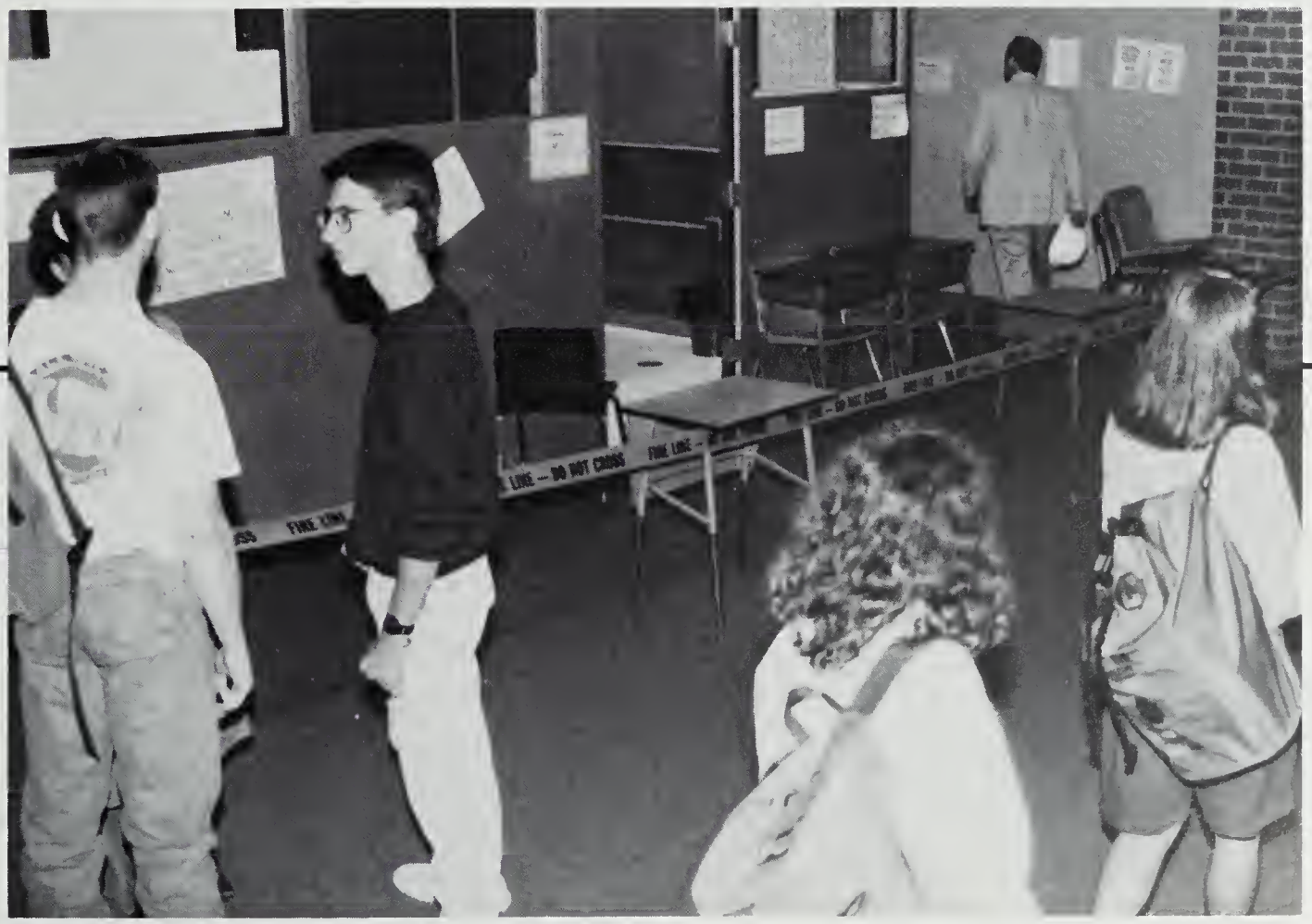
On September 25 an incident occurred when one of the rooms in the math pod was set on fire. School was delayed for approximately two hours. "We had to stand outside for at least twenty minutes and it got rather cold after awhile, but it did delay school for some time. Too bad we didn't get the whole day off," replied sophomore Craig Baldwin.

Another unfortunate accident happened just two weeks later. On October 10 the school was evacuated during sixth period for a gas leak in the science area. Freshman Danielle Chaloux commented, "I think the majority of students expected to go home, but instead we sat in the bleachers outside for an hour and missed sixth period class."

To add to all the commotion and excitement, on October 23 students were let out early due to the flood watch in Prince William County. There were no objections from any of the student body on this decision.

"I think that all of these accidents happened so quickly into the year is pretty darn strange, but also pretty darn exciting," replied senior Bekah Wight. It is said that bad things happen in threes and thank goodness it happened all within the first six weeks.

Do Not Cross — Fire Line. The math pod was a restricted area for the remainder of the day due to the fire. Math classes were held in the auditorium. As students passed by, they found it hard not to stare and some even tried to find out more details about the incident. Administrators were found outside the math pod to prevent students from entering.



After a long day volunteering at the fire department, junior Jason Ferris takes off his fire jacket and gets ready to head home to homework. Jason is not the only student who takes time out of his busy schedule for a good cause. Students usually work two to three days a week.

Sophomores Erik Coulbourne and James Turner enjoyed playing football after school when they could spare the time. Students often found that sports were a relaxing way to spend the afternoon, whether they were school oriented or just a friendly game of touch football.

After Hours

Students Find Time to Relax

After the final bell rang, students hurried to beat the parking lot congestion. The question on everyone's mind was, "What should we do now?" Finding something fun to do after school wasn't difficult. Activities, sports, jobs, and volunteer work occupied many students' time.

After school was often the only time friends saw each other. Senior Liz Rhynerson commented, "I usually go to a friend's house to watch soap operas and talk about how our day went."

Not everyone had as much spare time. Some only had time to grab a bite to eat before going to work. Part-time jobs were time consuming. Others spent time at after school practice. Sophomore Kate Dresek said, "I go to crew practice which takes up a majority of my time."

Some students volunteered time to the fire department, usually working two days a week. These students were on the scenes at many fires. Kirsten Summey, a senior, explained why she took time out of her schedule to volunteer, "It's hard work, but after my first call, I was hooked."

Although it was not always fun, homework was the major time consumer. Many students headed directly to the library to have first choice of the reference materials. Others, such as senior Emily Larson, spent time tutoring those who needed help. "I spent my afternoons tutoring math and French," Emily explained. With so many choices, students found more than one way to spend their free time.

Relaxing after a hard day, seniors Doug Granger and Tom Davis and juniors Kara and Kristen Kerr try to decide which pizza looks best. Spending time with friends while eating is a popular pasttime. Doug explained, "Sometimes after Marching Band, I like to sit down and have a snack with my friends."

"I usually stay after school for cheerleading and then go home to do homework. Sometimes it is hard work, but cheering is definitely worth it."
C. Rhynerson

"Once the final bell rings, I hurry to see my friends. Usually we try to plan something fun to do before we head home to start our homework."
J. McKinney

Don't Look

... Under the Bed

Clean your room!" Mom's familiar cry echoed in your ears. "If you don't clean that room, you won't go out tonight!"

Oh, no! This threat called for immediate action and a quick solution. But where could one put all the dirty clothes, boxes, papers, games, posters, pictures, stuffed animals, and street signs that were cluttering the room? Under the bed, of course.

The convenient space underneath one's bed was an ideal storage area for all kinds of junk one might want out of sight and mind — old clothes, old notebooks and schoolwork, and college information.

Junior Althea Price commented, "I keep all my clothes and letters under my bed. That way they are out of the way and my room is clean!"

Besides all the junk and things better left forgotten, there were also some constructive uses for the space. Junior pyrophobics Kara Peterson and Scott Cheatham kept portable fire escape ladders under their beds. "I am totally pyrophobic! But with my ladder right at hand, I could escape easily if there were a fire," Kara admitted.

So, whatever the use, as a hiding place for junk or a convenient place for life-saving equipment, the space below one's bed was a common place for storage.

Hello under there! Sophomore Alex Ruiz peers under his bed as he searches through the seeming endless pile of junk. Sometimes things that were stored under the bed were never seen again. Many times, old clothes, toys, games, and other items were lost in the clutter and forgotten. People might never know what they could find lurking in the caverns under their beds.

I'll just hide this here! Junior Stacey Eckhardt frantically shoves clothes under her bed in order to get her room clean. The state of one's room was of vital importance to his parents and could determine his curfew or the extent of his plans for the weekend.

How many pairs of shoes do you have? Senior Greg Johnson, a member of the cross country and track teams, keeps his vast assortment of running shoes under his bed. Greg, a star runner, put many miles on his shoes and had to keep replacing them. He acquired quite a supply.

Whether they will admit it or not, most students have a secret stash of junk hiding underneath their beds. It could be toys, posters, letters or clothes. Freshmen Robbie Walker and John Butler try not to admit it, but the look in their faces tells all.

Breaking Out

Of Academic Tunnelvision

Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . .

A voice echoes through the hall, "Get up! It's time to go to school!"

U-uh, school doesn't start until 7:45."

"Wrong. It starts at 7:30, remember?"

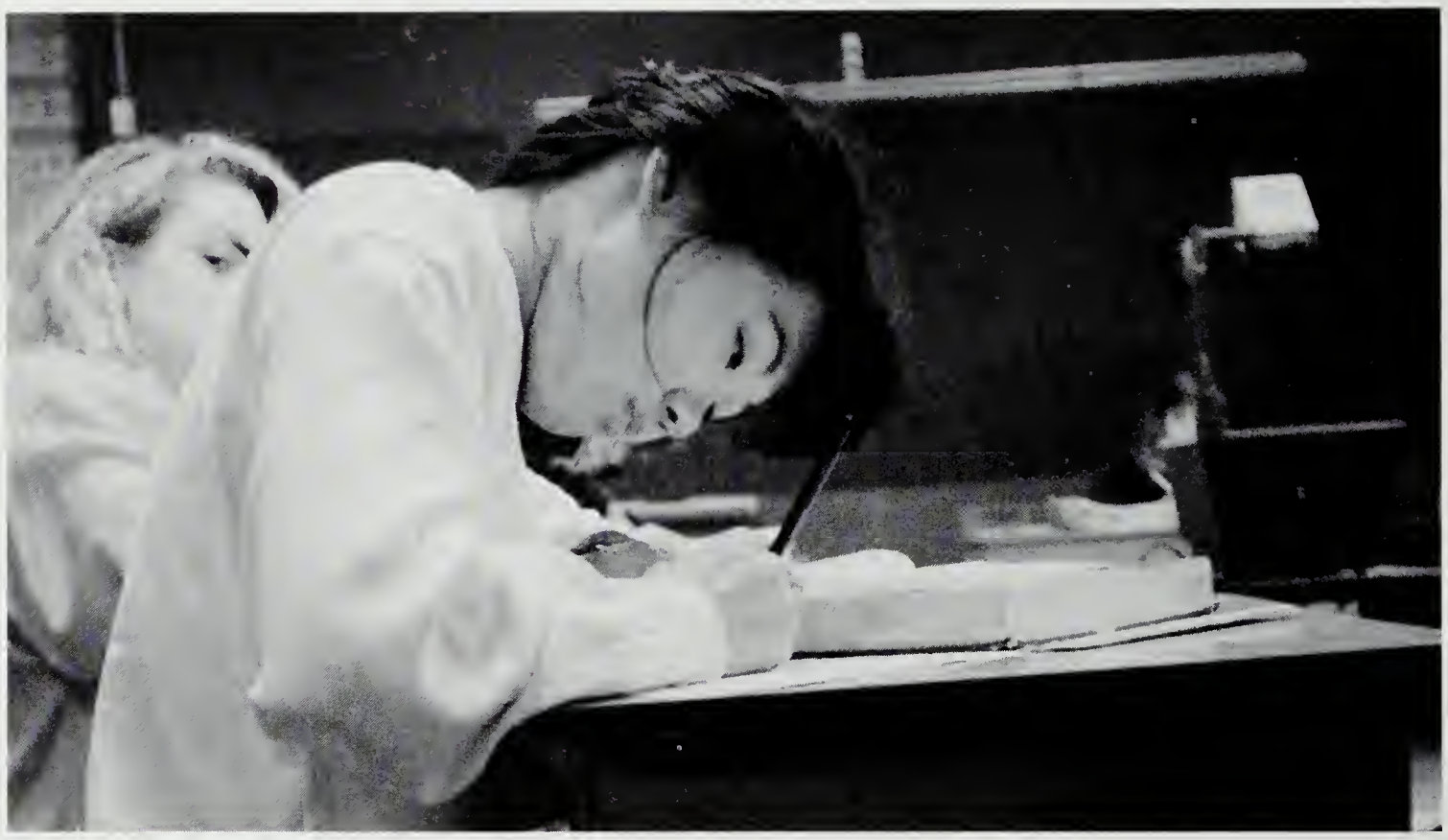
This was a typical scene portrayed in many a household on the first day of school. The time change meant all students had to get up earlier to make it to school on time.

Along with starting earlier, students lost one minute between classes, which meant less time for socializing with friends and having to rush to classes. One of the many students who felt the crunch of time was Kristie Reinhart who said, "One minute less is a big change. I feel like I'm rushing to my locker and whatever else I have to do before class."

In addition, lunch was shortened leaving many people waiting in those long lunch lines not receiving their lunch until it was time to leave.

Some students didn't like their new seventh period class. It meant more homework, more tests, and more school. But there were some students who enjoyed the change, like Jimmy Pratte, who said, "The extra class gives us a chance to take courses we wouldn't have been able to before."

The new seven period day caused many changes for all, but all had to adjust for it was here to stay.



Senior Michelle Melton works diligently to complete her American Studies homework before the last bell. The extra class period put added stress on all students in that continuing quest for academic excellence. The seven period day started with the first bell at 7:24 and ended at 2:04.

"The seven period day didn't bother me that much because we started earlier instead of staying later, besides I'm taking four electives."

John Farrell

"It has given me the opportunity to participate in an activity that "I've always wanted to, but never had the time for. Yearbook is a lot of fun."

Annette Cathcart

Aaron McWhirter

Sophomore Kristie Reinhart, junior Louis Ramos, and senior Bekah Wigit head for their cars while taking a relaxing walk around the campus. It was a relief to students to hear that last bell so they could stretch out and release all their tensions built up by the stress of an extra period.

"Don't just stand there! Help me out!" Senior Tom Davis pleads to friends junior Tim Miller and senior Mark Henderson while sophomore Craig Milligan directs the rescue. Joking around after school in Valleywood helped release the tensions of having to stay in school an extra 25 minutes.

"I had fun getting to know all the students!" exclaimed senior Catherine Riser. "I especially liked working on projects with them. It also helped that I taught in place of a teacher who I like and who helped me out. Catherine concentrates on her drawing skills for the class.

Kendall Mallard gives a lecture on *The Crucible*, as her English 11 class listens attentively. Lecturing is something teachers become accustomed to over the years, but senior teachers were not used to it, and some became nervous.

"Senior teaching was a great experience," remarked senior Jeff Branch. "Now I know exactly what I've put my teachers through all these years. It was a tough job, but I had fun!" Jeff and his partner, Dave Richardson, are hard at work correcting papers.

Seniors

Taking Control!

"Okay! Get ready to take notes."

"Pass in your homework."

"You'll be having a test on this material on . . . "

These quotes are familiar to all students. Of course, they heard it from their teachers every day — sometimes more than once. However, for one extraordinary week, the students heard words like these coming out of the mouths of fellow students. Often times in the past, students felt a great desire to get up and teach the class themselves. This week marked their big chance! As seniors stepped up in front of their classes, their classmates were eager to see their teaching talents and learn. Junior Jennifer Joseph commented, "I was excited to be taught English by my friends. My class had fun and learned at the same time."

Donnie Gallitz stated, "It was an unusual experience asking for the respect of your peers."

Jeff Branch recounted his experience. "Teaching isn't as easy as it looks. The lecturing and correcting of papers takes its toll. It's something all seniors should do. It helps you understand what teachers go through in everyday life."

"I really enjoyed it!" explained Jen Lehman. "The highlight of it all was being senior teacher of the day. After the week was over, I learned to appreciate what my teachers do!"'

"I think I benefited from my experience. On a smaller scale, I experienced in three days what my teachers go through all their lives!"

Senior teachers thought of fun activities for their students to do. They were eager to get up in front of the class and teach their peers. Assigning homework and giving lectures to a class was a definite change of pace for these seniors, but John Farrell, Bekah Wight, and Catherine Riser enjoyed it all! Here, they look over the objectives for the day.

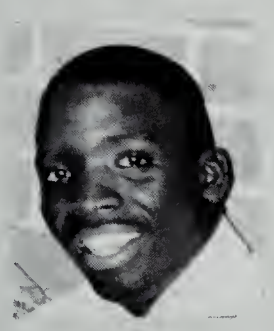
Students found one way to better understand the feelings of our troops in the desert was to write them letters. Some students had to write letters to the soldiers for assignments, as did Mrs. M.J. Pedersen's second period English class. Junior Jenny Blackburn found the responses often funny. Chris Manning and Michelle Martin agree.

The increase in gas prices meant students had less money to spend on luxuries. Senior Adam Lippe discovered that buying snacks to tide him over seventh period proved a difficult task with no money in his wallet. Working students found their pay checks worth less and worked longer to balance the loss.

Gulf Crisis

Feelings Amidst a Conflict

"My brother Wendell has been in the Navy for a couple years. I miss him a lot and hope nothing happens to him. All I can do is support everything he has to do."
Cedric Lockhart



"I think that the U.S. has no other choice but to start war. If Hussain wants to be hard headed, some actions must be taken. I must say that Saddam Hussain has nerve."
Harvey Jones

The sun rose quickly as its rays scorched the Kuwaiti desert sand. The beautiful morning suggested it was to be another peaceful, happy day in Kuwait; but was it?

On August 2, Iraqi forces crossed into Kuwait cutting power and communication and crushing the Kuwaiti defense units.

The United States fearing an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia and its vast oil fields, moved to defend the country. Within a few days U.S. troops were taking up positions in the Saudi plains.

The "Crisis in the Gulf" forced the cost of oil to sky-rocket around the world. Students were hit hard by the increase in gas prices, and many had after-school-jobs that required them to have their own cars. The price hikes at the pumps reduced the money they could use for other things. Senior Adam Lippe commented, "The increase in gas prices really puts a strain on my wallet," and as senior Taunya Martin keenly stated, "I'm driving on empty."

Many families were affected by the U.S. involvement in the war, as students were often military dependents. Thoughts of a member of the family or friend entering a combat situation loomed as an ominous cloud over many households. Senior Cindy Frazier commented, "My boyfriend is in the Army Reserves, and I'd hate to see him go."

Although students had to sacrifice for the effort in the Gulf, most felt the U.S. was doing right by protecting American interests and the rights of a foreign people.

The United States rapidly deployed troops to Saudi Arabia to defend the country. This tank battalion was among the first of our troops to be stationed inside Saudi Arabia. Training exercises in the desert sand were a new experience for many soldiers, and the different climate often plagued man and machinery.

Lost Cause

If It Wasn't Attached

"If I were a set of car keys, where would I be?" Losing things was a problem that faced students every day. Misplacing car keys, losing homework, money, or even a mind could be very frustrating. Popular phrases such as "The last place I remember seeing it" or "Maybe if I retrace my steps" were often heard. With so many responsibilities weighing heavily on students' minds, it was difficult to keep track of trivial things. Senior Jessica Moorleghen stated, "Stress is a big factor. When I am under a lot of pressure, I force myself to focus on essentials. In doing so, I often lose or forget about less important things, like a pencil or homework — until I get to my class!"

Homework proved to be the most common lost item. Whether students left it in the car or under the bed, homework was easily misplaced. Senior Catherine Riser explained, "There are a lot of times when I walk into class and realize I've left my homework at home. Sometimes teachers understand, but most of the time they think it's an excuse."

While some students took losing things seriously, sophomore Neil Seitz had his own theory. He stated, "If I've lost something, it must not be very important!"

The bus is over there! Sophomore Mike Brenner showed fellow cross-country team members, Nathan Rayburn and Brian Nakamura, the way to the bus before the state cross-country meet began. The team went on to win the state championship title for the second time in three years. The final race was held at Piedmont Community College.

I know it's in here! Junior Scott Schober frantically looks through his backpack in search of his social studies homework. He explained, "I always try to turn all of my homework in on time because it's usually a good way to help bring up my other grades!"

Peering through the window of his car, Eric Goodbody finds that his keys are locked inside. He stated, "I was getting ready to take an exam, and I heard the announcement that someone left their keys in the car with the engine running. I didn't think it was me!"

Come on guys, don't lose the ball again! Sophomore Brandon Childers looks on with disappointment as the Vikings give up the football to West Springfield. After a slow beginning, the mighty Vikings came from behind to win the game by an impressive score of 42- 21.

"Clubs are something that you can look forward to at the end of the day and they help students to become involved."
— Stephanie Webb

Wild Oats **gets pretty darn wild as members of the Drama Club, Kevin Ward and Kristine Smith act a scene during rehearsal. The costumes may not be ready but the actors appear to be.**

Working away . . . Joe Perkins, a member of the Printing Club, demonstrates all the right skills needed to operate such complicated machines. It's all in the hands!

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

Pick a Winner

The bell at 2:04 did not signal the end of the school day. After 2:04 the school took on another identity. It was the home of service organizations, social activities, and competitive teams. It was the CLUBS scene.

Norsemen threw a Christmas party for the students of the Woodbine Preschool Center. Beta Club sponsored the Save-a-Sweetheart Campaign. SADD sold red ribbons reminding students not to drink and drive.

Clubs extended the school day and allowed students more opportunities to push it to the limit.

Leading in the right direction . . . members of Teen Counseling, Cyndi Frazier and Michelle Carro inform the sixth graders of the topic to be discussed for this session.

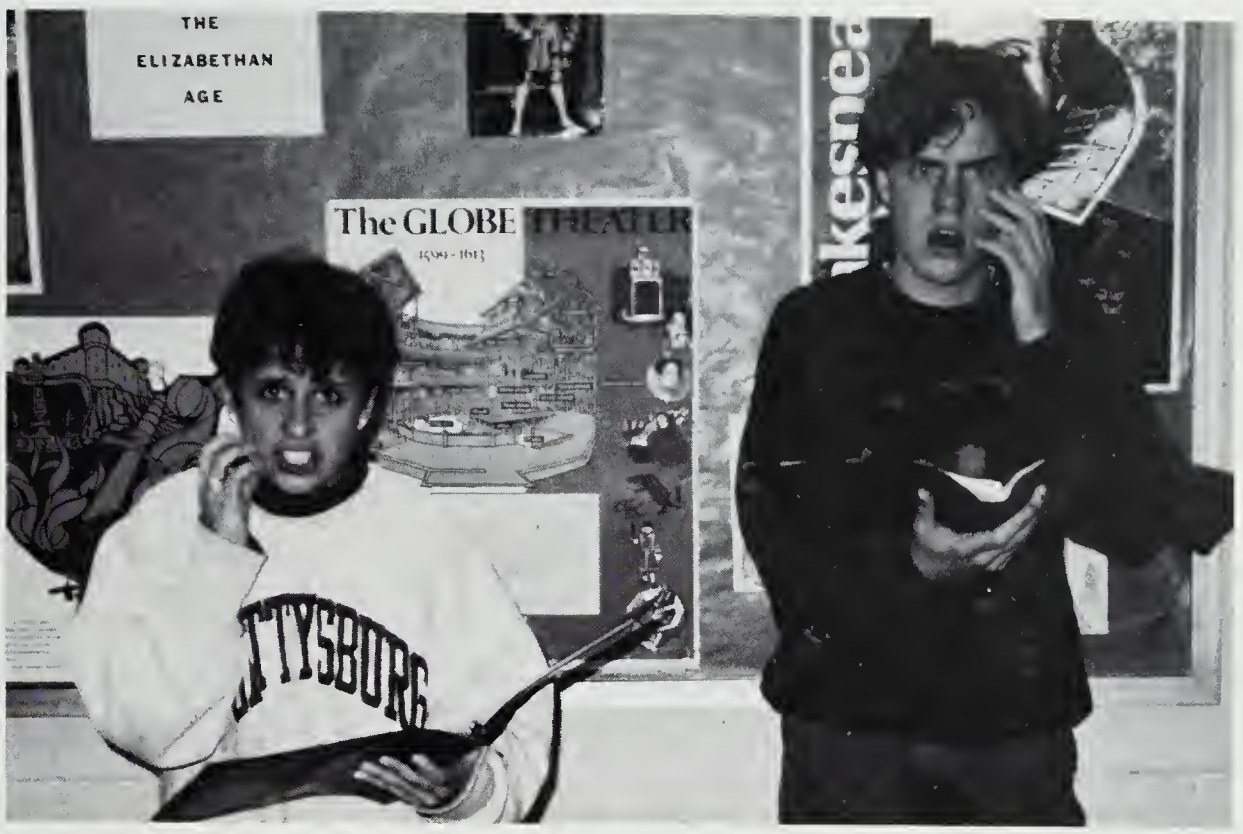
Senatorial Caucus: juniors Courtney Littig, Kara Petersen, and sophomore Kate Drezek brainstorm for the next congress tournament. It took a group effort to come up with new legislation.

I support Resolution 329 for the following 3 reasons . . . sophomore Nathan Piazza practices a student congress speech. Preparation was crucial as metro finals grew closer.

Forensics: ***Front Row:*** Jessica Batta, Mrs. Cathy Turner, Michelle Hummel, Kara Petersen, Jessica Wilhelm, ***Back Row:*** Erik Muendel, Tam Story, Mike Tadara, Kate Drezek.

Student Congress. ***Front Row:*** Mrs. Cathy Turner, Kate Drezek, Kara Petersen, Jade Mangibin. ***Back Row:*** Danny Barane, Matt Rivellese, Nathan Piazza.

"These nails should rent that beauty from my cheeks!" Junior Jessica Botta and Senior Tom Story, duo partners, practice Shakespeare's *Richard the Third* for Metro Finals competition.



Sights Set on NYC

Loquacious

"Reality check!" Everyone remember we're not senators.

Reality could and did escape the Forensics/Congress team. "The competition is fierce. Congress becomes real; you forget you're in high school," explained junior, Courtney Littig.

During Student Congress, one must interact with a group of 30. Competitors are provided with nine issues either domestic, foreign, or economic problems. Then, the senator researches them and writes a piece of legislation to solve a problem encountered in research. The senator must give two-3 minute speeches during the course of debate.

"Speech is so different from Congress. Speech is impersonal; you can't meet people," commented Kate Drezek.

Speech includes six different events. Extemporaneous speaking is a seven minute speech on a current event prepared in 30 minutes. Original oratory is a memorized, self-written speech. Declamation is also a memorized speech but written by another person. Oral interpretation is an interpretation of poetry or prose. In Duo interpretation, two people act out a scene of a play. Dramatic interpretation is one person acting out several characters.

"It didn't matter what event you competed in. Everyone wanted to go to Nationals in New York," said Jessica Botta.

"And we must take care of the environment . . ." Junior Sapna Sharma rehearses her original oratory for forensics competition. Sharma used emotional appeal to encourage public awareness.

Heather Conti flips through her files in order to find her topic while Amy Staab makes herself comfortable before she writes a speech. It took research and hard work, but it all paid off when they won.

Debaters Take A Stand

FAST-TALK

"We feel that the United States Government should significantly increase Space Exploration . . . " This was the year's topic from which debaters attempted to form a resolution.

In a debate there are two teams — the affirmative advocates a plan that is to represent the resolution; the other team, the negatives, try to prove that the affirmative's plan is unnecessary. In a typical debate tournament there are four rounds each one-and-a-half hours long. Each debater gives two speeches per round. Senior Mark Dunn says, "Some people think debating is a bunch of whining about who has better values, but policy debate is like a congressional debate. The participants carefully weigh the pros and cons of a piece of legislation."

On the other hand, Lincoln-Douglas debate is the arguing to uphold core values. It's a debate between two people who take two sides of an issue. Senior Ann Williams says, "I like arguing because it forces you to think on your feet and it's stimulating!"

Debate is an activity that requires extra knowledge from outside the classroom. It takes fast, quick thinking and organizing one's thoughts on the spot. Senior Pat O'Leary says, "It has taught me a lot about organizing my time, speaking well with confidence in public, and it prepares me for my higher education. It's like a mental sport."

"Debate ties in many skills we have learned in school forcing us to upgrade and combine them to help us think logically and clearly for ourselves."

Alisa Payne

"Debate is excitement, victory, and most importantly humbling. It shouldn't be negatively looked at — we have to do work, but still have fun."

Erik Muendel

Seniors Laura Delmore, Mark Dunn, and Pat O'Leary discuss the subject matter of what they are going to debate on in the next tournament. Debaters often met together to talk about the topic among themselves to become familiar with it and successfully debate.

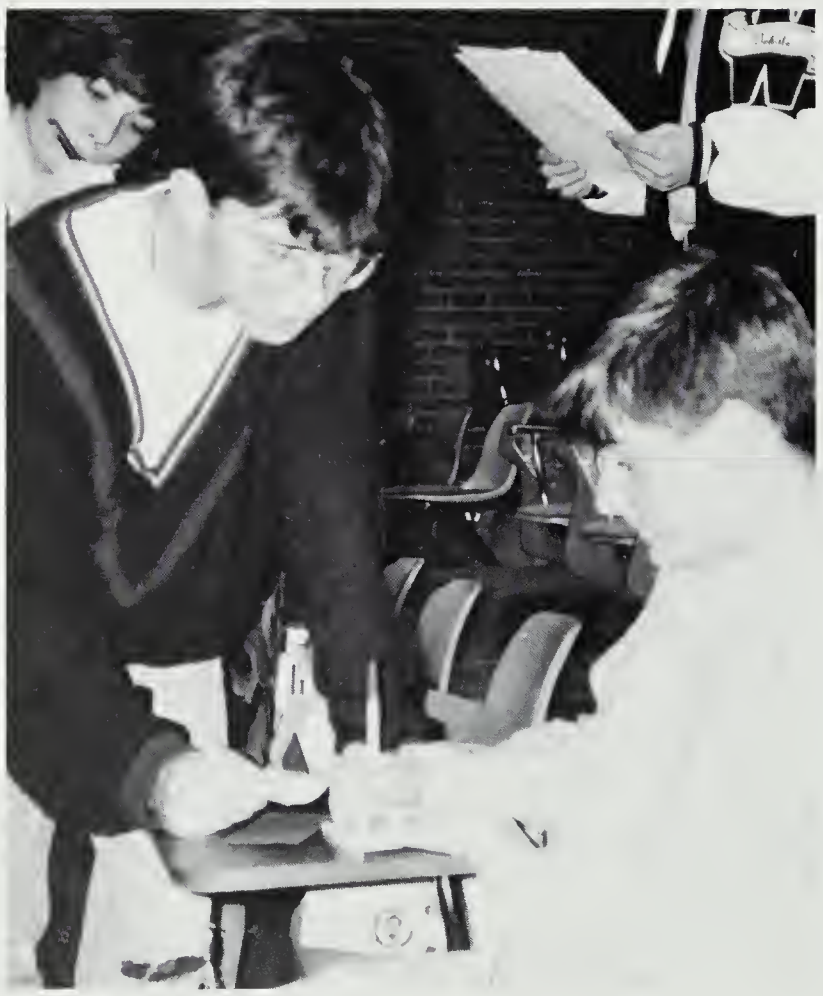
Jeff Vogelsang sits on the floor with his file boxes open to assist him as he writes his speech for an upcoming tournament. Debaters often carried big file boxes that supplied their research.

Debater Laura Delmore talks about her speech with Mr. Tom Burdett as he points out tips useful to her success in the tournament. Debate coaches helped the debaters organize their speeches.

DEBATE: **Front row:** Bridget Bayle, Heather Canti, Amy Staab, Vanessa French **Second row:** Mrs. Susan Burdett, Natalie Kistner, Jennifer Bushong, Laura Delmare, Alisa Payne, Jeff Vagelsang **Back row:** Charlie McAllister, Barrett Atwaad, Nathan Piazza, Pat O'Leary, Mark Dunn, Lee Rass

NORSEMEN: ***Front Row:*** Brian Smith, Debbie Hoerner, Dove Hawe, Jenny Jaseph, Joe Reale. ***Second Row:*** Rob Clark, Brent Polly, Rita Langley, Michelle Corro, Angie Honsan, Adom Chido. ***Third Row:*** Casey Collier, Megon Cotner, Jenny Lewis, Michelle Bouchord, Joonno Tyson, Shonnan Murphy. ***Fourth Row:*** Leslie Salo, Melanie Binns, Noncy Blonche, Kim Butts, Michelle Smith, Kevin Ward. ***Back Row:*** Notasho Maffitt, Mott Paxtan, Chorlotte Rokowski, Pot O'Leory, Ston Evons, Jason Solomomsan, Comeron Vogt.

The unique individuality of Norsemen is displayed by their unusual chants during the Homecoming Parade. Their antics were sometimes out of the ordinary, but no one denied the fun they had.



The traditional Norsemen value, helping others, is displayed as senior Brent Polly assists fellow senior Donny Taylor with an assignment. Norsemen helped whenever they could, even in the classroom.

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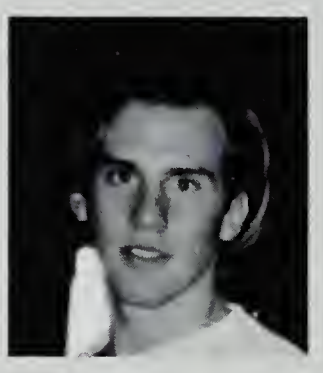

Vice-President
Joe Reale

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Amy Short

Three strikes and . . . no candy. Senior Joe Reale holds a candy-filled piñata while fellow Norsemen watch the little slugger with anticipation. This event marked the end of their day at Woodbine, concluded the activities, and represented all the fun the Norsemen brought to their day.

All smiles. Senior Cameron Vogt and Junior Michelle Smith express their happiness on becoming Norsemen. After a week of complying to "Mr. Norsemen's" orders, they were finally in.

Creating a New Legend

NORSEMEN

When asked, "What is a Norseman?" the average person might respond with an answer concerning the ancient Scandinavian tribe that thrived in the eighth to tenth centuries. Though, students here thought of a unique community service club by the same name.

In the ancient world, Norsemen were often thought of as pirates that plundered the coasts of Europe. The club, however, represented help, not hindrance. Senior Stan Evans said, "I know that most people don't understand most of the things we do or have popular misconceptions, but they have to realize that the tasks we undergo help to make a difference, even if it's only for a short period of time."

Some of those tasks included weekly stadium clean-ups, monthly fire drill checks, an annual blood drive, and other school-related odd jobs. Their biggest contribution, however, did not pertain to this school, but to Woodbine Elementary school.

Every Christmas season, Norsemen used their funds to buy gifts for the students, and headed towards Woodbine with wrapped packages in hand and spirit in their hearts. Senior Brian Maloney said, "It was worth picking up all that trash just to see those kids smile."

The crisp autumn air chills seniors Tom Story, voted best actor in the state by VHSL, and Donnie Taylor, Thespian president, as they hold a sign for the Thespian troupe which reenacted a scene from *Les Miserables*.

"It's like this . . ." Seniors Donnie Galitz, Tina Tavares, and John Barnett rehearse a scene from *Wild Oats*. Gallitz, Tavares, and Barnett played father, sister, and brother in the melodrama.

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THE MUS

DRAMA CLUB: ***Front Row:*** Michelle Naltan, Amy Humes, Thomas Stary, Donald Gallitz, Taunya Martin, Judd Gravelle, Cathy Baezer. ***2nd Row:*** Ann Williams, Belen Pifel, Kevin Ward, Mrs. Julie Clark, Lisa Majar, Caurtney Littig, Kara Nelsan, Heather Heft, Vanessa French. ***3rd Row:*** Matt Cawen, Britt Warren, Jennifer Bayt, Gary Hall, Babby Dawling, Santiago Veles, Dania Caak, Jessica Batta, Jerri Hess, Alan Gilstrap. ***Back Row:*** James Wade, Michael Tadara, Nick Dellerman, Jenna Baker, Jasan Ferris, John Barnett, David Kruetzer, Donald Taylar, Charity Garrett, Andrew Austin, Pamalee Russell, Candle Davies, David Arnett, James Barnett.

THESPIANS: ***Front Row:*** Michael Tadara, Mrs. Julie Clark, Thomas Stary, James Wade, Judd Gravelle, Donald Taylar, David Kruetzer, John Barnett. ***Back Row:*** Ann Williams, Andrew Austin, Taunya Martin, Amy Humes, Michelle Naltan, Kevin Ward.

Whoop it up for *Wild Oats!* The cast of this winter's play, *Wild Oats,* pauses for a moment on opening night. The cast needed to pull together to help each others' jitters on opening night.

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Cast Sows their Own

WILD OATS

As she wraps herself up in her quilt, Cathy Boezer, playing a young girl, sings her solo in the one-act musical *Spoon River.* Cathy won the Best Actress Award at the One Act Play Festival at the District and regional competitions.

After the smoke cleared from the blasts of gunshots, the curtain rose on **Wild Oats.**

The crowd was hootin' and hollerin' as the group of courageous cowboys, dirty desperadoes, vile villains, and damsels in distress strutted their stuff on stage.

Wild Oats, a comedic melodrama, was a takeoff on the traveling players who toured the American West in the nineteenth century. Anything and everything pertaining to theater was joked at, including Shakespeare.

Scenery and costumes were among the most elaborate that Woodbridge had ever seen. They would not have been possible without the help of Mr. Albert Smith and Mrs. Cheryl Saggers who enlisted the help of parents to construct the backdrops, and the talent of Mrs. Linda Bell and Mrs. Vicki Jacobs who were responsible for the costumes.

As in all live theater productions, the audience is important. However, in a comedy like ***Wild Oats,*** participation and response from the audience was the key. "All of the puns, jokes, and plays on words could not have come together until there was a live audience," said director, Mrs. Julie Clark.

As junior Kevin Ward said, ***"Wild Oats*** was the best darn time I ever had in a pair of cowboy boots."

Excited about the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, the official Operation Turkey reminds students to bring in canned foods. These cans were then distributed to needy families by FBLA members.

Lending a Helping Hand

OUR FBLA

FBLA. Future Business Leaders of America was a club for all students who were taking keyboarding, data-processing, typing or accounting. The club's purpose was to get students involved with business by helping their community and working with others. Les Smith said, "FBLA has given me a new perspective towards my future in the business world."

During November, FBLA members participated in Operation Turkey. Students in every class were asked to bring in canned foods which could be distributed to needy families. The class that brought the most cans in was rewarded with a pizza party.

In December, FBLA took part in Toys for Tots. Members brought an unwrapped gift to their Christmas party. These gifts, plus the ones collected from students, were then distributed. "I think that it is a good idea because it gives kids something to look forward to for Christmas," said Payton Piety.

In early spring FBLA members were involved in District Competitions. Students competed in events that were related to their business class. Winners went to Regionals and from there to Nationals which were in California.

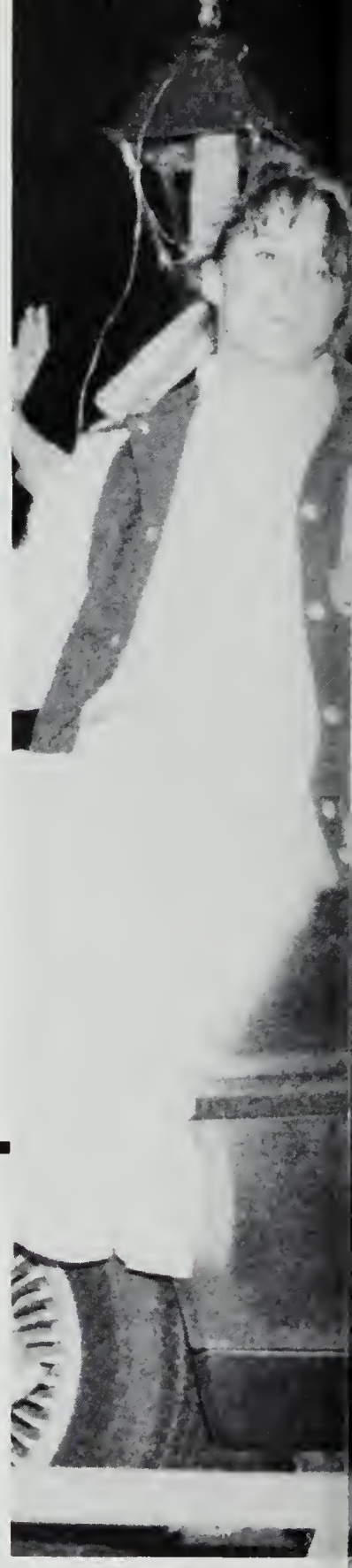
An added bonus to members were the conferences they were able to attend. These conferences used workshops to tell students about running their own business and how to get started.

President Kim Brandenburg

Vice-President Payton Piety

Secretary Madeline Alameda

Treasurer Stacey Gimble



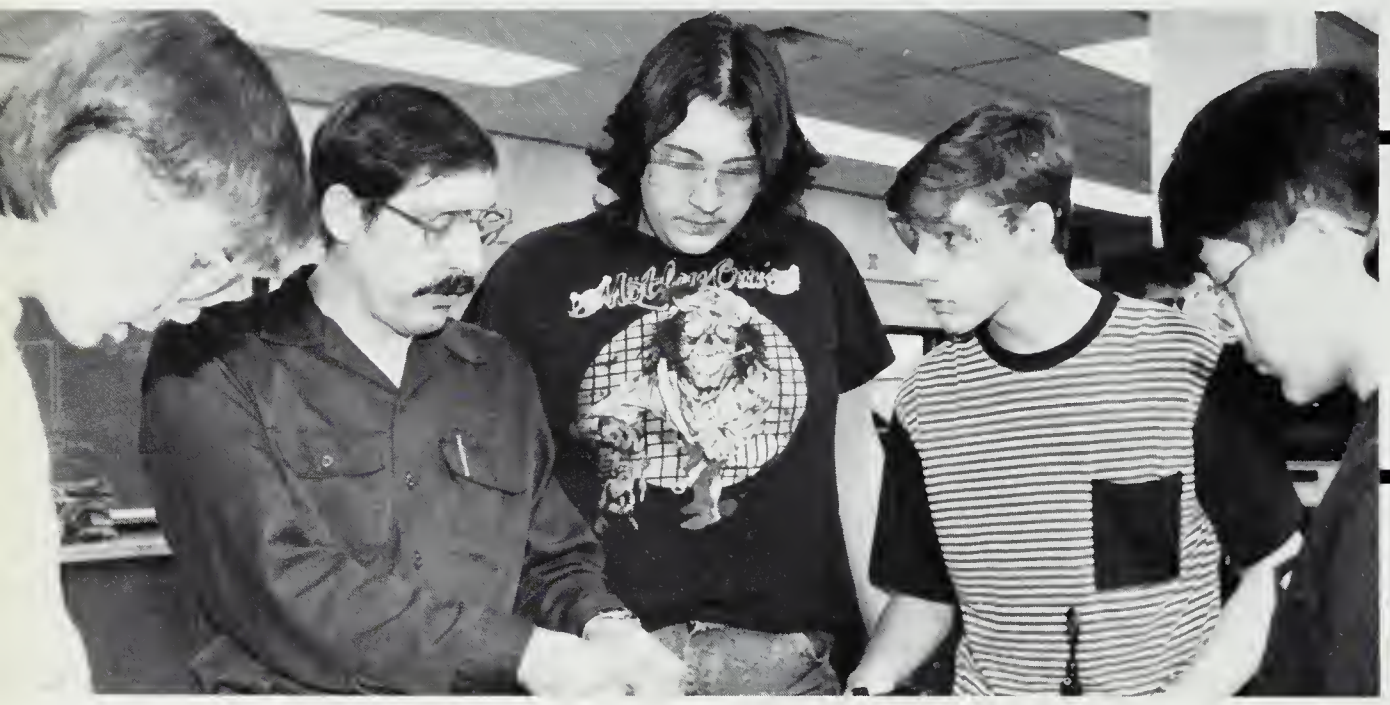
Trying to make Christmas a little better for some needy children, Kara and Katie Luck gather stuffed animals for Toys for Tots. The gifts brought in by FBLA members, plus the ones collected from the student body, were then distributed to the children.

With fingers snapping to the beat, Kim Brandenburg gives a big smile to the Homecoming audience. Seeing a DeLorean in the parade was a big surprise to the students.

Fingers fly across the keyboard as Bekah White types yet another story. Students taking typing, data-processing, keyboarding or accounting are eligible for membership in FBLA.

FBLA: ***Front Row:*** G. Grave, K. Brandenburg, S. Gimble, H. Hendricks, J. DeVight, B. Webb, P. Piety, P. Kaber, M. Alameda ***Row Two:*** O. Naimara, D. Quinn, P. Armstrang, J. Aguilar, R. Baker, A. Senecal, A. Nightingale, S. Bzdyr, J. Ardain, J. Ardain ***Row Three:*** K. Saykhamphane, E. Keehan, K. Bawers, V. French, T. Burnett, K. Connisan, D. Hauck, S. Bennett, N. Apa, N. Clark, S. English, S. Cheema, K. Gardner, R. Lipp, S. Chahda, K. Quigley, T. Green, F. Archita, G. Grave, J. Aquilar, F. Gilhaaty, J. Demain ***Row Four:*** V. French, N. Gaadarznia, R. Jacksan, A. McWhirter, C. Murray, S. Sales, K. Publicaver, K. McMillen, N. Bacan, T. Wynne, S. Caldwell, S. Myskawski, K. Klein, J. Unterzuber, M. Clear, J. Cattingham, P. Brianes, J. Tinsley, S. Safrie, M. Gutierrez ***Row Five:*** C. Mier, T. Davis, S. Peirce, K. Siegert, M. Jahnsan, C. Schneider, K. Turner, K. O'Neil, M. Crawe, M. Rath, M. Wilsan, A. McGarry, G. Pattersan, M. Orme, C. Owens, P. Brianes, T. Webster, B. Childers, T. Vick, C. Shannan, R. Henry, K. Swan, S. Charles, P. Leith, P. Andersan, J. Callins, T. Rathlisberger, T. Watsan, D. Barane ***Back Row:*** K. Butts, N. Blanch, K. Luck, K. Wick, H. Snyder, B. Greisz, M. Stringer, K. Lewis, N. Maffett, V. Baldel, M. Shaltis, L. Cummings, M. Buel, K. Eminger, C. Baxtan, T. Huggins, M. Harris, C. Manning, S. Schaber, L. Gallitz, T. Fax, J. Lewis, K. Hawtharne, N. Kafalt, L. Kerr

VICA: ***Front Row:*** G. Brewer, S. Stinnet, J. Gray, B. Pessalano, K. Hicks, T. Simmans, K. Caronado ***Second Row:*** D. Barbee (spansar), N. Heatherly, B. SayKhamphane, C. Redman, J. Oh, C. Pravlik, T. Leteff, W. Whisenant, N. Friend, W. Jardan, K. Lilly, A. Portilla, B. Rios ***Third Row:*** N. Hause, K. Bawles, B. Smith, H. Reyes, W. Cambell, B. Dawling, A. Billmyer, M. Dietz, S. Harns, J. O'Niel, N. Nanthavangsa ***Fourth Row:*** L. Livingston, M. Bradford, A. Wahus, A. Hersker, R. Culbertsan, T. Reager, E. Guerrera, C. Subt, A. Pate, L. Dalby, R. Stierle, S. Maeyer ***Bock Row:*** M. Ellis, D. Alexander, K. Harracks, L. Halusa, M. Lambertan, J. Farrell, J. Shultz, J. Pickerell



Some VICA members plan to make careers out of the vocational classes that they study. Scott Fenner, Chris Navarro, Dean Grizeto, and Victor DeLeon listen to Mr. Larry Livingston instruct them in auto mechanics.

Watch it! Dean Grizeto and David Alexander pay careful attention and have steady hands while they are working on a project in auto mechanics. Classes like this taught vocational students to work together.

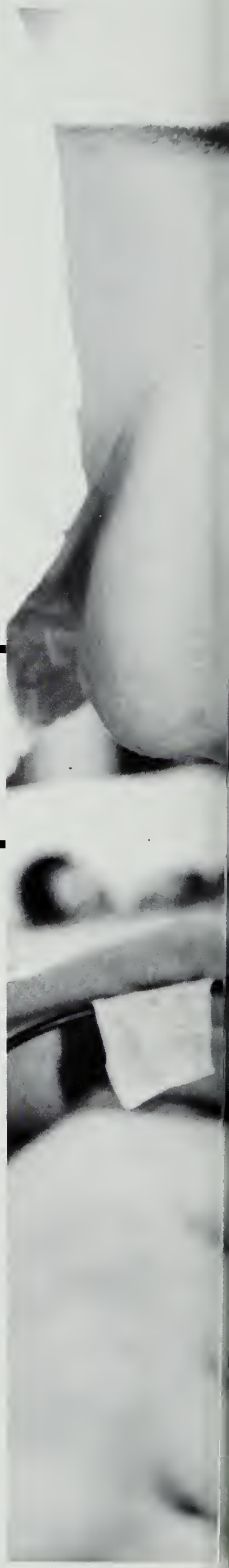
President Brian Pessolano

Vice President Jason Gray

Secretary Karen Coronado

Reporter Shelly Stinnet

VICA brings all departments of vocational education together. Members are able to learn through each other. Junior Mike Lambert is hard at work on a project. Concentration and devotion are essential.



Preparing for future life is what VICA is all about. Members practice their chosen skills, most with a career in mind. Wendy Whisenant perfects her skills in cosmetology class by combing and snipping away!

Quality at Work

Together

Vocational professionals in the making. The VICA club brought the vocational departments together to form one club. This club — one of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America — included cosmetology, auto mechanics, printing, and drafting.

VICA members learned about vocational jobs and opportunities. "I've learned so much about job skills and interviews. VICA prepares me for the day when I go out in the real world to find a job," commented Ken Hicks.

Senior Jason Gray agreed, "VICA will benefit me in the future when I study architecture or drafting. The national VICA president and the VICA alumni encourage me to succeed."

VICA involves its members in several activities and competitions. There are district, state, and national competitions as well as leadership and officer training. In addition, there are activities such as the Homecoming float and bowling competitions where each vocational department has its own theme.

Sponsor Debbie Barbee remarked, "VICA is unique. It involves all vocational students. They become involved in the community and their chosen skill area."

Putting the missing pieces together. Amber Nightingale dresses a dummy to model the Viking sweat set. Amber was an active member of DECA. Her position as reporter made it crucial that she attend all activities.

Head Start On Tomorrow

DECA LEADS

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), is a nationwide youth organization, focused on preparing students for careers in marketing and distribution. It provided many opportunities for students interested in these fields.

Members of DECA were quick to tell about the dedication needed to be a member. Marla Hunston, an active member commented, "You really have to be serious about preparing for a career in marketing or distribution. DECA requires its members to become active and involved in the activities it sponsors." To be in the club, one had to be taking Marketing or Fashion Merchandising. On top of this, mandatory meetings were scheduled. Every month the club had breakfast meetings featuring local business speakers.

Other activities included a pizza party, a Christmas visit to handicapped teenagers at Independent Hill High School, a trip to designer businesses in New York, and a fashion show produced by Advanced Fashion Merchandising class.

For many, DECA was the answer to getting a jump on the future. Composed of people with the common interest of preparing for careers in marketing and distribution, DECA was a unique club.

Suzy Majerich, DECA's president remarked, "DECA has many benefits, including extra credit, the opportunity to meet new people, business education, and the opportunity to letter in the club."

President
Suzy Majerich

Membership
Marla Hunston

Reporter
Amber
Nightingale

Secretary
Jennifer
Thomas

Getting down to business. Senior Michelle Newman discusses upcoming plans for DECA with her friends. Besides the fashion show, DECA members held monthly breakfast meetings where they heard from business people. They also visited handicapped teenagers at Christmas time.

Sabina Haq makes plans for the fashion show. DECA required its members to become involved in the activities it sponsored. The show is always a great success because of DECA's dedication.

Looking ahead to a bright future, DECA member Tina McCool heads toward Fashion Merchandising. Many students found the class had a lot to offer, including a trip to New York.

DECA: 1st Row: Mr. B. Everton, J. Thamas, M. Hunston, S. Mojerich, A. Nightingole, A. Larsen, Mrs. S. Quinn. ***2nd Row:*** J. Boker, J. Bayt, J. Prastock, C. King, V. Volentin, S. English, S. Hoq, S. McClung. ***3rd Row:*** S. Schunk, L. Bartlatt, T. Thomson, J. Azzarano, W. Shively, K. Stephens, X. Peyton, Y. Newman, Z. Boulden, K. Toth, M. Nelson. ***4th Row:*** V. Basko, M. Compton, A. King, K. Turner, M. Crowe, M. Ruoff, A. Goitley, K. Ganzoles, S. Spence, P. Hunke, C. Burmeister, M. Comp. ***Bock Row:*** T. McDonold, R. Fulong, K. Vivanco, M. Espinosa, D. Bayd, I. Haq, J. Van Corpenhauk, K. Guilliom, B. Silman, G. Grove, C. Lorsen, J. Rochol, C. Johnsan, K. Peifer, T. McCool.

FHA member Jennifer Johnson plays "house" with two little girls who are in the child care program at school. The childcare program was a wonderful opportunity for students to learn about day care first hand.

President
Denise Boyd

Vice-President
Michelle Buel

Historian
Andy Conk

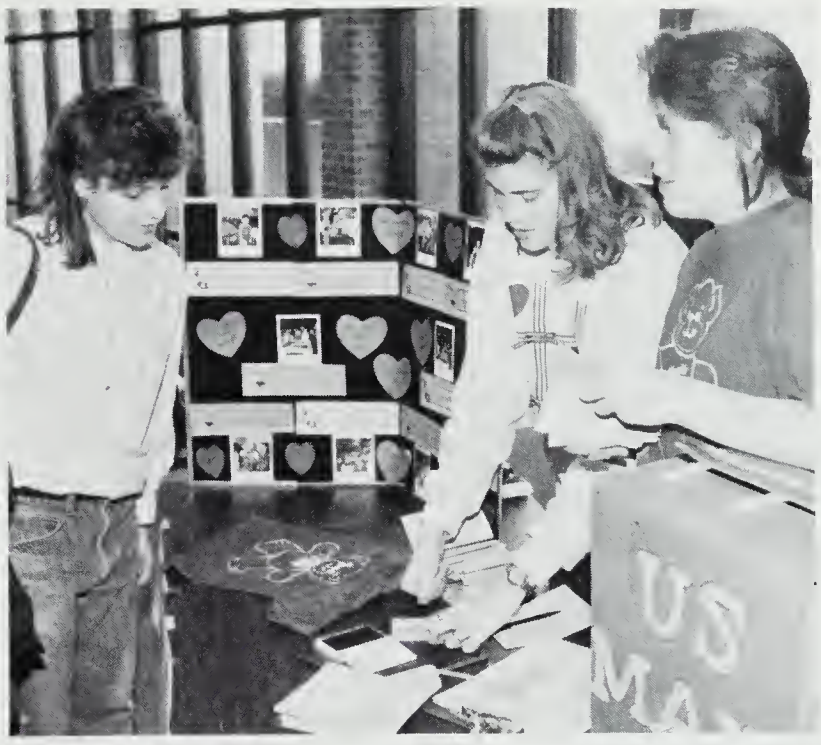
Secretary
Jennifer Parsell

FHA members and the children they look after visited Garber's Petting farm. The kids loved being able to get close to and actually touch many animals. One of their favorites was the horse. They were mesmerized!

At the annual FHA picnic everyone had a blast. Debbie Burnes is seen with a little friend relaxing and enjoying the festivities. It was also a nice, sunny day outside, making things even better.

When October rolled around, FHA was ready! The students showed their Halloween spirit by wearing costumes for the kids. Jennifer Johnson parades around dressed up as a rabbit.

Vocational Education Week was a big success! FHA set up a video camera and had posters demonstrating their many activities throughout the school year. Jennifer Drostack and Alicia Shumard work the FHA exhibit.



Kids R Us

FHA

FHA, or Future Homemakers of America is a club designed to educate and prepare students for family management. More specifically in several areas, it includes cooking, sewing, and most importantly childcare.

FHA members did several major functions over the past year. With the children they watch over for class each day, the members went to a petting farm. There they played with the kids and introduced them to all sorts of animals! Also, they all went on a hay ride while there and later had one big picnic. In addition to the petting zoo, FHA did many things with the kids throughout the year, especially Halloween. The students dressed up as all sorts of things to capture the attention of the children, and to keep it.

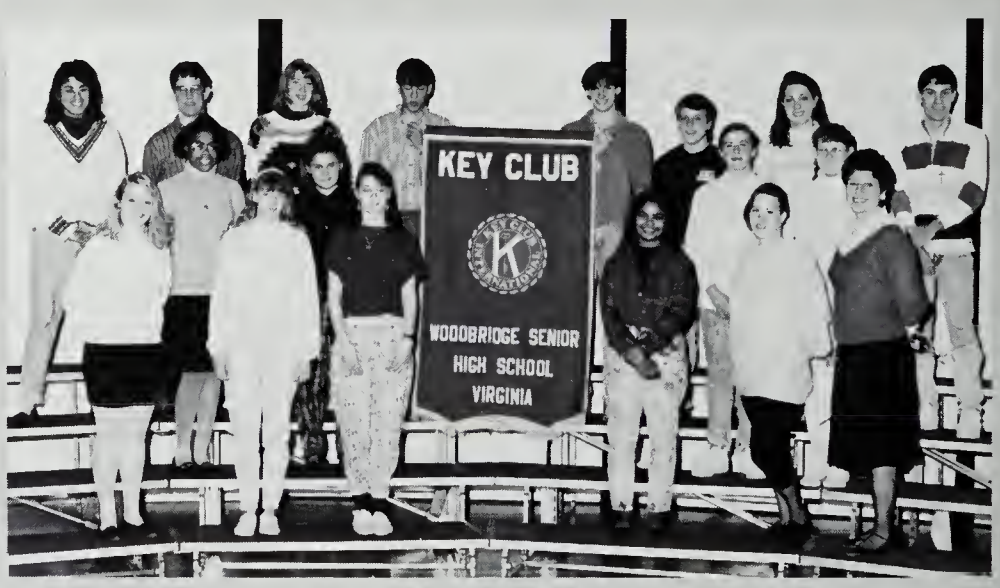
For Vocational Education Week, the FHA set up a booth showing what they had done all year and had members posted there to answer any questions and to explain more about the club. They also had a video-tape display running next to a table with posters full of art the children had done. It went over well and was an effective means of recruiting new members.

Juniors Mallory Roth and Rebecca McGarry discuss the LEO Club schedule. On their agenda is a Saint Patrick's Day carnation sale to raise money for their scholarship fund and Special Olympics.

Receiving her certificate of participation from martial arts instructor Jhun Rhee, Mrs. Lil Keys also sponsored the Key Club. She learned how to defend herself and her neighborhood.

LEO CLUB

Front Row: Sarah Harris, Cynthia Seamands, Aqil Khan, Rebecca McGarry, Andrea Scherer
Second Row: Mrs. C. Clark, spansar; Ju-Un Oh, Mallary Rath, Betsy Stary, Shelly King, Amber Nightingale
Third Row: Amy McGarry, Santiaga Velez, Shelley Stinnett, Jennifer Smith, Alli Walls
Fourth Row: Keri Gadfrey, Scott Cheatham, Nancy Blanch, Kim Butts, Cheri Shannan, missing Mr. T. Zographas, ca-spansar



KEY CLUB

Front Row: Michelle Murgatray, Jana Untezuber, Karen D'Sauza, Carrie Gentil
Second Row: Kelley Wilsan, Kim Quigley, Brian Flanagan, Jennifer Watts
Third Row: Diana Ali, Michael Hickersan, Meredith Philips, Azeem Alli, David Merz, Ben King, Sarah Allen, Jash Allen

LEO Club president Sarah Harris and Shelley Stinnett plan a social committee party. The holidays had been a busy time for assisting people. They needed a break from their hard efforts.

Lending Both Hands

Teens Care

Standing in front of a sixth grade class, Cynthia Seaman teaches younger students values. She helps her community not only through her services in LEO Club, but also by teen counseling.

Teenagers are often synonymously linked with the word noninvolvement, but this is simply a stereotype that some students are breaking away from. LEO and Key Clubs are both community oriented clubs specifically established for students who have desires to participate in the neighborhood.

"If you really want to make a difference, LEO is definitely for you. LEO stands for Leadership Experience Opportunities, so you also get a chance to show your leadership abilities," said Sarah Harris, President.

Jennifer Smith recalled a visit to Potomac Hospital at Christmas time, "There was a girl who broke her arm, and I was able to cheer her up for a little while."

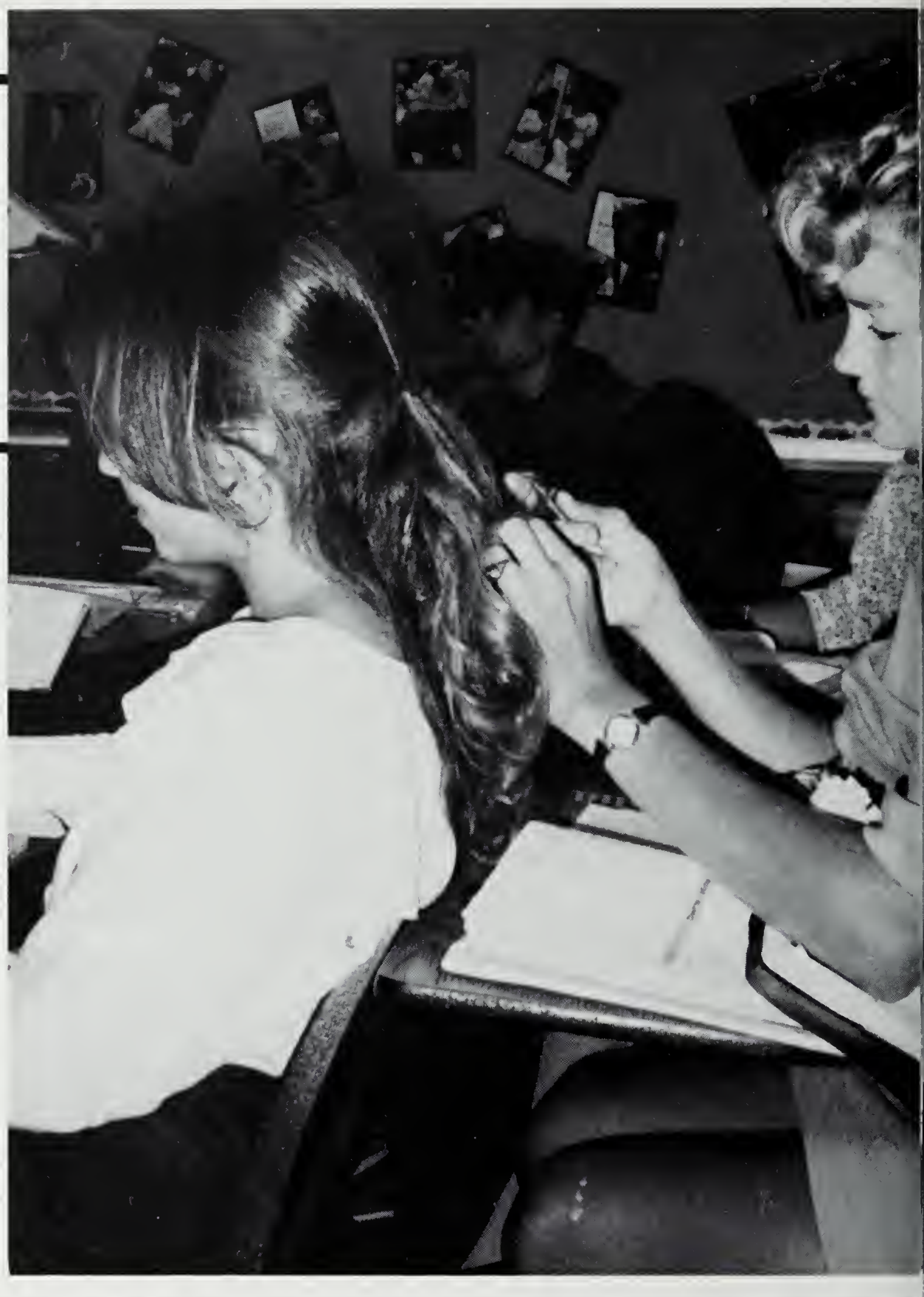
Key Club members spent Thanksgiving at Saint Margrets. Kelley Wilson commented, "By feeding the elderly, I learned the true meaning of Thanksgiving."

"I also liked writing to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia because I wanted them to know we were thinking of them," said Diana Ali.

"Helping the community is a good way to get involved with your surroundings," said Michelle Murgatroy, President.

French Honor Society member Katherine Deutsch takes time to braid the hair of Christina Ward during class. The French Society helped her to get ahead!

Spanish Honor Society member Alli Walls is leaving class but first stops to admire the posters of Spain hung up along the walls to the entrance of the Foreign Language Pod.

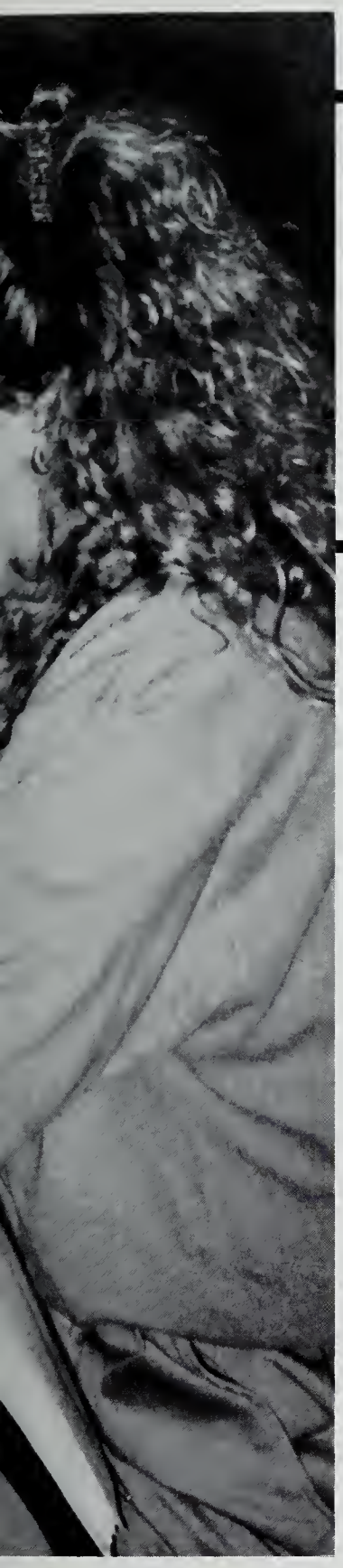


German Honor Society

Front Row: Herr Rose, Anne Willioms, Michelle Self, Kirsten Powell, Jeff Thurnher
Second Row: Koren Bortosh, Katie Eminger, Shonnan Cauch, Mindy Fergusan, Karen Prickett, Chris Frysinger
Spansar: Herr Jon Rose

Spanish Honor Society

Front Row: Jonno Unterzuber, Anna Cobellon, Kim Dovenport, Marcio McIntosh, Michelle Hummel
Second Row: Cynthio Seomonds, Stephonie Tong, Jeff Vogelsang, Alli Wolls, Betsy Story, Emily Wilt
Third Row: Justin Summy, Dave Hawe, Charlotte Rakowski, Jesseca Maarleghen, Debbie Hoerner
Fourth Row: Brent Pally, Paige Robinsan, Mortho Clork, Susan Lagtan, Marci Buckles
Back Row: Meredith Phillips, Aoron Amacheo, Pot O'Leary, Daphne Phillips, Tim Carnwell
Sponsars: Senara Karen Goron and Senaro Kothy Latham



"To me, the French Club is where I can use and improve my French!"

Jennifer Lind

"In German Club, we do a lot of fun activities, and I've met a lot of new people!"

Karen Bartosh

How Good Are You At LANGUAGES?

To join a foreign language honor society, a student must be taking either French, Spanish, Latin, or German and must have an ***A*** average in the class. The clubs meet approximately twice a month and have a variety of activities. Emily Wilt, a junior in Spanish said this about her club, "Spanish Honor Society is fun! We have bake sales, and we got to go out to eat at a Mexican Restaurant. It's interesting getting together with other Spanish students; you learn a lot!" Another popular club activity is foreign films. Students enjoy hearing the language they've learned spoken "for real." Said Chrissie Little of the French Honor Society, "I enjoyed watching the French films. We had a lot of fun and we got a chance to see what kind of movies the French like."

However, other students see more in the societies than just entertainment. They feel there's the potential for learning. Those students who speak their language better than others tend to rub off on everyone. That sentiment was best expressed by Michelle Hummel, a junior taking Spanish, who said, "It's neat to be with a group of people and all just speak a foreign language. I learn a lot just by talking and listening the whole time. It makes me feel like I learned something worthwhile." Emily Larson, the president of the French Foreign Language Society, seemed to agree that the club has done more than just have fun when she said, "In spite of being a small organization, what we've achieved has been considerable and an asset to the French program of this school!"

French Honor Society

Front Row: Katherine Deutsch, Emily Larson, Brenda Simms, Taunya Martin
Second Row: Liz Rhynersan, Jennifer Lind, Christine Little, Jennifer Raberts, Katie Luck, Kara Luck
Third Row: Erin Stane, Kerri Chalaux, Brian Majewski, Shane Runyah, Madame McDow, Laura Delmare, Kara Petersen, Elizabeth Bailey
Sponsar: Madame Anne McDaw

Latin Honor Society

Laura Niewiadamski, Elizabeth Bailey, Stefan Pinkernall, Jessica Mareleghen Spansar. Mrs. Felda Lahta

Backing the Vikes is junior Jennifer Luedke . . . With three years on the Vikettes, she knows the importance of working together for perfection. Besides performing she also participates in Varsity Club activities.

Give me a W!

TO WEAR!

Teamwork didn't end when the whistle blew. Varsity Club unified athletes from different teams to support the school and community.

Their top priority amongst all the fun activities was fund raising. Fund raising, for what? According to senior Dave Richardson, "We worked hard to raise money for the varsity letters and pins." A senior member of the club, Kathryn Deutsch commented, "Holding fund raisers is really our main function so that we can help the athletic's department." These fundraisers included a dance, car washes, and after school bake sales.

How did the athletes, with their busy practice and game schedules, have time for this club? Junior Kim Butts commented, "We meet in the mornings before school starts so that we can make and discuss our plans for the month." Added softball and field hockey player Casey Collier, "Being on varsity club brings all athletes from different teams together. We have a lot of great times because it's an opportunity to meet new faces."

Although from a variety of teams, this diverse group of athletes pulled it together and helped promote a strong athletic program.

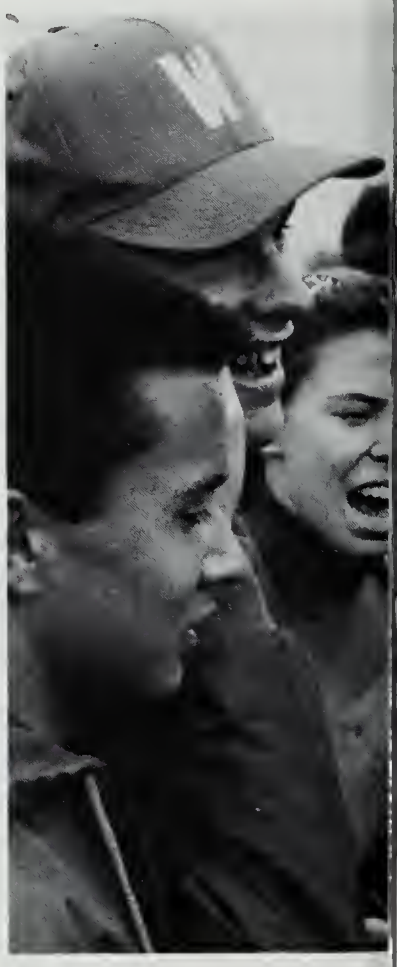
Commitment, fellowship, and the opportunity to be part of a service organization unified the varsity club.

President Jason Richards

Vice President Michelle Melton

Secretary Nina Marvin

Treasurer Paige Robinson



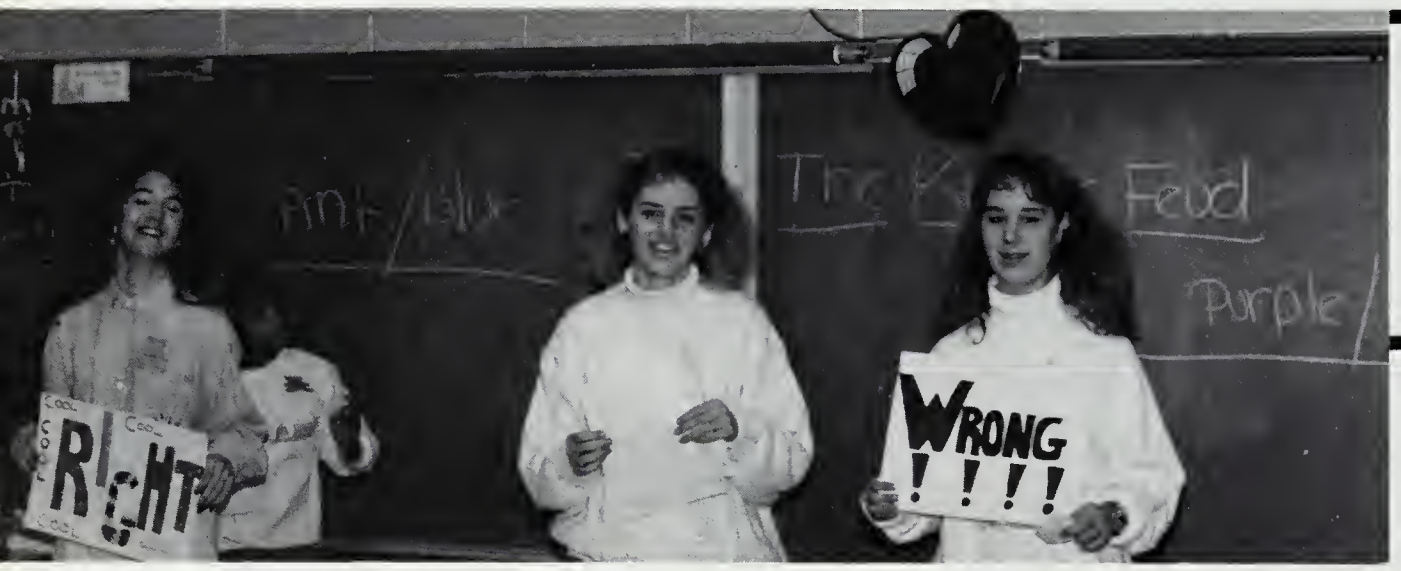
Sweet smell of success . . . After winning the cross country state meet at UVa, the team and varsity club members celebrate. Senior Chris Frysinger doesn't hold back his excitement as fellow teammates Brian Nakamura, Chris Morgan, and Jennifer Boyt join in.

All psyched and ready for the big game, varsity club members Chris Frysinger, Eric Krogh, and Frank Gilhooly get wild on the varsity club's truck during the homecoming parade.

At the Prom . . . Varsity Club members John Griese and Emily Efkeman dance in each other's arms. Both were varsity members of the crew team and found time to support the Varsity Club.

VARSITY CLUB: ***Front Row:*** Jason Richards, Michelle Melton, Paige Robinson, Nina Marvin ***Second Row:*** Jennifer Johnson, Whiney Zayac, Khristy White, Ena Catedral, Brenda Marris, Melanie Espinosa, Julie Todaro, Jennifer Boyt, Kim Butts, Nancy Blanch, Tania Barteline, Jennifer Luedke, Jennifer Kooyoamjian, Kelly Ward, Les Smith ***Third Row:*** Ken Lewin, Jon Griese, Jen Wood, Michelle Todd, Kathryn Deutsch, Jaimey Haley, Tiffany Deadrick, Ann Marie Hauser, Christine Royston, Eric Krogh, Frank Gilhoaly ***Back Row:*** Kirsten Powell, Missy Bamler, Jason Strohecker, Greg Strawderman, Ted Pelot, John Lisack, David Richardsan, Emily Larsan, Casey Collier, John Bayt, Chris Frysinger, Greg Johnston

TEEN COUNSELING: ***Front Row:*** C. Goodchild, L. Rhynerson, K. Donnelly, N. Blanch, D. Hoerner, M. Carro, C. Frazier, A. Nightengale, C. Lian, A. Cabellon, A. Rosenberg. ***Second Row:*** C. Murry, K. Ward, M. Sullivan, L. Simon, N. Goodarznia, Z. Allak, G. Foraythe, J. Hudgins, J. Hess, C. Collier, R. Touchet, K. Buczec, A. Liptak. ***Third Row:*** W. Zayac, R. Bryson, K. Luck, S. Boyle, A. Schneider, K. Chaloux, K. Deutsch, P. Sutherland, H. Heft, V. Steadman, E. McLaughlin, K. White, A. Walls, B. Story. ***Fourth Row:*** S. Weiland, J. Tinsley, A. Burns, J. Strohecker, B. Morris, A. Humes, E. Bailey, A. McWhirter, D. Gallitz, M. Flaherty, C. Rakowski, C. Seamonds, J. Leudke, J. Todero. ***Back Row:*** C. Jackson, H. Hagar, B. Smith, K. Powell, T. Miller, J. Lisack, D. Richardson, T. Martin, E. Larson, J. Haley, A. Houser, J. Wood, S. Laten, M. Blockis.



Right — Wrong!! Juniors Jennifer Tinsley, Jennifer Leudke, and Melissa Blockis lead a game of "Kid-Feud" at Lake Ridge Middle School. Teen counselors had to be creative to get their messages across.

Just Kidding! Juniors Michelle Sullivan and Katie Luck easily relate to the students. The relationship between the team counselors and students was not as formal as with teachers. Kids understand kids better.

Paying close attention to the other teen counselors, senior Cynthia Seamonds participates in a skit about peer-pressure. The class discussed how they would react to different situations.

Asking a sixth grade student a question about drugs and alcohol, Jennifer Roberts also keeps score during a game of "Jeopardy." Games made the sessions interesting and fun for the counselors and students.

Handle With Care

CAUTION!

What does it take to be a positive role model for sixth grade students? Any of the 68 teen counselors can answer that question. "I think it takes a well-rounded person to be a teen counselor. Qualities such as honesty, patience, common sense, and friendliness must be demonstrated to the sixth graders," quoted Amy Schneider.

Teen counselors visited the sixth graders at Lake Ridge Middle and Woodbridge Middle once a month. Upon each visit, the individual groups of counselors conducted thirty minute sessions. These sessions focused on topics such as peer pressure, self-esteem, getting along with others, smoking, alcohol, and other drugs.

Teen counselors provided the opportunity for the sixth graders to ask questions that they may not ask their parents or teachers. Not only did they answer questions about drugs and alcohol, but also about growing up and going to high school. Caroline Lian remembered, "They seemed to be curious about what high school is like. They asked about homework, lockers, and friends."

Whether it was drugs or lockers, teen counselors provided positive role models.

SADD Secretary Julie Mckinney walks outside at the end of the day to remind Kim Smith about the meeting after school. Encouraging fellow students to be present at the meetings is an important job of the club officers.

We Do Not Hesitate To . . .

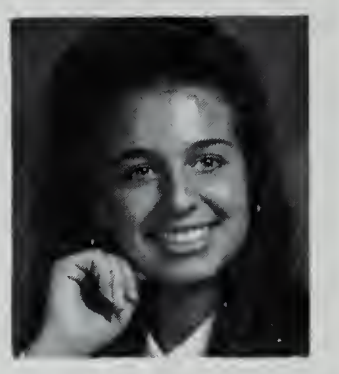
DESIGNATE

To any stranger driving around Woodbridge, a red ribbon tied to a car antenna may mean nothing. To the students of Woodbridge High School, it was a meaningful symbol. A student tied this ribbon to his car to tell others that he does not drink and drive. Drinking and driving was a growing problem among teenagers. The Woodbridge chapter of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving did its best to prevent this problem from spreading. "Selling red ribbons each year, does a good job of sending our message throughout the area," said SADD Treasurer, Creighton Vogt.

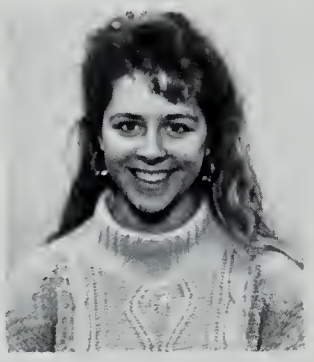
SADD sponsored different activities over the year. At prom time this club sold Contracts for Life. This was a contract a student and their parents both signed. The student promised to call his parents if they had been drinking and didn't have a sober ride home. The parent promised to pick his child up if they got this phone call. This presented an alternative to drinking and driving.

"This year has been productive with ribbons and contracts. We've been able to get our point across to the students that drinking and driving are a killing combination," stated vice president Leslie Sala.

The basis for SADD was always the commitment to the prevention of drunk driving. This brought concerned students together to fight this growing problem. "I think it is good that the school has a club that encourages students to take a stand against drunk driving," said senior Matt Rivellese.



President Robin Touchet



Vice President Leslie Sala

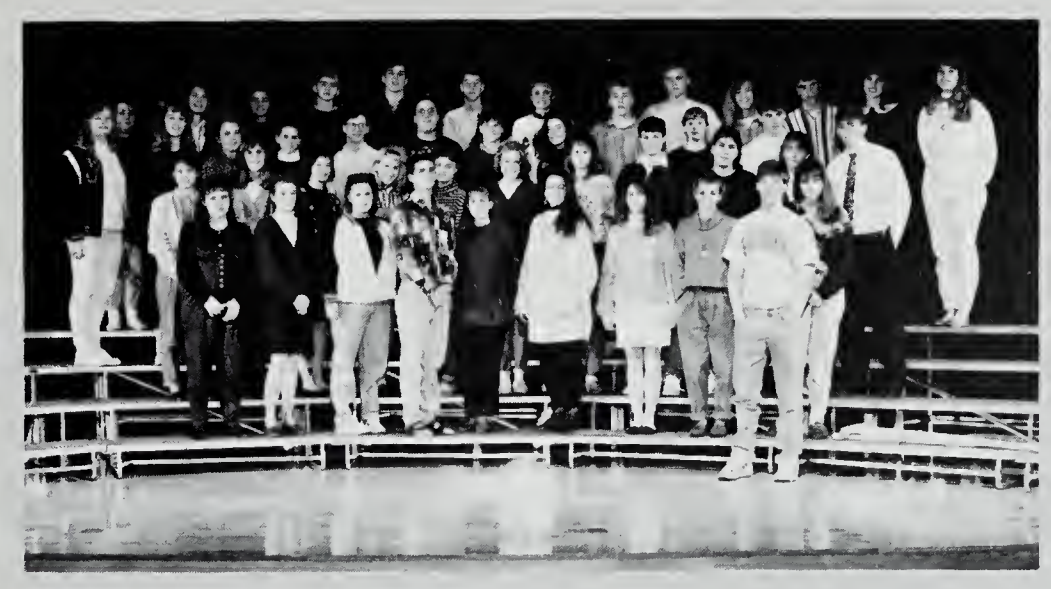
Treasurer Creighton Vogt

Secretary Julie McKinney

Senior Adam Lippe, varsity football player, demonstrates a preventive method to drinking and driving; he drinks a coke. "When I'm driving, I am responsible for everyone in my car. I am not going to take any chances by drinking something that will affect my driving ability."

Students Kevin Donahue, Lewis Long, Brad Flickinger, and Stephen Masten discuss their weekend plans. Deciding on who was to be the designated driver is always an important objective. Getting home safely was a necessity.

Senior Charlotte Rakowski practices sober driving. Any passenger in her car was insured of a safe ride. She was doing her part to stop the increase of drinking and driving. Her efforts set an example for others.



S.A.D.D. Front Row: Amber Nightengole, Kirsten Cosey, Kim Quigley, Creighton Vogt, Kelly Word, Robin Touchet, Jerri Hess, Kym Dehnel, Jon Crater, Mory Moyzel ***Second Row:*** Liz Rhynerson, Kim Bell, Mollory Roth, Alli Wolls, Betsy Story, Casey Collier, Heother Heft, Mott Rivellese, Santiago Velez, Amy Sineoth, Kevin Turner ***Third Row:*** Melissa Bamler, Khristy White, Trocey Torre, Michelle Sullivon, Kenneth Siegert, Leonord Brody, Kelly Gilborte, Charlotte Rackowski, Kevin Donahue, Cathy Boezer, Kevin Hommond ***Back Row:*** Melody Gontt, Carrie Godfrey, Koro Luck, John Streom, Jim Cotton, Cole Cox, Poige Robinson, Donnie Gollitz, Kristin Peifer, Darrin Baird, Erinn McLoughlin Cherrie Shannon

Historical Society member Leonard Brady describes the club's activities to senior Kim Bell after school. The club was involved in current events as well as history.

Cultural Affairs Club members Jennifer Lyon, Marcel Brown, and Serrion Brown reunite in the auditorium after a class meeting. Making friends was an inevitable part of being in an activity club.

Cultural Affairs Club

Front Row: Kevin Turner, Lorraine Peytan, Michelle Newman, Angie Turner, Tivana Jenkins, Jayde Gathright. ***Second Row:*** Melanie Espinasa, Angela Sampsan, Nellie Gaadarnzia. ***Third Row:*** Sincerée Parris, Venice Maroles, Marcel Brawn, Dania Caak, Alexis King, Kaya Lewis, Jennifer Lyan. ***Fourth Row:*** Laslaw Williams, Cindy Jones, Sanja Singletan, Karen Janes, Natalie Kistner, Renee Brysan. ***Bock Row:*** Melissa Crowe, Jennifer Carter, Nicale Phillips, Regina Barran, Lucia Luseni, Yvette Diaz, Tiffoni Huggins, Dawn Janes.

Historical Society

Front Row: Kristin Casey, Diana Saliceti, Stephanie Williams, James Wade. ***Second Row:*** Pat Sutherland, Zahra Allack, Rachel Safley. ***Back Row:*** Daug Granger, Jeremy Lech, Todd Henning, Leanard Brody.

Sharon Traylor, sponsor of the Cultural Affairs Club, in the parking lot after school discusses with students the importance of recognizing the variety of cultures in society.

Community Study

On Record

Robin Touchet, a member of the Historical Society and one of its most vocal members, convinces friends to join the club during class. Many became interested because of her efforts.

Intrigued by the vast array of history in Northern Virginia? Interested in the cultural diversity in the community? Then the Historical Society and Cultural Affairs Club are for you.

History is something that is an integral part of the state's heritage, and many students found that discovering it was interesting and informative. The Historical Society, with sponsor Mr. Jim Bish, visited Civil War memorials and took many other field trips. As club member Robin Touchet revealed, "Virginia is full of history, and so it's a great place for history buffs to live. It's a very active club with people who are genuinely interested in history."

The Cultural Affairs Club, with sponsor Ms. Sharon Traylor, participated in a variety of activities, including field trips which aroused students' awareness to other cultures. As club member Donia Cook explained, "What it is all about is learning to get along no matter where you come from. With the many racial things going on, people learn to hate through ignorance. The C.A.C. is here to help us learn."

The Cultural Affairs Club and Historical Society educated students about the importance of understanding the environment in which they lived.

Striving for Excellence

PUSHING IT

Achieving and maintaining a good grade point average was not always easy. Students wanted it and parents praised it, while the National Honor Society and Beta club required it.

Induction into these clubs was an honor. "It took a conscious effort to achieve the 3.756 GPA for Beta by the time I was a junior," Anna Cabellon stated. Although a 3.756 GPA or more was the only requirement for entrance to Beta, the membership requirements for NHS were much more stringent. With the required 3.45 GPA, students were rated by the faculty on the basis of character, leadership, and extracurricular participation. Besides honoring those who had excelled academically, NHS and Beta served as service groups. They offered free tutoring, and with the dues Beta Club collected, items were purchased for the school. According to Stephanie Tong, "I am proud to be in NHS because it sponsors worthwhile activities, like the Toys-for-Tots drive held every year."

Aside from interacting with the community and student body, NHS and Beta also benefited its members. As Kathy Karhnak stated, "They give members an edge when applying to college; one that can catapult a person into an admission spot." With the determination and time that members put into their efforts to make a mark of excellence for themselves, it became clear that NHS and Beta members contributed positively to the entire student body's effort to push it to the limit.

Natalie Kjellstronm willingly tutors Ed Gaughran in one of his subjects. Free tutoring was one of the NHS and Beta Club activities that was aimed to help the student body. Students frequently took advantage of this convenient service.

BETA CLUB: Front Row: A. Wehmeyer, B. Polly, P. O'Leory, D. Toylor, M. Swift, ***Second Row:*** A. Robinsan, A Cobellon, K. Summy, S. Khon, J. Moorleghen, C. Frozier, Z. Allak, S. King, M. Fong, Mrs. Carpenter, A. Schneider, J. Jahnson, N. Kjellstrom, E. Larsan, K. Deutsch, J. Unterzuber, T. Deoderick, C. Sutherland, C. Ward, K. Dovenport, ***Third Row:*** E. Krogh, B. Hairstan, S. Janes, C. Hoctor, M. Dunn, L. Delmore, A. Williams, L. Niewiodomski, K. Karhnok, K. Brondenburg, D. Baldwin, ***Fourth Row:*** K. Siegert, D. Middletan, A. Amocher, D. Richordsan, J. Mojewski, T. Mortin, M. Self, J. Manastro, S. Runtoyon, K. Stewart.

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NHS members Kathryn Deutsch and Laura Niewadomski work diligently. A seven period day gave some the opportunity to take a study hall in order to ease the workload at home and to allow more time for other activities.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **First Row:** D. Richardson, C. Sutherland, E. Krogh, J. Mojewski, ***Second Row:*** A. Choudry, A. Robinson, A. Schneider, A. Cobellon, B. Polly, S. Khan, M. Carro, J. Moorleghen, E. Bailey, K. Donnelly, E. Hoffman, E. Rhynerson, S. King, K. Dovenport, M. Fong, M. Alameda, ***Third Row:*** M. Rivellese, J. Lisack, M. Swift, G. Johnston, J. Johnson, K. Summy, N. Kjellstrom, C. Lian, J. Unterzuber, J. Lewis, M. Bouchard, T. Deaderick, Z. Allok, R. Touchet, C. Word, S. Tong, E. Efkemen, C. Frazier, M. Self, ***Fourth Row:*** Mrs. Carpenter, C. Jackson, R. Siegert, S. Stinnet, D. Quinn, P. Anderson, D. Grieco, C. Hoctor, L. Delmore, K. Deutsch, S. Jones, A. Williams, C. Rokowski, E. McGlaughlin, K. Karhnak, K. Brandenburg, D. Baldwin, ***Back Row:*** D. Middleton, D. Taylor, M. Dunn, C. Vogt, B. Hairston, P. O'Leary, A. Wehmeyer, E. Larson, J. Cotton, A. Amacher, L. Niewiadomski, E. Stone, B. Tufts, J. Boyd, J. Monostra, S. Runyan, K. Stewart, P. Sutherland.

Keeping a good balance between work and play was not always easy. Like many other students, NHS member Joe Monastra often had to sacrifice his lunch period in order to catch up on unfinished work.

STUDENT COUNCIL: ***Front row:*** Elizabeth Bailey, Amy Sineath, Kristi Turner, Jamie Haley. ***Second row:*** Casey Callier, Matt Rivellese, Jeff Vagelsang, Jeff Hudgins, Kevin Turner. ***Third row:*** Jann Crater, Emily Larson, Kathryn Deutsch, Jen Lehman. ***Back row:*** Josh Milsaps, Chris Hactar, Kerry Palla, Jasan Gray.

SCA officers Jamie Haley, Elizabeth Bailey, Amy Sineath, and Kristi Turner congregate in the SCA office for a meeting. Plans for Viking Day and Grill-on-the Hill were made.

An all-around girl Emily Larson stops to think about the fourth period representative meeting and the spirit committee she is in. Emily also is involved in varsity cheerleading.

President
Kristi Turner

Vice President
Jamie Haley

Secretary
Elizabeth Bailey

Treasurer
Amy Sineath

With frozen smiles and waves Kristi Turner, Elizabeth Bailey, and Amy Sineath ride into the student parking lot before the Homecoming game. That night the parade and the game were a big success. During the halftime events hundreds of balloons were released by the SCA.

Senior Matt Rivellese talks to senior Brent Polly about the issues of the fourth period representatives meeting. Representatives spoke for their classmates at the meetings on school problems.

SCA Leading Ladies

NO LIMITS

The student government rang in the old *and* the new, improving on old activities and formulating new ones. Before the school year started, the SCA sponsored a new student party at the school. The party was for new students of the school to meet each other and old students of Woodbridge, making the first few days of school a lot easier. President Kristi Turner also worked with Mr. Tom Gaul and began writing a constitution for the student body. The document would provide the students with their rights and rules.

But the SCA still upheld the programs of past school governments. Fourth period representative meetings were held each month. "I think that the students really benefit from being involved in school decisions," said Amy Sineath, treasurer. A trip to the Special Olympics was also planned, for which, last year, they were commended on having the most volunteers out of any high school.

Turner talked of working with the school government; "Being involved with SCA has made me an active participant in a school where it's difficult to stand out. I hope that what I have done has helped at least a few people take advantage of all there is to offer at Woodbridge Senior High."

Don't Shoot! No, they're not really rifles, and they're not meant for aiming at people. Members of the Rifle Line must have flag experience and try-out for the instructors Jim Emlet and Mike Garrett.

Creating a Field of View

COLORGUARD

They were seen heading the Marching Band in the Homecoming parade. They could also be spotted practicing on the basketball court. Who ARE they? It's Color Guard!

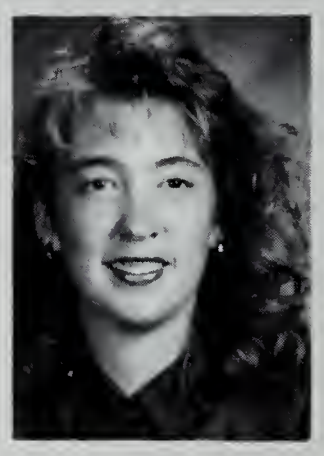
The Color Guard added a visual statement to the band's halftime show at football games throughout the fall season. They also had their own show on the basketball court and competed during the winter months. "People don't know that guard continues after Marching Band ends in November. Our last Winter Guard competition is in April," added junior Sharon Myskowski.

Consisting of twenty-four members, the guard performed with dance and various equipment. Their main equipment was colorful flags and rifles. The guard was headed by co- captains Christal Burgess and Catherine Riser who gave commands and kept morale up. "At times practice would seem to take forever and nerves would become tense. That's when sitting down, talking about feelings, and having fun became necessary," commented senior Catherine Riser.

Besides having competitions with the Marching Band, Indoor Guard had competitions in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida. Being together and sharing memories created an abundance of good friendships. As junior Melissa Riley noted, "I've met most of my best friends through Color Guard. We've had a lot of good and bad times together. It's sad when the year has to end and the seniors have to graduate and leave."

"Being Guard captain has taught me how to get along with he other members and take on many responsibilities."

Christal Burgess



"It's really hard when it's time to take charge and you have to tell friends what to do. That's the only hard thing about being in charge."

Catherine Riser

Dancing to the drum cadence, senior Heather Stahl enjoys a Friday night football game. The guard members had fun talking with friends and cheering for the team while in the stands before the half-time show. Jitters before a game or competition were not uncommon.

True Teamwork! Color Guard members Crystal Decowski, Jennifer Martin, Shannon North, Becky McLain, Shari Brandenburg, Melissa Riley, and Sharon Myskowski celebrate after a successful performance.

Left, Right, Left . . . Keeping in step to the beat of the band, junior Shannon North marches in the annual Homecoming parade. Every year, the guard accompanied the Marching Band in the fall march.

COLORGUARD: ***Front Row:*** Christal Burgess*, Rabyn Hebert*, Heather Stahl*, Catherine Riser*, ***Second Row:*** Melissa Riley, Shari Brandenburg*, Kristen Wood*, ***Third Row:*** Anna Smith, Lari Hamrick*, Melissa Jenkins*, Crystal Decowski*, Karen Prickett, ***Fourth Row:*** Karen Bartash, Katie Eminger*, Melissa Eccelstan, Meredith Phillips, ***Not Pictured:*** Sharan Myskawski*, Cyndi Subt, Shannan Narth, Shelly Prickett, Anne D'Agastina*, Jen Garner, Jen Martin, Becky McLain, Kelly Papp, Jen Lawjewski, Mary Jahnsan, Kelly Publicaver, Shannan Publicaver, NaShawna Marshall, Trinity Kaiwi * Participated in both Fall and Winter Guards

SWIMMING ***Front Row:*** Jamie Wotson, Koro Nelsan, Mandy Yamada. ***Second Row:*** Coach Allen, Ashelly Dunbor, Kristino Hunnington, Amy Staab, Lisa Callis, Morta Weber, Nino Marvin, Revecca Radcliffe, Kelly Gilbarte, Casey Caller. ***Third Row:*** Coach DeLeanardis, Brian Hicks, Kim Williams, Melissa Hutchinsan, Kara Buczek, Jennifer Lewis, Jennifer Toylor, Suson Fulmer, Maureen Innes, Matt Rivellese, Guillerma Coreo. ***Fourth Row:*** Mork Snyder, Ashley McVeigh, Danielle Cholaux, Sharan Fitzsimmans, Chenea Berthalf, James Forsberg, Stephanie Forrest, Corrie O'Raurke, Jennifer Innes, Nicale Kafalt, Kirsten Powell, Randy Fiedler. ***Bock Row:*** Coach Andersan, Craig Baldwin, Jan Griese, Brion Dees.

Freshman Brian Dees swims the butterfly leg in the 200 medley relay. This relay consisted of a 50 of back, breast, fly, and free. Relays were more for the team than an individual effort.

Just a little nap! Sophomores Jennifer Taylor and Susan Fulmer relax in a corner at the swim meet. This meet was held at the Dale City Rec Center and was against Osbourn Park.

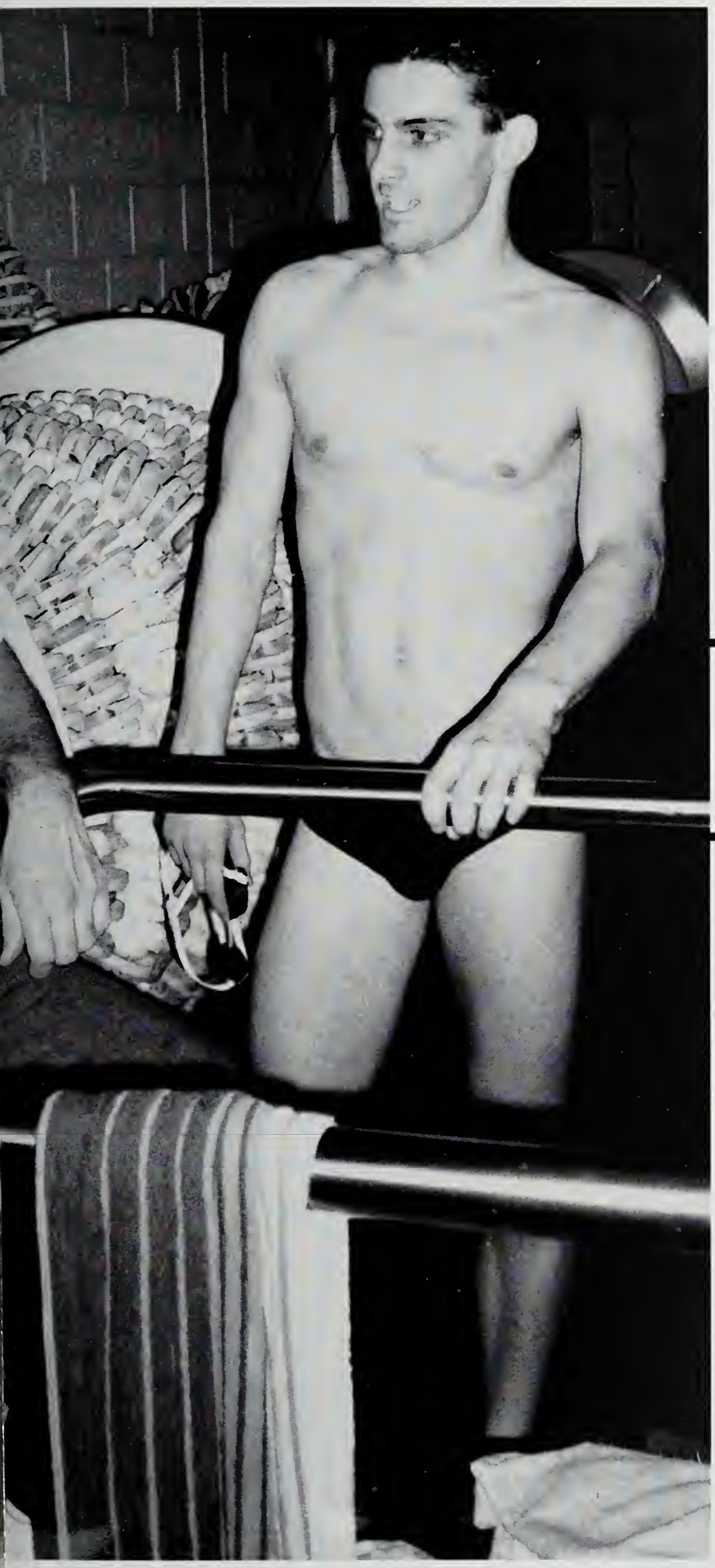
"I'm glad that we have a swim team at school this year. It is something a lot of people enjoy and do not need experience in."

Stephanie Forrest

"I really like the idea of a swim team at school. The team is a lot of fun, but I hope that next year we have more meets."

Mark Snyder

A recap of the swim. Coach Ed Deleonardis shows sophomore Craig Baldwin his splits from his 100 breaststroke race. The coach wanted to discuss each race with each swimmer. Craig received first place in the breaststroke at the Woodbridge/Osbourn Park meet.



Becoming a team by helping each other out. During the 500 freestyle sophomore Kara Nelson and others use lap counters to help swimmers in the water to keep track of how many laps they completed.

A Refreshing Start . . .

SWIMMING

Swimming . . . Woodbridge takes a turn to the pool, but not at school. Devil's Reach Fitness Center was equipped with the necessary facilities and was made available to the swimmers.

The team consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores with a total membership of 51. "It was a young team which will make for a successful team in the years to come," stated Coach Ed DeLeonardis.

The team competed in two meets; one in Fairfax and the other was at the Dale City Rec Center. There was also an All Star meet held at Oakmarr Recreation center for those swimmers who had qualifying times. There were so few meets due to the fact that this was a new sport to Prince William County.

At the Fairfax meet only relays were swum. All teams swam in the preliminaries held on Friday and those teams that qualified went to finals on Saturday. Six of our relays qualified. Sophomore Craig Baldwin remarked, "We did well having six relays make finals considering we are a new team with little experience working together.

With such success already being accomplished, the future can only hold great things. More meets, practices and recognition are in store for this team."

“Because so many other students attend school here, there is always a ”friend for life” to be found. The memories of my friends in high school will be with me all of my life.”

— David Alexander

Getting rowdy, sophomores Kara Nelson and Kate Drezek define what spirit is as they ride on the sophomore float during halftime at the Homecoming football game.

What's cookin''? Seniors Alice Tennant and Jason Hebert attempt to prepare chowder for their classmates. Discovering Foods was a new class offered that was only a semester long.

Bruce Best

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

Movers & Shakers

The sheer numbers, 2,752. Students jammed the halls. Cafeteria lines stretched enlessly. Students arrived 45 minutes before school to find a parking spot.

But with 2,752 students came successes. There were four National Merit Finalist Minority winners and 20 Prince William Youth Salute winners.

The people made it happen. The student body was involved with 19 active clubs and three award-winning publications. Thirty-three sports teams brought everyone closer together through spirit.

Everyone pushed it to the limit.

What to do after school? Well, seniors Christina Ward, Claire Sutherland, and Kara Buczek looked to each other for the solution. They went to Christina's house and then went wild!

“My senior year isn’t like I thought it would be. At home and at school I am receiving a lot more respect, responsibility, and freedom. I’ve been given much more room to grow up.”

— Zahra Allak

Sharing a piece of gum, seniors Kerri Chaloux and Jennifer Wood take time out after school to sit and talk in the lobby which was filled at the end of the day with students.

Reporting on trends for fall evening wear in the fashion merchandising class, senior Tom Farley and Melissa Ruoff pause a moment outside the class to look “just right.”

M.J. Pedersen

They're big; they're bad; they're seniors! Erin McLaughlin and Daniel Wheeler strut their stuff while walking past the social studies pod. Students were given six minutes to get to class.

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

Seniors

High school is four years of continuous effort, four years of pushing it to the limit. But, each year has a different emphasis.

Freshman year focuses on survival. Sophomores want to drive while juniors want to explore their freedom. But, SENIORS! Seniors are preserving memories, cementing friendships, applying to colleges, and bridging the gap between childhood and adulthood.

It's the final push to fit everything in. The push towards the future.

Murphy's Law

You Can Run But You Can't Hide

Anything that can go wrong will . . .

10. The days you wake up late your ride will be ten minutes early.

9. After finding the courage to smile at the one you've had your eye on, your friend will inform you that you've got pepper lodged between your teeth.

8. The more you study for a test, the lower your grade will be.

7. Your favorite song will always be ending when you turn on the radio and the song you hate more than wool socks will be in your head all day.

6. Teachers will only intercept notes if they tell of your last date.

5. The one your ex despised while you were together will become the object of his undying devotion after you break up.

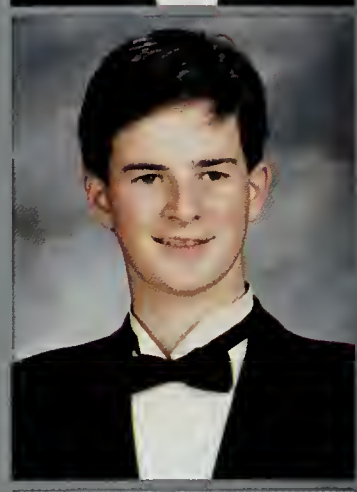
4. The day you bring lunch money, the school will decide to experiment with liver á la spinach.

3. No matter when you ask your lab partner for a stick of gum he will always be chewing his last one.

2. The night before class pictures the pimple fairy will inevitably visit.

1. The night there really is a party you will have to watch your neighbor's goldfish.

What an upside-down world! Logos such as this one were common among students. It just goes to prove that no one is immune from the symptoms of Murphy's Law.



The other line always moves faster. This was certainly the case with the lines moving from the school parking lot. One always seemed to be in the slower line.

Marchant Schneider

Stressed out! Senior Wendy Henderson wishes she hadn't stayed up so late studying for her English test. Many felt the more they studied the lower their scores were.

Jaime R. Aguilar
Madeline Alameda
Maurice Alexander Jr.
Diana Ali
Zahra Allak

David Allen
Kristen Almquist
Julliann Alvin
Aaron Amacher
Chad Anderson

David Anderson
Eric Anderson
Jay Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Peter Anderson

Jeri Ardoin
Timur Aferi
Penny Armstrong
David Arnett
Michael Arnold

Wesley Babcock
Elizabeth Bailey
Walter Bailey
Darin Baird
Mark Baker

With sneaky feet, senior Amy Sineath helps her fellow friends Kristi Turner, Jennifer Howell, and Shelly Daubenspeck successfully sneak in past curfew.

Valerie Stedman

Sneaky Feat

Tip-Toeing Past Curfew

"She's late." It's past 1:00. Nervous and anxious she unlocks the door. Visions of restriction race through her head. Excuses swim in her confused mind, . . . Car out of gas, had to drive friends home, fell asleep during movie . . . she knows they will never work. She passes through the threshold hoping her parents are asleep; she raises on her toes grits her teeth and attempts to sneak in.

Walking through the door late is a common occurrence in the life of nearly every teen. But only a few brave late-comers attempt to sneak in.

"I have to be sly when sneaking in," senior Jen Howell said, "with one false step my sneak-in is ruined."

She pauses and takes a deep breath. She prepares for any false steps. Who knows what awaits her inside, especially past curfew.

Jenny M. Baker
Brian Bako
Michael Baldovino
Dianne Baldwin
Marcus Balgos
Jan Barber
Jonathan Barnett

Brian Barr
Robyn Barr
Regina Barron
Lori Bartlett
Karen Bartosh
Tonia Bateman
Jason Bauman

Jennifer Bearden
Kimberly N. Bell
Steven Berger
David Bergman
Teresa Bermudez
Kristine Berran
Gynaeya Bertholf

Bruce Best
Staci Beyer
Susannah M. Bibby
Kenneth Billingsley
Melissa Board
Jennifer Bodmer
Catherine Boezer

Stephen Bohannon
Shelly Bolton
Lorie Bond
Michelle Bouchard
Angela Boulden
Michael Bowman
Denise Boyd

What's Your Phobia?

Seniors Reveal Their Secret Fears

Acrophobia is a gripping fear of heights. Dizziness, cold sweats, and sheer terror overwhelm acrophobics. Chris Hoctor holds onto the stadium railing for dear life.

PHOBIA — (n. latin root) an intense fear or aversion to a specific thing or situation. Asking the question, "What's your phobia?" received a variety of reactions. Many of those who harbored a deep fear in the back of their minds attempted to hide it from everyone, but were not successful. "What? Do I have a phobia? What are you talking about? I don't have a phobia. Well, I don't like, ah, snakes. When I was little, a friend of mine asked me to hold his snake, and it bit me," Tom Leisher finally replied.

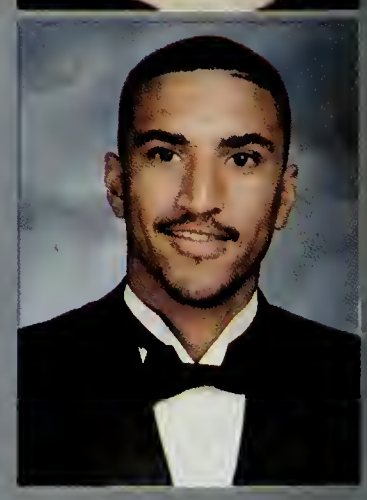
Other students were more vocal about their phobia, especially the arachnaphobics. They share an intense fear of spiders. "I'm scared to death of spiders. I remember making my dad 'save me' by killing big, furry spiders around the house," Robin Touchet answered. One senior, Mary Van Perys managed her fear of spiders, "I kill every single one I find!"

Some seniors were relieved to know there was no reason to be phobic about having a phobia. Everybody harbored a fear in the back of his mind, whether they admitted it or not.

Some students just can't! Schoolaphobia is a real and frightening phenomenon. Some students even spent September 4 in the guidance office.

Matt Rivellese

Attempting to overcome her paralyzing fear of water, Ella Latham steps into the Occoquan. The murky water terrifies all hydrophobics.



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Leonard Bradie
Jeffrey Branch
Kimberly Brandenburg

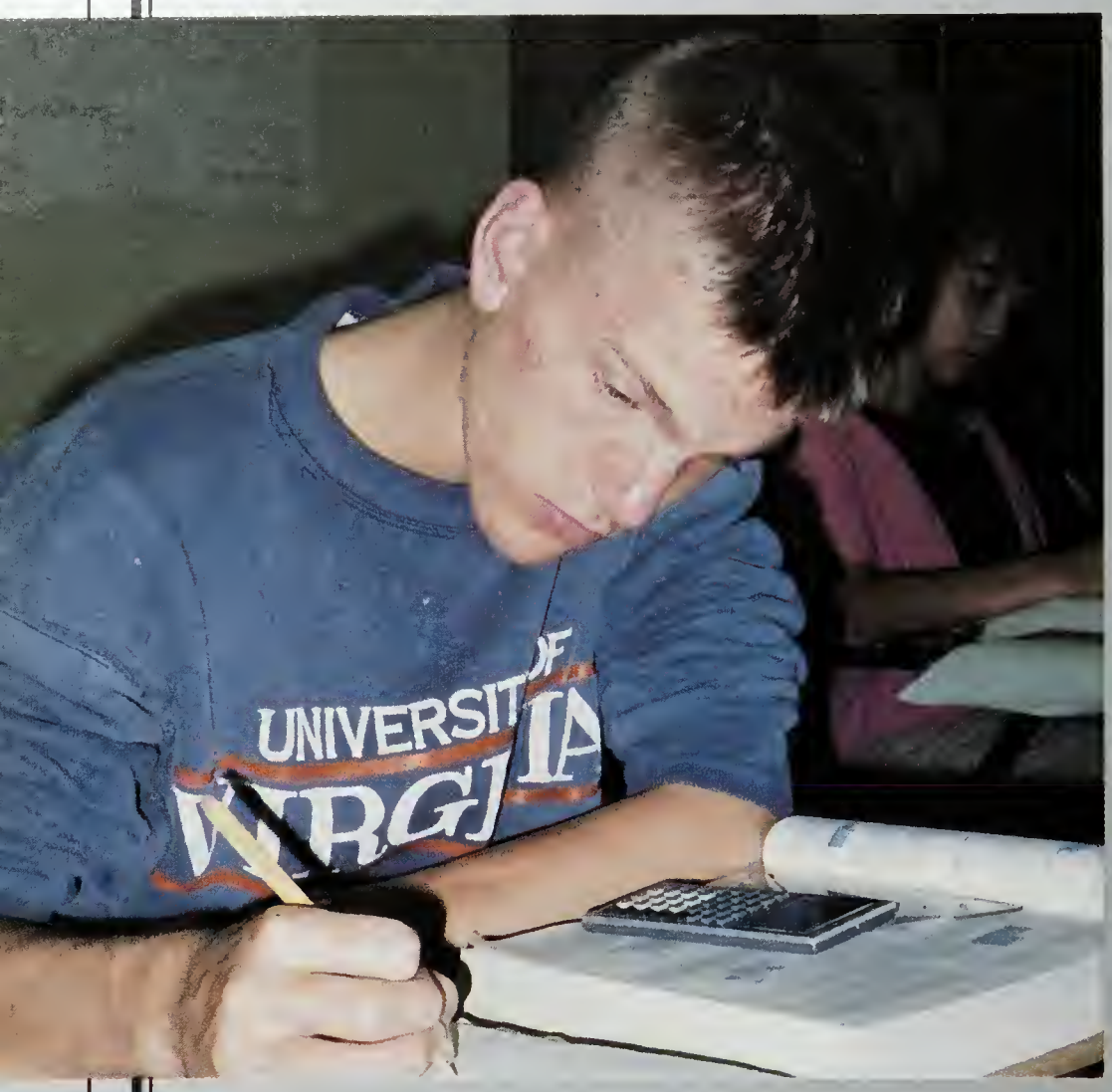
Karen Brantlecht
Camelita Braxton
Bambi Brewer
Garrett Brewer
Timothy Briant

Dawn Brinson
Patricia Briones
Margaret Brown
Kara Buczek
Michelle Buel

Christal Burgess
Thomas Bullock
Diana Burkett
Cheryl Burmeister
Christopher Burns

Marcus Butler
James Byrnes
Anna Cabellon
Amy Carreras
Michelle Carro

Hard at work, Erik Krogh catches up on calculus. With a schedule of six A.P. classes, study hall gave him time to start homework before track practice.



John Farrell

Think Fast

On Track With E. Krogh

Ever wondered how some people always make good grades? Erik Krogh gives a helpful hint, "Pay attention in class and use the time in school because it lessens the time you have to spend doing homework."

It's obvious Erik carefully followed his own advice because not only was he ranked number one in his class of over 600 students, he was a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club. But, what he enjoyed most was running for the varsity track and cross country teams. Erik said, "I run to keep in shape and to relieve the stress caused by homework and other commitments."

Erik's accomplishments are a result of his own high standards.

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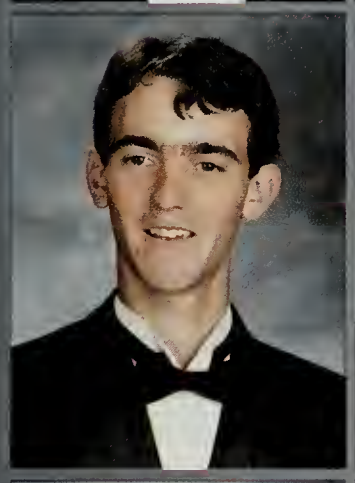

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Garland Conner
Kelly Conners

Peter Converse
Corrie Cook
Donia Cook
Joe B. Cook
Wilfred Cook
Wesley Cooper
Karen Coronado

John Cottingham
James Cotton
Courtney Coulson
Martin Coventry
Cole Cox
Heather J. Cox
Tanya Crampton

What's Your Sign?

I Sure Hope It's The Same As Mine!

With sparkles in his eyes, senior Tom Davis begins conversation with junior Suzanne Solom with the line, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before . . . "

"Excuse me, haven't I seen you before? Don't you sit behind me in math? "So, you say Taurus is your sign . . . " Whether at school, the mall, the library, or walking down the street, anyone was liable to fall victim to a flirty, little phrase — the old-fashioned pick-up line. Pick-up lines have been a part of high school for years. High school students from years ago also fell for them or were offended by them. They served as a successful way of getting to know someone, or were a flaky way to start a conversation.

Kristi Turner remembered, "My favorite pick-up line went something like, "Ssh, listen, can you hear my heart? It's playing our song.." Whether flirty, questioning, or just plain silly, pick up lines were always fun.

A great deal of thought was put into these clever phrases, but rarely were they taken seriously. Pick-up lines were and always will be a part of human life. "So, ah . . . What is your sign? I'm a Leo . . ."

"Excuse me sir, are those Bugle Boy shorts you are wearing?" senior Robin Touchet asks Owen Goode. Despite her boldness, Owen stops in the parking lot for directions.

Jon Crater
Paris T. Crutchfield
Brian Culp
Bryan Cumiskey
Laura Cummings
Jennifer Curry

Michelle Cyrus
Jeffrey Dalby
Christopher Dandrow
Michael Darling
Michelle Daubenspeck
Kim Davenport

Kandle N. Davies
Rachel Davis
Stacy Davis
Thomas Davis
Tiffany Deaderick
Matthew Deaton

Chez R. De-Borous
Brian Decerb
Jeremy Decowski
Elizabeth Degenova
Wagner Delaguila
Richard Delinski

Laura Delmore
Jodi Den Herder
Juan Depaz
Kathryn Deutsch
John Devight
David Dickinson

Bryan Dietz
Brian Dillon
Sherri Dillon
Travis Dodson
Kevin Donahue
Kathleen Donnelly
Kiranjit Dosanjh

Rebecca Doss
Tracey Dubcak
Andrea Dunlap
Mark Dunn
Aimee Dunning
Emily Efkeman
Brian Ekberg

Heath Elder
Michael Ellis
Jason Ewing
Michael Fain
Thomas Farley
Dawn Farrell
John Farrell

Douglas Ferguson
Randal Fieldler
Rahel Fikremariam
Michelle Finney
James Flickinger
Christopher Frysinger
Maureen Fong

Melody Ford
Ron Ford
James Forsberg
John Foster
Leanna Foster
Sirron Foster
Neil Fox

Well Earned

Money for the Future

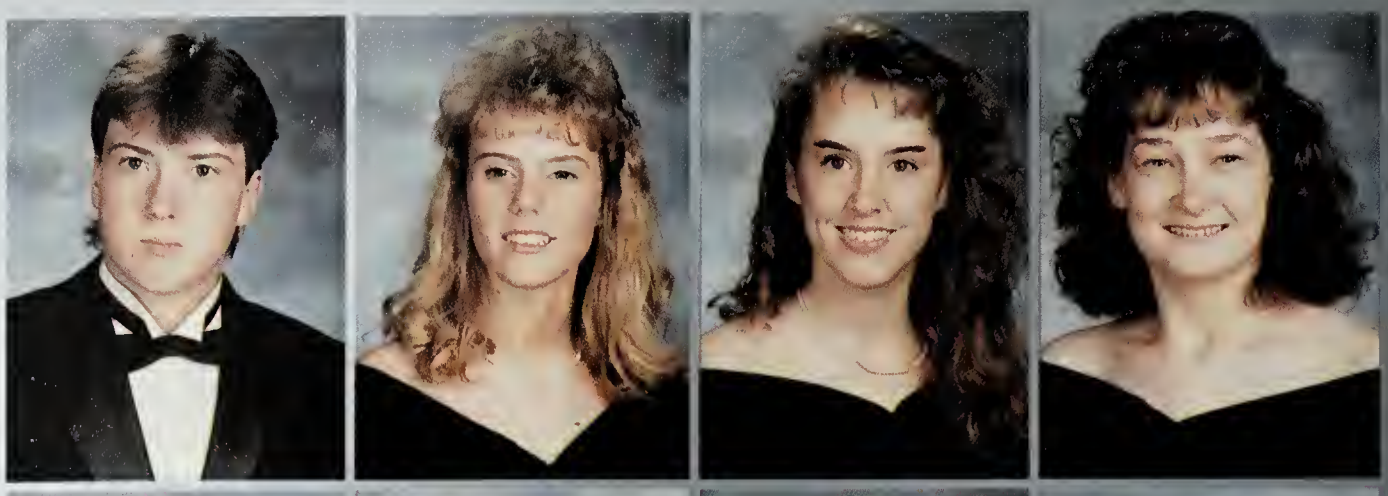
A pamphlet from an investment firm screamed, "IS YOUR CHILD MORE PREPARED FOR COLLEGE THAN YOU ARE?" In an age of rising college costs, money was an important factor when making college choices. Here, scholarships came onto the scene.

"In order to go to a reputable school you need money, and scholarships provide it," said Diana Ali. Despite years of planning for college, when the final senior year crunch came, it surprised some students and parents. All the application forms were completed for ROTC and various others of worth. Applications were reviewed. Meanwhile, the wait began. All waited until a magical evening in June: the Awards Ceremony. That night, academic excellence received recognition in the form of money. The well earned money paved the way to an exciting future.

John Farrell

Master of Ceremonies Mr. Tom Gaul awards Melissa McCormick top honors at the Awards Ceremony in June of 1990. Melissa was a member of the Contel Problem Solvers Team.

Tommy Franklin
Robin Franz
Cynthia Frazier
Melissa Frazier
Valerie Friend



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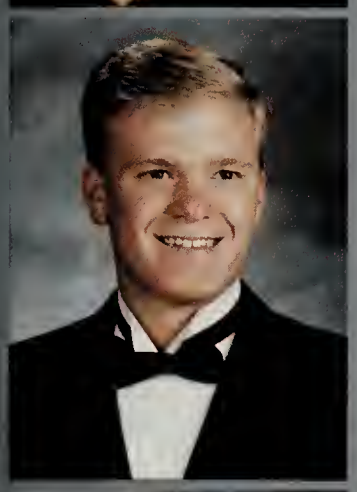

John Farrell

A dynamic duet! Seniors Tom Story and Taunya Martin practice for the one act musical, Spoon River Anthology. Tom and Taunya shared many talents as well as friendship.

Just lying around! Senior Tom Story talks with fellow drama club members after school. The drama club provided an opportunity for Tom to get involved in numerous plays.

A Dynamic Duo

Setting Higher Standards

No two students personify the words multi-talented as well as Tom Story and Taunya Martin.

As co-presidents of the drama club, they brought their talent and enthusiasm to many drama productions. Tom was in every production since his freshman year. "I am involved in lots of things, but I'm most proud of drama," he admitted. Taunya was active in drama since the beginning of her junior year.

A dedicated leader, Taunya was president of her class since her sophomore year as well as participated in Girls' State, the Prince William County Youth Salute, and the Hugh O'Brien Youth leadership Conference. Taunya commented, "I'm a people person. I love interacting with people whether I'm on stage or off."

Tom is a talented writer and was recognized as a winner of the National Council of Teachers of English Award. Tom and Taunya were in the French and National Honor Societies, Beta Club, and the GEMS gifted program. They were also members of the International Thespian Society. They were in the top 1% of their class and balanced many A.P. classes. Their all around excellence has made their last four years *Camelot*.

Taunya Martin addresses her fellow students as president of her class. Because of her position, Taunya made many speeches in front of her peers.

Douglas Granger
Judd Gravelle
Jason Gray
Babette Greisz
Dawne Grieco
Jon Griese
Lisa Groenke

Gunnar Grove Jr.
Emily Guerrero
Rachel L. Guthrie
Stephanie A. Guthrie
George Guzman
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Darrin Hall
Gary Hall
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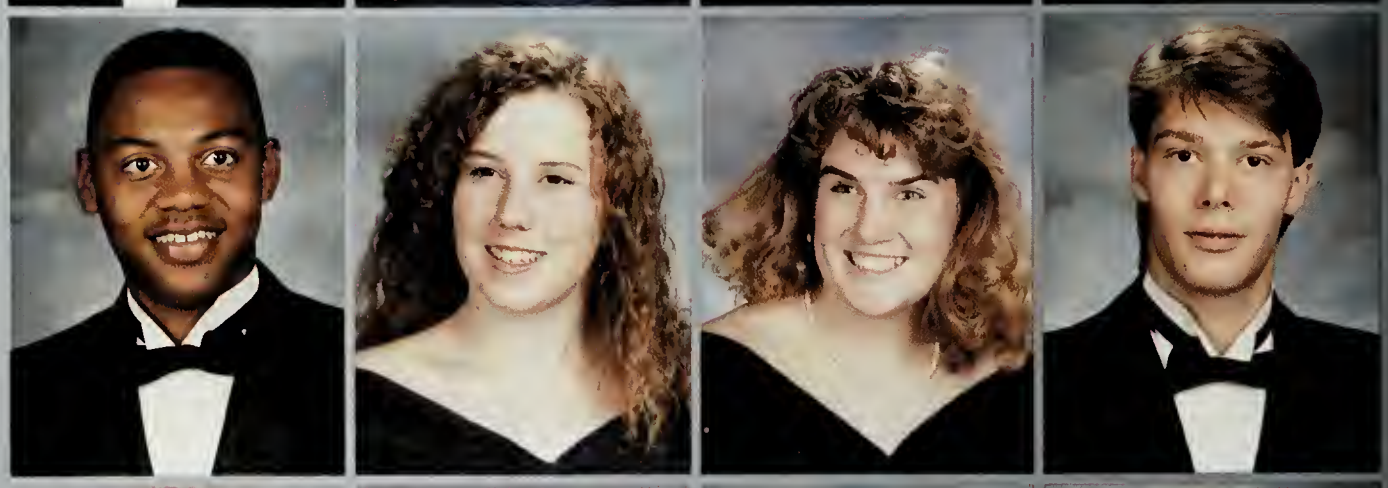
Kevin Hammond



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Bryan Harman
Clayton R. Harris
Gregory Harris
Mark Harris
Sarah Harris

Vickie Hart
Katherine Hawk
Erin Healy
Jason Hebert
Cheryl Heino
Jamie Heller
Mark Henderson

Short Naps

A Key To Reenergizing

"Oh, am I tired. I was up until two o'clock this morning doing my homework. Where am I going to find the energy to complete today's homework?"

The stress of schoolwork and battling the crowded halls was more than most people could handle. To revive themselves, students tried to find the time to take short naps after school.

"After seven periods of classes and school athletic activities, I would come home feeling overwhelmed with homework and fatigue. A short nap was just what I needed to get a fresh start on my work," stated senior Michelle Todd.

Naps were an absolute necessity to keep energy levels high for homework and other after school activities.

Scott Cheatham

Taking a break after a long school day senior Michelle Todd falls asleep while attempting to complete her homework. Short naps helped Michelle reenergize.

Wendy Henderson
Joshua Henry
Daniel Hernandez
Jeannette Herrera
Reece Herrick

Michael Hickerson
John Hilosky
Yvette Ho
Melissa Hoban
Christopher Hoctor

Ronald Hodge
Wendy Hodges
Eric Hoefler
Eleanor Hoffman
Jack Hoffman

Steven Horn
Matthew Hosick
Jennifer Howell
Lisa Howey
Matthew Hrubes

Jeff Hudgins
Todd Hughes
Jefferson Huling
Amy Humes
Marla Hunston

John Farrell

Brothers Hector and Alex Ruiz go through each other's closets. Having brothers and sisters was great when needing to borrow something like shoes!

Before class, Victor Miller admires Mike Sorenson's shirt. If able to borrow it, Victor would have the benefits of a new outfit without spending a cent.

Your Closet or Mine?

Borrowing Clothes Was Hassle Free

"Yikes, I've nothing to wear!" Thinking of what to wear to school the next day puzzled many students. They frantically looked through their closet looking for the perfect shirt to go with those plaid pants. When nothing caught the eye, a friend's black sweater came to mind. Why not borrow it?

Many students agreed that borrowing clothes was easier on the wallet. It was a way of expanding your wardrobe without spending a cent.

Others sometimes found themselves in a situation when borrowing clothes from a friend seemed an absolute necessity. "Last winter when I was goofing off in the woods, I sat on a log and fell off into the creek. I was all wet and cold so I had to borrow some clothes from my friend Owen," laughed Donnie Gallitz.

Many parents did not want to see their clothes they spent a small fortune on worn by their child's friend! However, borrowing clothes was always acceptable when Mom asked at breakfast, "Can I borrow your new plaid shirt?"

Seniors Chrissi Wentworth and Rebeckah Wight get together in between classes to discuss what they were wearing the next day. They often borrowed clothes.

These two athletes never quit. Involvement in sports and school activities kept John Lisack and Becky Ramirez on the go throughout the year.

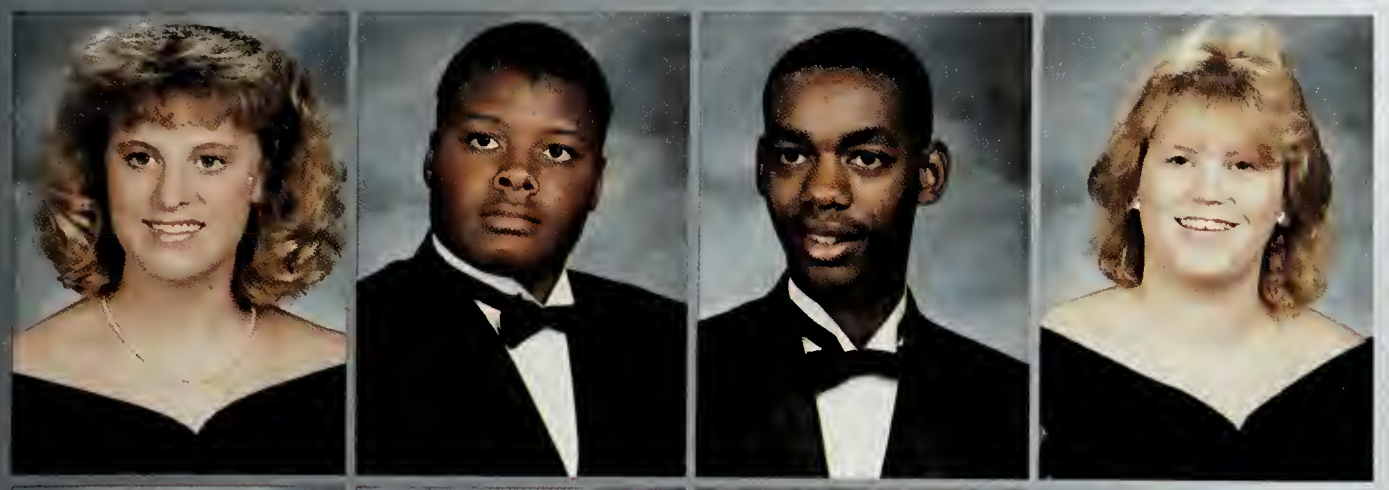
John Farrell

Keep Movin'

Always On the Ball

What's it like being number one? Just ask John Lisack, the number one seeded player on the boys' tennis team. John explained, "Being number one was exciting because of the added pressure of competing against top players from other schools." Not only was John a champion on the tennis court, but he was also a varsity basketball player and ranked high in academic standings.

Becky Ramirez, captain of the girls' basketball team, was also an outstanding athlete. She played guard for the basketball team and second base for the softball team. Her enthusiasm and great sportsmanship helped make both teams successful. She stated, "Being captain required my attention, advice and leadership both on and off the court."



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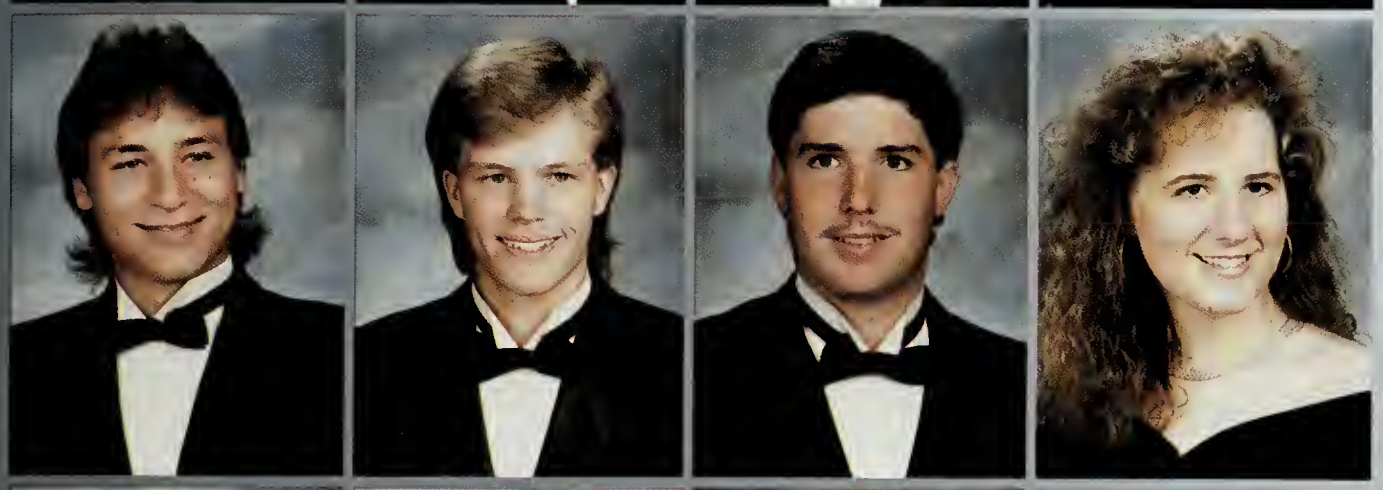

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Jay Jensen
Robert Jillisky
Christine Johnson

David Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
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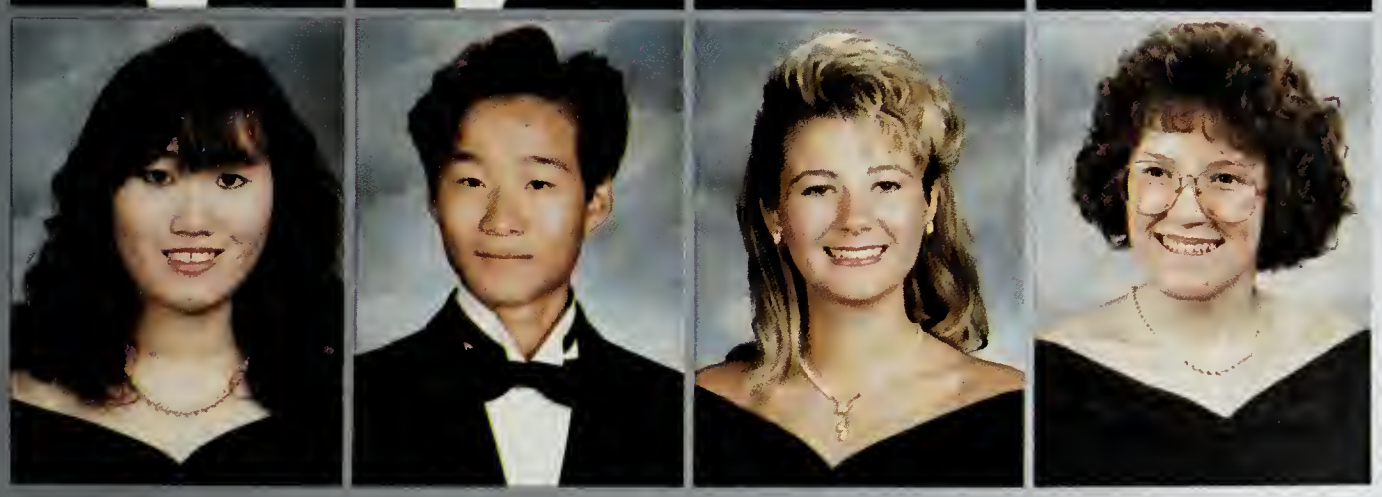

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Cindy King
Shelly M. King

Anita Kinley
Natalie Kjellstrom
Melissa Knox
Michael Knutson
Paula Kober

Paul Kofalt
Theodore Kolovos
Anthony Koy
David Kreutzer
Eric Krogh

Stephanie Labus
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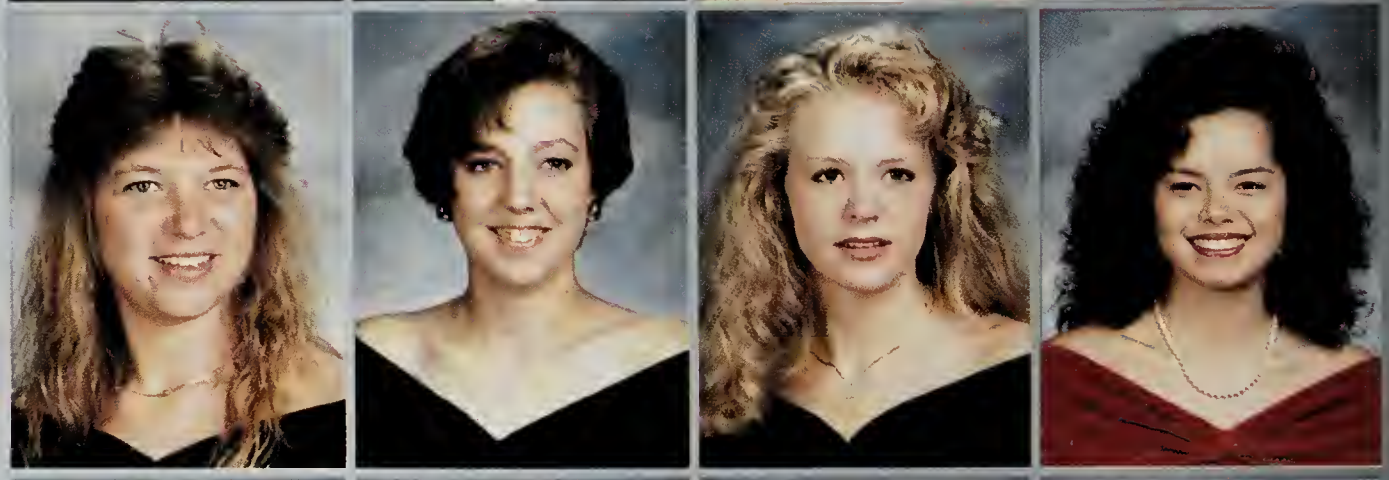

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Shelli Leon
Miranda Levin

David Dickirson is working diligently on his math assignment given by Mr. Ed DeLeonardis. Throughout the day, classes took place in the Senior Lounge.

Steve Jacobson studiously finishes his homework for next period. Lunch was a good time to catch up on homework, or even get a headstart on it.

Matt Rivellese

Underclassmen Only

Lounging Around Catching Up

The senior lounge was a place where all seniors could hold their heads high during lunch. Away from underclassmen it was a secluded place for seniors to enjoy themselves.

Music was a new addition to the lounge. The comforting sound of music enhanced the students' atmosphere.

Students bought a-la-carte munchies such as chips, Twinkies, and pizza. The lines were much shorter than in the cafeteria. Juan Mortensen suggested, "We should have waitresses so we can sit and relax since we are seniors!"

The senior lounge was also an enjoyable place for studying. The room was quiet compared to the cafeteria since only a small number of students ate there. During the day, a few classes even took place in the lounge. It was open for an hour to do homework before extra-curricular activities started.

The lounge gave the seniors relief from their stressful day. It provided time to talk to friends or catch up on last night's homework. As a senior a student could walk casually into the lounge knowing he finally belonged there.

Seniors Joe Monastra, Aaron Wahus, and Shane Runyan enjoy their lunch with the grateful absence of underclassmen. The lounge was for seniors only!

While Andrea Nohe diligently completes her government homework, classmate Christina Ward concentrates on perfecting the art of french braiding Andrea's long hair.

Kate Donnelly

Styling 101

A Creative Pastime

It's happened to everyone at one time or another. Trying to entertain yourself during a long lecture is often hard to do. It was often tempting to toy with someone's hair, and often students let the temptation get to them.

Playing with hair was a much loved pastime. It added diversity to the day. Unfortunately, not all teachers appreciated it. Senior Casey Collier remarked, "In government I was playing with my friend's hair, and I heard a loud voice say, "This is not beauty shop!"' Girls are not the only ones who like attention given to their hair. Senior Jim Merli said, "I love it when girls run their fingers through my hair!"

Kenneth Lewin
Geoffrey Lewis
Jennifer Lewis
Jonathan Lewis
Caroline Lian
Gabrielle Lightner
Melissa Lilley

Scott A. Lindley
Brandon Lipham
Robyn Lipp
Adam Lippe
Abigail Liptak
John Lisack
Gabrielle Lockamy

Cedric Lockhart
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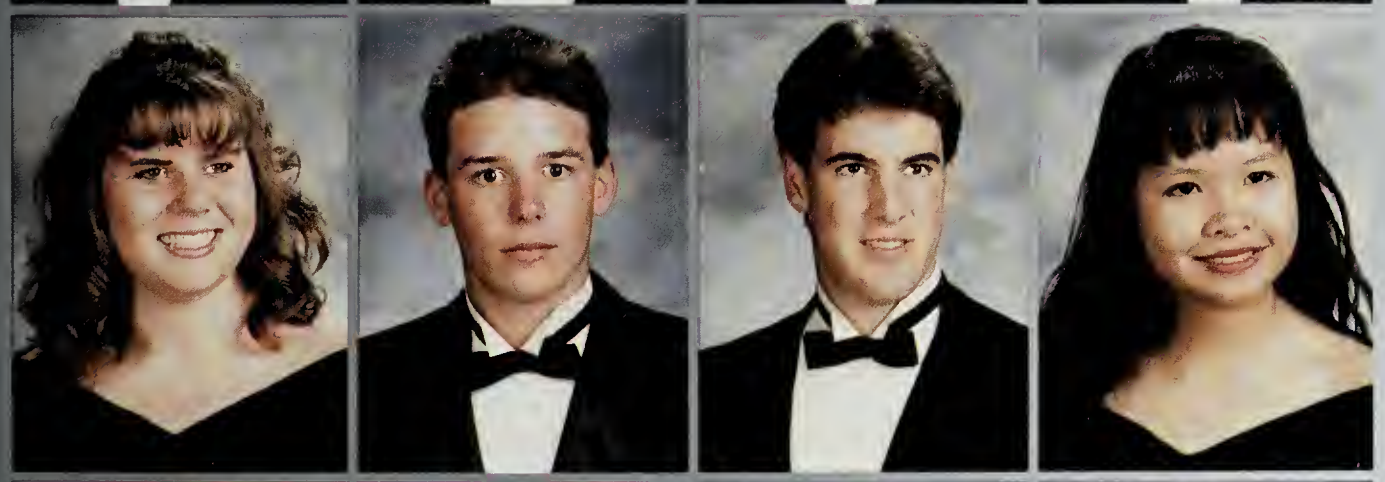
Diana Long
Lewis Long
Ernest R. Lope
Rendo Lopez
Jason Lowery



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Schantellia Loy
Denyse Lozier
Christie Lucas
David Lyon
Christopher Maestro
Hang Mai

Suzy Majerich
Joseph Majewski
Lisa Major
Sandra Maldon
Saeeda Malik
Ellen Mallard
Brian Maloney

Beach Week

Seniors Make Plans in Anticipation

Making her plans for Beach Week, senior Kendall Mallard calls several hotels for reservations. Seniors had to get a jump on their reservations as early as winter.

Believe it or not, a week of partying and sun takes months of planning and preparation. Senior classes from a multitude of east coast high schools flocked to Ocean City, Maryland after graduation for a week of celebration.

Hotel rooms and condos were booked as early as February. The search for a place to stay became tedious after the first few weeks, and parents soon took over. As the months progressed, rooms became more expensive. Students went in large groups to lessen the costs of renting a place to stay. "I'm going with about six or seven people so far. The more people that stay in the room, the less we have to pay," explained senior Brian Milligan.

Not everyone ventured to Ocean City. A few students were offered cruises or trips as graduation gifts. Though appreciated, a majority of these gifts were turned down in order to spend time with friends.

Senior Khristy White best summed up plans for Beach Week, "I'm going to leave rules behind and have as much fun as I possibly can."

Good friends Charlotte Rakowski, Kerry Pallo, and Valerie Stedman discuss transportation plans for Beach Week. Groups of seniors drove cars to the beach to get around easier.

Cyndi Frazier

Micheal Malony
Edie M. Mangibin
Keith Marr
Taunya Martin
Nina Marvin
Keisha Mason

Micheal Matthews
Monique Mbarga
Jonathan McClung
Tricia McConnell
Natalie McCorkle
Melissa McCormack

Traci McDonald
Tricia McElhinney
Jonathan McGinnis
Regina McGough
Jenny McGuire
Alison McKay

Julie McKinney
Erin McLaughlin
Ramona McLearn
Michelle Melton
James Merli
David Merz

Douglass Middleton
Cynthia Miller
Victor Miller
Brian Milligan
Diana Milor
Laurel Mitchell

George Mitchell-Locke
Natasha Moffett
Daryk Moistner
Randolph Moler
Nubgil Molina
Joseph Monastra
Porf Montes

Steve Montes
David Moore
Diana Moore
Jessica Moorleghen
John Morgan
Gina Morra
Brenda Morris

Juan Mortensen
Michelle Murgatroy
Cathleen Murray
Danielle Murray
Melissa Mutrie
Michael Myers
Cindy Mylechraine

Jeremy Naegle
Andy Neilon
Ronald Newcomb
Michelle Newman
Laur Niewiadomski
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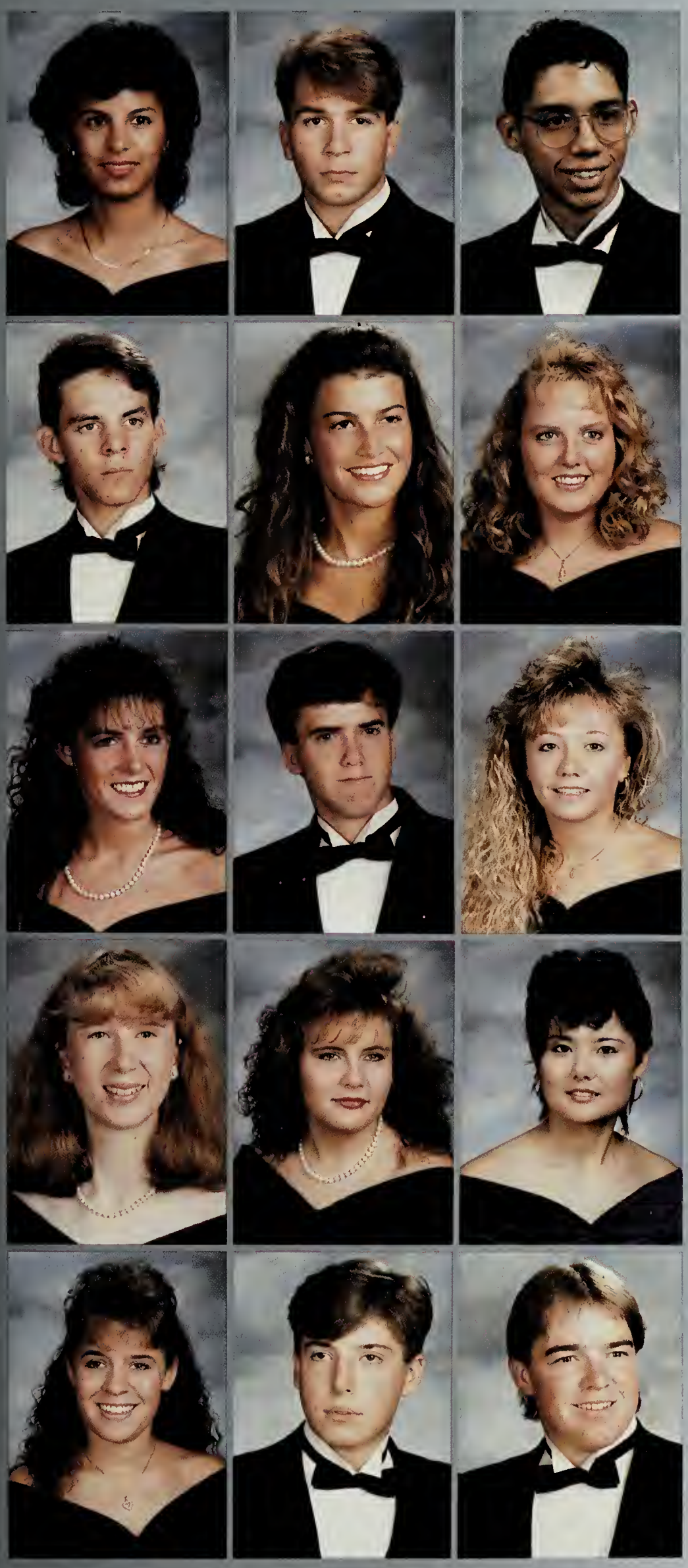


Video Power

Seniors Play Nintendo!

"Bong!" Mario jumps in the air, barely missing the fire thrown his way. He is racing against time and his enemies in pursuit of the missing princess. On his rescue mission, Mario must quickly defeat the villains and find his way to the princess so that they may live happily ever after!

It may sound like an excerpt from a fairy tale, but this is a description of a well-known video game. In recent years, video games have become popular and have shown up in the homes of students everywhere. "It's very challenging and fun at the same time," explained senior Shelly Daubenspeck.

Even the "more mature" seniors can't seem to stay away from video game excitement. "I play every night!" Scott Lindley remarked. "If I don't, I can't go to sleep!"

"Once I start playing," added Amy Sineath, "I don't want to stop!"

Scott King

After school, video-crazed teens rush to push some buttons in a game of Nintendo! Senior Amy Schneider concentrates on Super Mario Brothers.

Colorful Voices

Their Art Dazzles and Entertains

It takes years for some people to realize their full potential, but Claire Sutherland and Maureen Fong have already found their niche in life.

Claire participated in all-county and district choir and was a member of the advanced chorus and vocal ensemble. Maureen took part in the summer art program and worked with art professors at Longwood College. She participated at the Art Guild, and her works were published in the *Eddas* magazine.

Music was an integral part of Claire's life. "Music and singing are like brushing my teeth in the morning. Without it, my life wouldn't be complete."

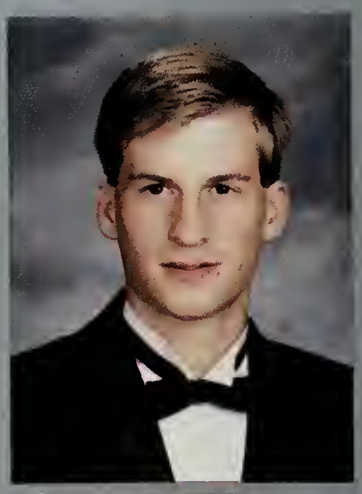
Maureen has a philosophy of excelling in her academic and artistic endeavors. "Hard work helps me keep the proper perspective in life and in my art."

Claire and Maureen stood out because of their dedication to what they did. By balancing a challenging schedule at school along with extracurricular activities, they achieved a high level of success.

Waiting for friends after school, Claire takes a break from her hectic schedule. With all of her after school activities, she valued every free moment.

On the go, Maureen escapes the hallway rush by strolling through the auditorium, books in hand. Along with talents in art, she excelled in academics.

Claire and Maureen stop to share a quiet moment and reflect on the day. Leisure time was a luxury for these two students because of their busy schedules.



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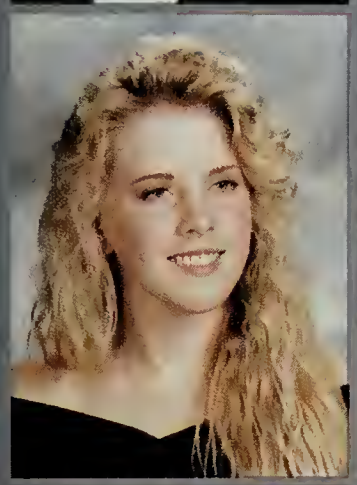

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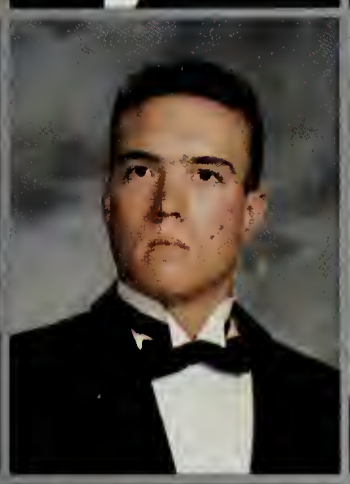

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Krysti Porter
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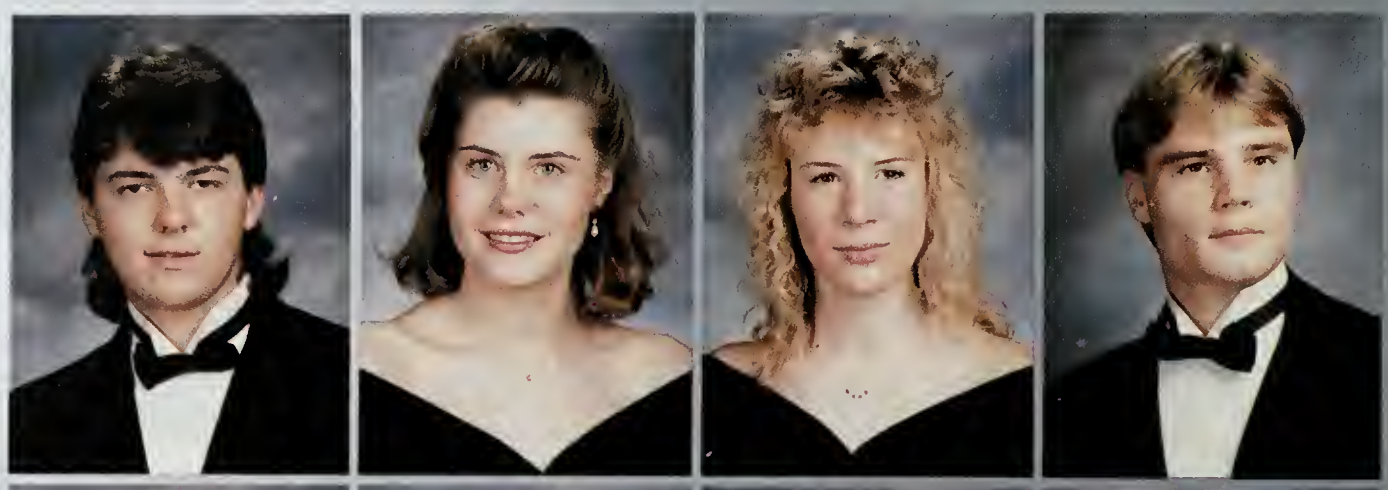

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Elizabeth Rhynerson
Kristy Richards
Alan Richardson

David Richardson
Kimberly Rickard
Derek Riley
Catherine Riser
Matthew Rivellese
James Roberts
Aleda Robinson

Mavis Robson
Christopher Rodgers
Gavin Rodkey
Mark Romeo
Tonya Royer
Hector Ruiz
Shane Runyan

Majors

What Will It Be?

The warm, lazy days of summer left, and the cold days of winter settled in. Many seniors were excited because they had finally reached their "senior year." The time had finally come for them to place serious thought on future career plans. Out of the blue, the infamous question was asked — what will be your college major?

Responses ranged from premedicine and prelaw to engineering and education. But, among all others, the most popular major was business. According to Raymond Sasmita, "The monumental changes that have occurred in Europe have increased the opportunities of a promising business career." However, a good number of seniors were still undecided as to what their major would be. Heather Hagar said, "If you are undecided, you fall into the majority. No worry!"

Scott King

Choosing a college major is not not always easy. Senior Jason Schoener is seen taking time out during his lunchshift to talk to a navy recruiter about future career plans.

Senioritis

The Struggle to Sustain Attention

Where are the books? Seniors Michelle Newman and Jeri Condie leave school with their hands empty. This symptom was seen often among anxious seniors.

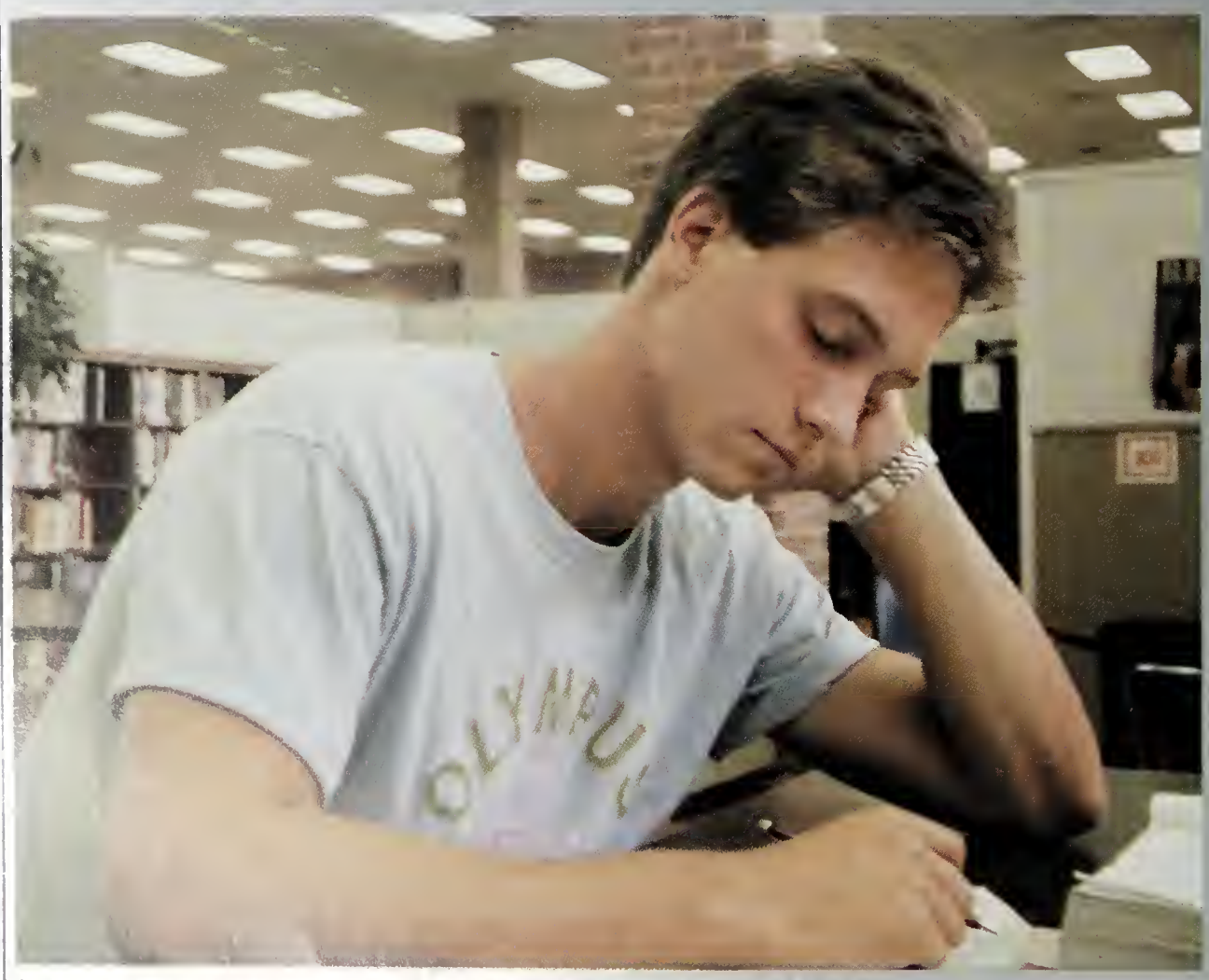
"There's a disease setting in and it's called senioritis," said assistant principal Ms. Pam White.

As Ms. White made this statement at the first senior class assembly, seniors asked one another, "What is senioritis?" Paul Phillips was so confused by the term that he asked, "Isn't that some disease old people get?"

Not quite; society has coined the term "senioritis" in reference to the careless attitude seniors acquire with their impending graduation. This disease could hit at anytime without a moment's notice. Senior Jason Streeter said, "If senioritis is the lack of willingness to do work, then I've had it since the first day of my freshman year."

Senior Kim Smith described senioritis best when she said, "It is a time when your mind and body just do not want to function."

Despite his attempts to study, senior Jonathon Lewis falls victim to senioritis. No matter how hard they tried, seniors just could not stay immune.



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Matthew Schildwachter

Mindy Schumacher
Amy Schneider
Susan Schunk
Leigh Scott
Cynthia Seamands
Scott C. Sears

Jason Seaton
Anne Michele Self
Tracy Sensabaugh
Mark Sevon
Mona Seward
Denise Shaffer

Patrick J. Sheldon
Mary Shepherd
Patricia Sherwood
Marc Sholtis
Amy Short
Anne Showers

Hi, New Seniors

Changing Schools is Never Easy

Shelley Stinnett wonders if her new teacher is serious about all that homework. He is! Shelley came from a school in D.C.

"Have I lost my mind, or are all these people as strange as they appear to be?" This was just one of the thoughts of newcomers. Try to picture what it would be like for someone coming from a tiny, country school to this huge monstrosity on the Occoquan.

One new senior, Shelley Stinnett said, "The school, it's so . . . BIG!" New students were amazed by the size of the school. Shelley was also annoyed with the heavy traffic in the hallways between classes.

Another new student, Penny Haithcock mentioned the large number of cliques in this school. "Some of the people are so smart, and they're all so different!" she stated. Penny also said she had no idea which clique she fit into. "That's what will be fun about going to Woodbridge, finding out what clique I fit into," Penny mused.

Isn't that the way it always happens?

Penny Haithcock launches into her homework on the outside steps of the building. "WSHS is very different than my school in Austria."

John Farrell

Kenneth Siegert
Brian Silman
Corey Sims
Amy Sineath
John Slater
David Smith

Jennifer Smith
Kimberly Smith
Stephen Smith
Timothy Smith
Heidi Snyder
Shmeika Somers

Joseph Soos
Emily Sorbello
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Jose Sosa
Darren Spade
Juliet Speegle

Emily Spivey
Jason Spyker
Heather Stahl
Jennifer Starling
Valerie Stedman
Derek M Sterns

Janell Stevens
Kristin Stewart
Robert Stierle
Shelley Stinnett
Erin Stone
Diane Stonecypher

Thomas Story
Shilo Strada
Jason Streeter
Dywayne Stringer
Leigh Stuart
Maricarmen Suarez
Sylvia Sullivan

Kirsten Summy
Claire Sutherland
Patrick Sutherland
Lance Sutton
Mark Sweesy
Matthew Swift
Jawid Tahmas

Marlene Talbert
Yoon Suk Tarry
Taffere Tassew
Tina Tavares
Donald Taylor
Shannon Taylor
Alice Tennant

Jennifer Terry
Timothy Testerman
Tiffany Thompson
Erin Tierney
Lisa Tillery
Michelle Todd
Stephanie Tong

Robin Touchet
Elizabeth Townsend
Rebecca Tufts
Kristi Turner
Stacy Turner
Carl Turnquist
Janna Unterzuber

No Limits

Enough Time In A Day?

"These four years of high school went by fast. It seems like you meet so many people and make so many friends, but there never seems to be enough time," explained Pat O'Leary. Time was of the essence for this busy guy who always had something he had to do.

Being involved in activities such as Model United Nations, Debate Club, Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Secretary of Beta Club, Norseman, and a member of the Youth Salute Council, one would think he wouldn't have time for anything else.

Balancing homework, jobs and activities seemed to be no problem for Pat as he maintained a G.P.A. of over 4.0.

In his spare time, Pat also enjoyed bike riding, "My greatest aspiration is to own a Harley-Davidson one day!"

John Farrell

At last, some time to relax! Looking over his homework before class, Pat makes sure he is prepared. Because of a busy schedule, it was rare for him to have spare time.

Honk if You're...

Phrases that Stick to Your Bumper

The student parking lot is filled with all kinds of messages. Senior Clayton Harris walks through the parking lot, reading the sayings written there.

Walking down the rows of cars in the student parking lot, students may notice the decorations that cover many vehicles. No, it's not the fuzzy dice or the neon trim; it's the written word: bumper stickers.

Advertising surf shops, conservation, political views or college names, bumper stickers became a popular way of speaking out. "I hope that seeing my car will start at least one person thinking about what is said there," senior Eric Turnquist said.

Other students used bumper stickers to cover their "second-hand" cars. Senior Creighton Vogt said, "I use all my bumper stickers because my car is a piece of junk. I want to be different, and my stickers get me noticed." In the student parking lot the bumper sticker became a cover-up and a new form of communication. So, if you're close enough to read these words, back off!

Sticking to his causes senior Creighton Vogt shows off his bumper stickers. He used his stickers to cover his car, but he also believed in what they said.

John Farrell

Rebecca Updyke
Veronica Valentin
Mary Vanparys
Anetra Vaughan
Milton Vazquez
Santiago Velez

Lori Velo
Katherine Vivanco
Cameron Vogt
Creighton Vogt
Dawn Wade
James Wade

Aaron Wahus
Tina Waite
Patrick Walding
Nathan Walker
Trina Walker
Barry Wallace

Jennifer Walters
Mary Walters
Brett Ward
Christina Ward
Sara Watson
Glenn Wattenbarger

Cathleen Weappa
Belinda Webb
Marta Weber
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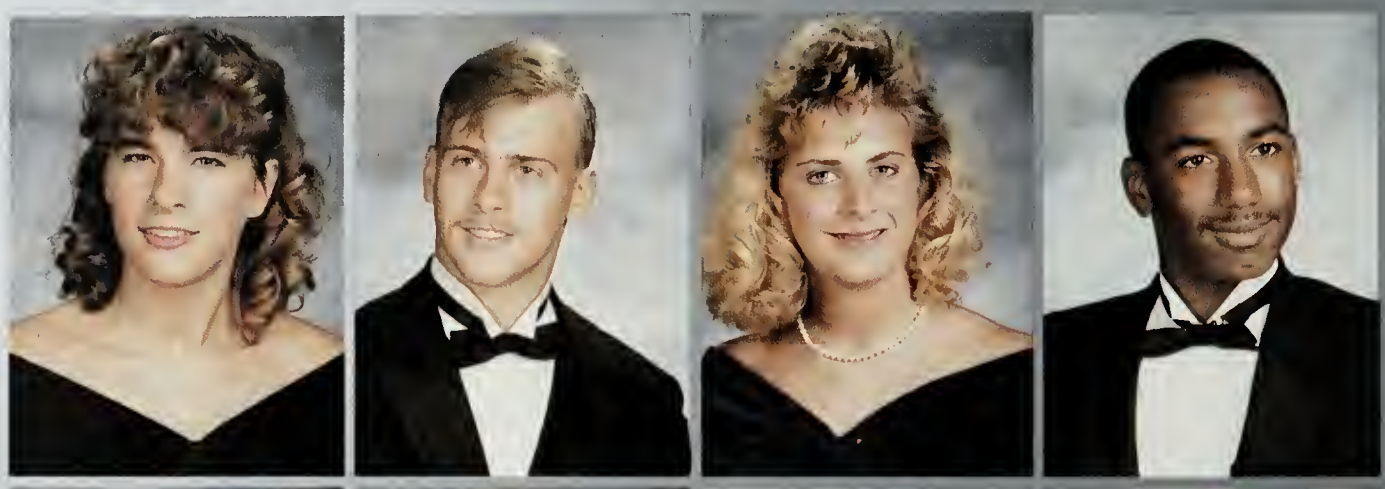

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Tanya Yurchak
David Zader

Thomas Zelickman
Diane Zerby

Anyone graduating can apply for a ROTC scholarship. In the gym during the fire evacuation, senior Gunner Grove can't wait for graduation!

R.O.T.C.

Scholarships to Aim For

What is ROTC? Is it more than uniforms and orders?

Of course! ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is a college scholarship program in which a cadet gets all tuition paid for plus $199 every month! In return, a cadet serves four years in the military. As senior Charles Clark put it, "ROTC gives you the discipline of a military academy, but the freedom of a public college."

Cadets gain valuable leadership experience, team-work skills needed in jobs today, going through training camps and taking the required military classes.

Yet with cuts in military spending, these scholarships were harder to get. But by accepting the challenge, a person gained advantages not possible for others.

Scott King

ROTC scholarships aren't easy to get. Senior Beverly Smith demonstrates what is needed to be competitive: working hard in your classes.

Paying for college can be difficult. That is why senior Mike Chervenka is talking with an Army recruiter. ROTC scholarships pay all your tuition fees.

A Real Class Act

Seniors . . . At the Top and Full of Spirit

The classs of 91 — unique, spirited, and at the top. Made up of 689 students, each contributed his own qualities that set him in a class of his own.

Disappointed by the loss of their float during the Homecoming festivities, the seniors realized the necessity to get involved. Senior Kim Brandenburg remarked, "I think it is important for students to become involved in class activities because the year goes by so fast and before you know it, the year is gone."

Representing the Senior class — officers Taunya Martin, Leigh Scott, Erin McLaughlin, and Casey Collier take a ride during the Homecoming parade.

The seniors made up for their let down by their involvement during spirit week. The senior class had the greatest number of students dress up for western day, beach day, and college sweatshirt day. Senior Kim Bell expressed, "I think that class spirit is essential and it makes school more exciting."

An extra addition . . . guy cheerleaders! Senior Clayton Harris joins varsity cheerleaders Eleanor Hoffman and Lisa Groenke for the Homecoming festivities.

Get down and get funky! Senior Danny Hernandez and sophomore Tina Poe do their own thing at the Homecoming dance. They helped to keep the energy flowing.

John Farrell

Give me an "I"! Seniors Daryk Moistner and Joe Monastra get in their position to form the letter I in Woodbridge during the game against Stafford.

Senior Class Officers

"*Being president has enabled me to meet many new and exciting faces.*

— Taunya Martin

I have learned a lot about leadership and patience from being vice president.

— Leigh Scott

As secretary I had the chance to help bring our class together our last year.

— Erin Mclaughlin

Being treasurer has been an excellent opportunity for me to get really involved."

— Casey Collier

"My junior year has been extremely busy. Looking for colleges, club activities, and SAT preparation are not as easy as I thought they would be. So many things to do . . . so little time."

— Kirsten Powell

What a night — what a line! Juniors Jennifer Luedke, Melissa Blockis, Jeff Conaway, and sophomore Jason Way patiently stand in line to the Homecoming dance. Memories were worth the wait.

Taking a break from the long day, juniors Arran McWhirter and Kristie Reinhart relax after working in Arran's family popcorn wagon in Waterford during a craft show.

G. McWhirter

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

Underclassmen

Three-fourths of the student body was forgotten in the wake of senior exploits. But, 2036 underclassman had exploits of their own.

Freshman were terrified of the immense school. But they quickly adapted and created the winning float Homecoming '90.

Sophomores tested the limits. They no longer asked their parents for pool passes or rides.

Juniors were in constant action. Homecoming and prom were planned. The pressure had peaked. Pushing it to the limit? YES!

Doing a little song and dance, junior Matt Flaherty participates in a French IV class exercise to better prepare him for a test to be given on certain body parts the following day.

Class of '92

Pushing All The limits

Overwhelmed. September 4 was a frightening day for the class of '92. There was so much to be done. Advanced Placement classes piled up, the PSAT was fast approaching, and GPA's were a constant topic of discussion. It was the Academic Crunch. "I have to prepare for the PSAT and SAT and keep my grades up. Then, I have soccer. I don't know which end is up," explained junior Jennifer Roberts.

This was the year for extracurricular activities, Beta Club, Honor Society, a varsity sport, a publication, or music; they were all important. Prioritizing was difficult; everything needed to be done. "Between music and my other clubs I barely have time to sleep," stated Jimmy Pratte.

But with the stress came opportunity. Everyone had his driver's license. Homecoming and Prom had to be planned.

No longer was the Class of '92 rushing downstairs — junior lockers were upstairs. "It's so much easier with my locker upstairs, close to my classes. I'm not late anymore," explained Marcel Brown.

The pressure was on, college was looming. Club meetings were everyday. Pushing it to the limit — a phrase which aptly described the Class of '92.

Beat Garfield! Juniors Marcus Neto, Lan Huynh, and Stacey Welsh scream their support for the Vikings during the Gar-Field pep rally. Class of '92 proved their spirit with over 3000 spirit links and their deafening roar.

Jeff Thurner
President

Scott Parker
Vice President

Sarah Weiland
Secretary

Amy Burns
Treasurer

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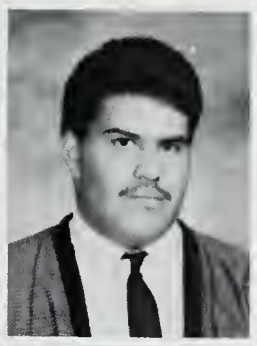
Spoon River Anthology, the drama club's fall production was a deviation from the norm. Kevin Ward played Archibald Higby. Archibald was renown for complaining about his life. Kevin didn't complain; he was too busy.

Abigail Acuesta



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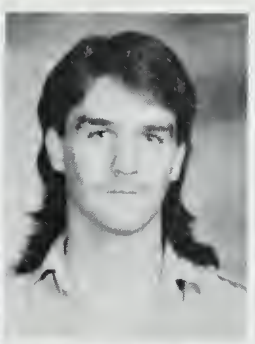

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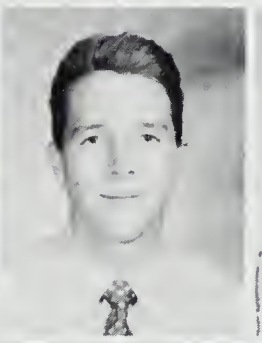

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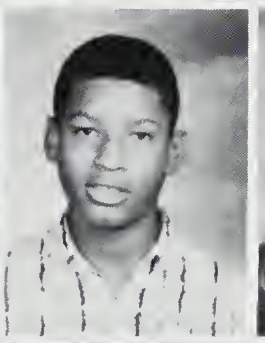

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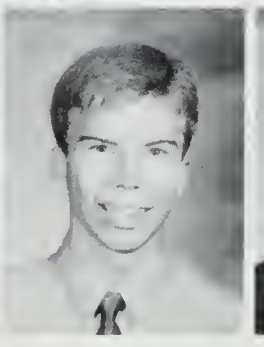

Dax Bell

Rabert Bellamy

Vonesso Bender
Emmonuel Bennett
William Bennett
Ricordo Berrum
Chorles Bertrond
Amy Billmyer
Melonie Binns

Toby Boodeav
Victorio Boska
Jessico Botto
Kevin Bowles
Scott Boyer
Stephonie Boyle
Jennifer Boyt

Justin Brown
Morcek Brown
Tobbithio Brown
Treon Brown
Steve Brutski
Renee Bryson
Marci Buckles

Trent Butcher
Kim Butts
Joy Burne
Stephanie Bzdyr
Sharon Coldwell
Morilon Camp
Jennifer Compbell

Batter up! A major league baseball player is what junior Chris Crowley has set his sights on for the year 2000. Chris played for a Woodbridge baseball league during the summer to work and practice on his goal.

Posing as a doctor for spirit week, Melissa Blockis checks Matt Corcoran's heartbeat. Going into the medical field was an option when deciding on a career. One who knew what career to aim for had an advantage when choosing their courses.

Jenny Blackburn
Nancy Blanch
Melissa Blackis
Jimmy Bonger
Mark Boger
James Boldasser
Derric Baltan

Mike Bradford
Shari Brandenburg
Jennifr Brantlecht
Tania Braxtan
Micheal Brittan
Becki Brager
Barbara Brawn

Sarah Buckner
Meg Burden
Tammy Burnett
Amy Burns
David Burns
Tiffani Busch
Jennifer Bushang

Wes Campbell
Jennifer Canaan
Dave Capece
J.J. Caputo
Tavian Cardwekk
Dana Carlsen
Anthony Carter

Top Ten Jobs for Juniors in 2000

Business	**Music**
Law	**Teaching**
Medicine	**Fine Arts**
Athletics	**Vocational**
Acting	**Military**

In the year 2000, I hope to be a teacher or a high school counselor.

Michelle Martin

Back 2 the Future

Where will U B in 2000?

The year 2000 seems too far away to even thing about. "I will be an unknown, a person behind the scenes, but still important to all. I want to change the world somehow to make it better. Everyone has dreams of the future. I have dreams of the past. I would like to help nurse our world back to its original health. Ecology is the key to tomorrow," junior Carrie Goodchild knows what she wants for the year 2000. Do all juniors?

With their senior year and big decisions right around the corner, plans were made. Ambitions were high at times; it was always good to dream. Dreams took juniors around the world, from Toledo to Tokyo. Remaining in America was the more realistic choice. David Cheatham expressed his expectations for the new century, "I plan to be in Germany studying and skiing up a storm. I also plan to have a small house somewhere along the Neckaar River with a nice view of a castle." Whether one lives in America or not, location is important.

The year 2000 was in the distant future, but the groundwork was already being made for a successful one. Such plans gave the juniors an edge to their dreams.

Dating - Outdated?

A Change in Traditions

"Do you want to go out tonight?" he asked. How many times is this heard in school? Or, is this heard at all? Many students feel that dating has become hopelessly outdated — perhaps even extinct.

Commented junior Josh Millsapps, "I prefer to hang out with a whole group. My philosophy is the more, the merrier!" Not often do we see the situation common to our parents of the 50's and 60's. Relationships no longer begin at the drive-in movies.

According to junior Angie Hansen, "Dating isn't as important anymore. It's more common now to go to a party with your friends, and then scope out possible dates."

Another trend becoming steadily popular sending their dating into history, is male bonding. Guys look to their male friends to hang out with without feeling a need to impress a member of the opposite sex. This bonding gave the boys a chance to be boys. Often the "boys' night out" prevented dates from occurring. Stated junior Jason Solomonson, "It's great to get a whole bunch of guys together, pile in someone's car, and go find something fun to do." Dating's fate is yet to be seen!

Maximum weight capacity reached . . . Varsity club members bonded together not only to support the football team, but also to stick together when going out on weekends. Group dating gave friends more time together.

Racking up points on Super Mario Brothers . . . Instead of going out on a "real" date, friends Alli Walls and Chris Crowley prefer to stay in and play against each other on the Nintendo. Often Nintendo beat out going to the movies.

Erin Carter
Jennifer Carter
Eynar Castro
Ena Catedral
Annette Cathcart
Jan Chapin
Becky Chapman
Harry Charity
Shannon Charles
Kari Chatfield

David Cheatham
Elizabeth Cheatham
Samia Cheema
Tim Cheppel
Terri Chiarito
Karilyn Clark
Martha Clark
Misty Clark
Robert Clark
Carlos Clarke

Kathy Coates
Matt Corcoran
Michael Coe
Matt Coffey
Charles Collie
Charles Comer
Melissa Campton
Nanette Campton
Lauren Camstack
Jeff Conway

Andrew Conk
Jeremy Conner
Chris Cook
Charles Cooper
Pete Cope
Guillermo Corea
Kevin Cornell
Tim Cornwell
Megan Cotner
Kathy Cozzi

Donald Crampton
Heather Crawford
Scot Crissey
Sarah Cronk
Teresa Cornon
Jonathan Crossley
Chris Crowley
Laszb Csendor
Ryan Culbertson
Fred Cundy

Anne Marie D'Agostino
Lisa Daloy
Shawn Danchik
Anne Dashiell
Christa Davidson
Michelle Davis
Robert Davis
Trina Davis
Mark Dawson
Betina Dean

Tiffany Dearie
Steven Debban
Kym Dehnel
Brian Delafleur
Victar Delcon
Jauicy Deleid
Paul Deleonardis
Edwin Depaz
Lukia DeWitt
Angela Dhuy

Steve Dickinson
Paxton Dicksan
Mary Dietz
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Andy Dittama
Ferrone Dixon
Andrew Dobney
Michael Donnelly
Robert Dowling
William Dugan

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Dacia Dumas
Stacey Eckhardt
James Ellis
Gail Emersan
Katie Eminger
Meredith English
Shamika English
Betsy Erlandsan
Melanie Espinasa
Ashtan Fairlamb

Ryan Fedak
Scatt Fenner
Mindy Fergusan
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Chris Faxwarthy
Dennis Franca
Meagan Frankel
Gabe Funston
Amy Fusan
Amy J. Gaitley
Larena Galicia
Barbara Garn
Jenn Garner
Amber Garnish

Narman Gaspar
Scatt Gearge
Jennifer Gilbert
Jay Giles
Jennifer Gilkersan
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Carrie Gaadchild
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Jahn Graves
Traci Green
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Kathy Grimsley

Dean Griseta
Ernesta Guerrero
Gigi Guerrera
Jessica Guerrera
Karina Gutierrez
Marceia Gutierrez
Jarge Guzman
Diane Hague
Brandan Hall
Brian Hall
Ken Hamby

Reversing is considered one of the most difficult tasks of driving. Junior Amy Burns reverses out of her garage with skill and expertise. Because of a very steep driveway, accomplishing this was hard. "At first I kept running into the grass."

After getting one's license, many conversations were about who would drive that weekend, and if they had a car available. Juniors Mark Dawson and Paul DeLeonardis discuss their upcoming plans for the weekend. Who's driving?

Clear The Road

New Driver On The Loose

"Lock the door; adjust your seat; put your seat belt on; adjust your mirrors; check your gauges."

These were familiar words to new drivers. They had passed Driver's Education and were now licensed drivers. Most had driven with their parents or with class, but they had never driven alone. They got into the car and went through the memorized checklist. They readjusted the mirrors twenty times before reaching satisfaction. They gripped the steering wheel firmly with one hand and slowly turned the ignition with the other. The car had started; they were off. "The first time I was alone, I could relax without parent's discipline," said junior Dave Howe.

Some first driving experiences ended or started with an accident. Junior Scott Cheetam recalled the first time in a car alone, "I was backing out of my garage when I accidently hit the car in the driveway." No matter what the outcome was, the first time in the car alone was definitely an experience.

Driver's Education Class along with road and range are first steps to getting a driver's license. Days are spent driving and observing in a school car. Junior Jessica James concentrates as she stops to check for cars before exiting the "T".

Cheap Thrills

Surviving

Disastrous Dates

"Hey! Do you wanna go out tonight?"

"Sure! That'll be great!"

Dates were in high demand, but money was often a problem. Taco Bell and the $.99 cinema were considered a super, two-in-one special. Junior Scott Cheatham said her experience was a nightmare.

"This jerk took me to a $.99 movie, then to Taco Bell to get a $.69 taco. He even made me go in to get it!"

Girls often got the cheapest dates, but guys had nightmares of their own.

"I took my girlfriend out for dinner, and she ordered the most expensive item on the menu," exclaimed Marcus Neto.

First date jitters could be overwhelming, so some insecure guys decided to take a friend along with them.

"I went out with this guy, and when he picked me up, his friend was sitting in the front seat," admitted a bashful junior.

Some thought a cheap date beat staying home on Friday night even if they did have to pay for dinner and gas. Where else could you get a $.69 taco with a convenient $.99 movie right across the street?

Boys are never on time! Frustrated, junior Tina McCool looks out her window to see if her date is outside. Some guys ended up a few minutes late while others never even showed up. Punctuality was often a big plus on a date.

Patiently waiting in line, junior Amber Flynn and friend Mike Mitchell decide whether to order soft tacos or burritos. Taco Bell was a great place for a guy to take a date when he was low on money.

Michael Hannan
Angie Hansen
Ihteshaam Haq
Sabina Haq
Michael Harkema
James Harman
Jennifer Harper
Earl Harris
Paul Harris
Shawn Harris

Shizuko Harris
Ian Harrison
Vivian Hase
Ann Marie Hauser
Jason Hays
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Eric Jones
Kendra Jones
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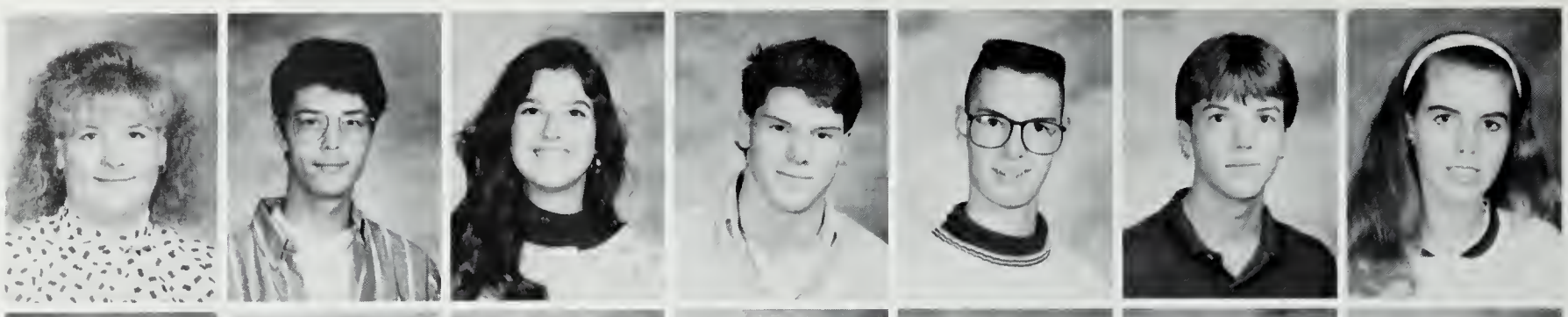

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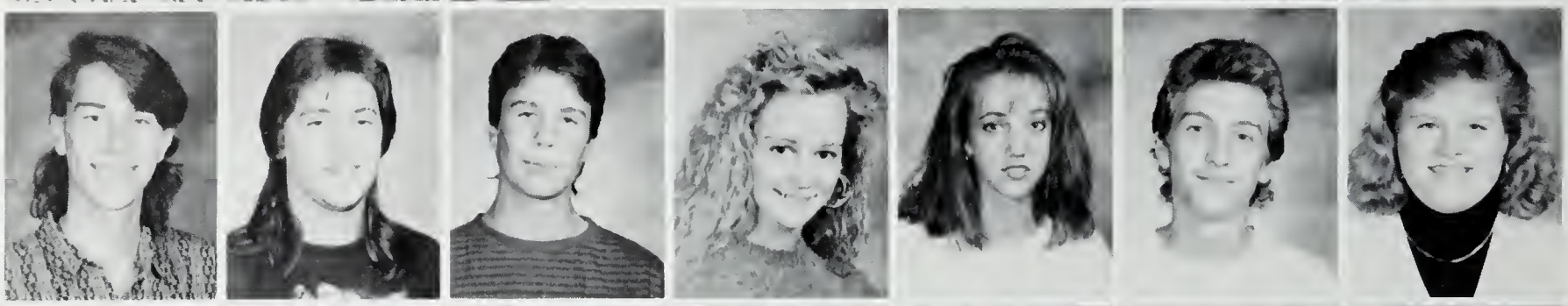

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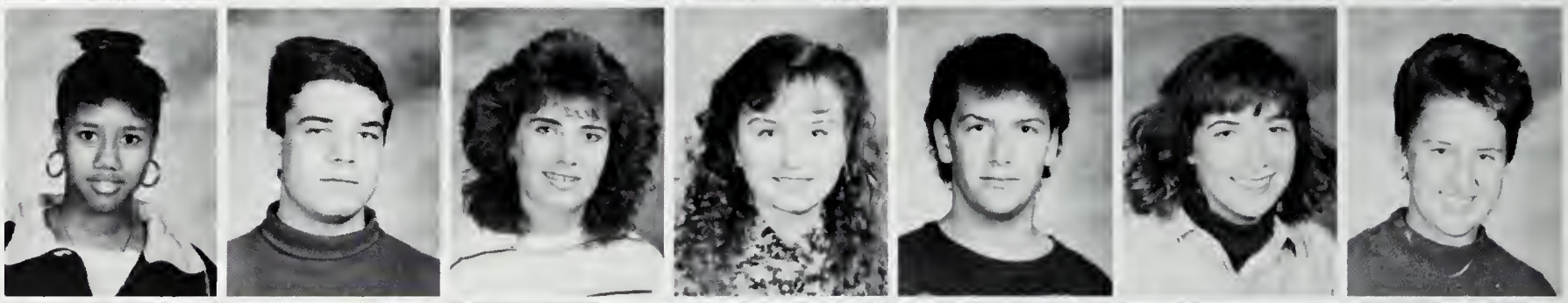

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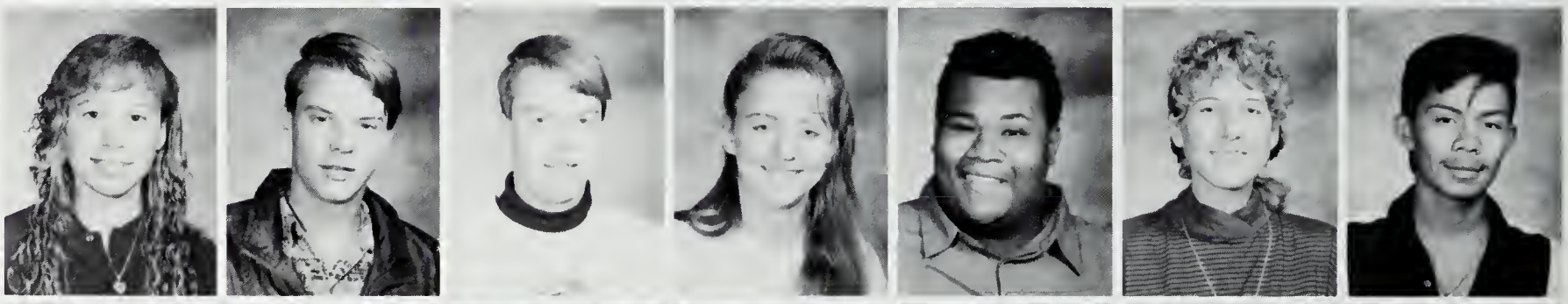

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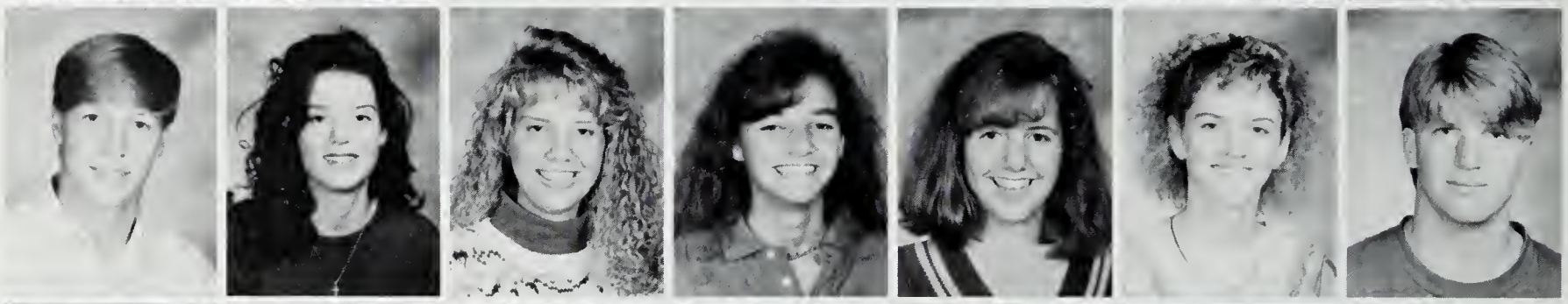

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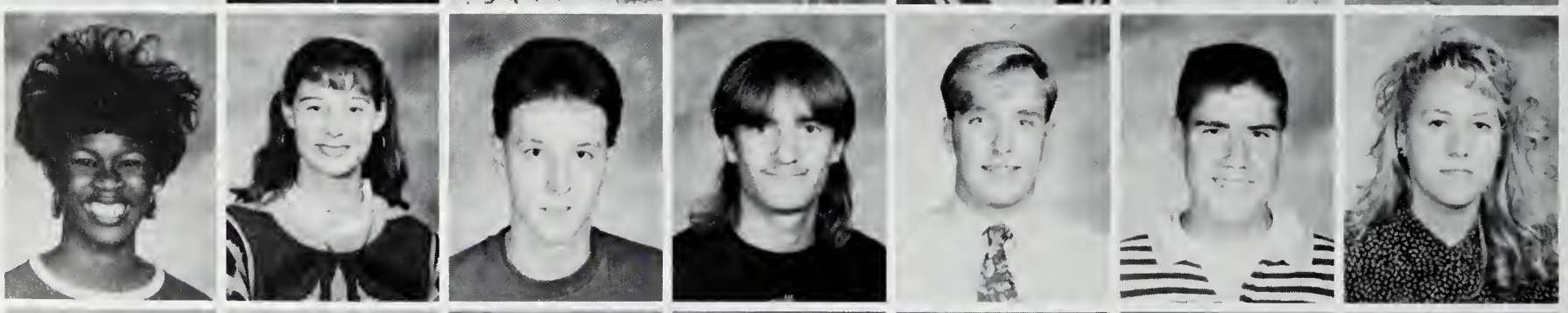

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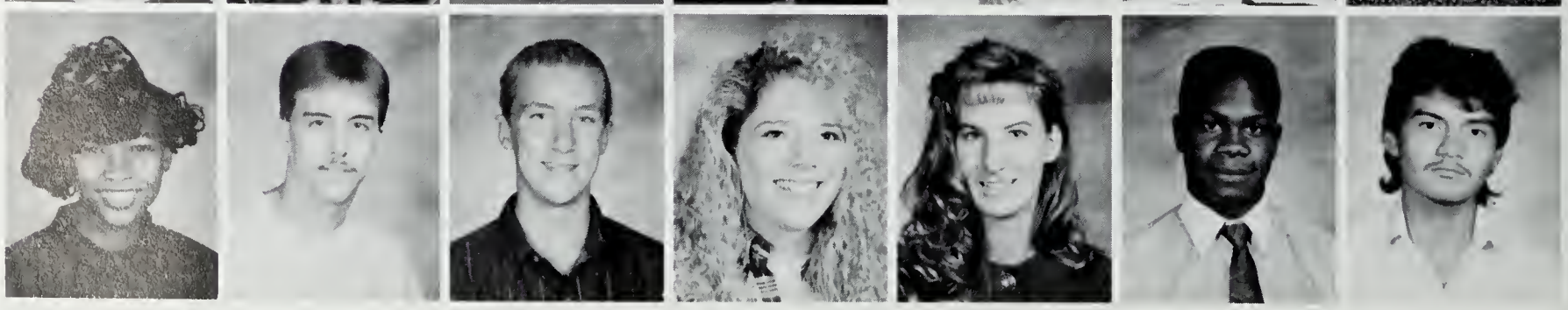


Sixties Rerun

Hippie Days Are Here Again

In the Rastafarian colors, junior Moana Navarro looks on intently. She was known for her unique style, including beads that resembled the style of the 60's. Moana was admired by many for her outgoing personality as well as her creativity.

It was a time to speak one's mind, a time to question authority, a time to work for peace, a time when music became a new language. It was the unforgettable decade — the 60's.

Certain aspects of the 60's played an important role in influencing the lives of many students. Styles moved towards psychedelic with tie dies and bright colors. Words like peace and hippie resurfaced. The music of The Doors, Jimi Hendrix, and The Beatles reemerged. As Tim Miller remarked, "The 60's shaped the music of our generation."

The negative images of long-haired hippies wearing bell bottoms began to fade away as students embraced ideals of the 60's.

Rebels without a cause. In the defiant spirit of the 60's, juniors Joanna Tyson and Jason Solomonson disregard the No Standing sign. Both were fascinated by the 60's and its styles. Their tie dyes reflect their admiration for the era.

Flower power! Both Anne Dashiell and Cathy Toney hope for such strength to help them through yet another long day. Each of them was active in organizations that worked against social injustices, much like ones in the 60's.

Pushing Credit Limits

Juniors' Money Responsibilities

"Your total is $27.54." "Oh no! I don't have that much cash on me. I'll have to write a check."

A checking account was a luxury for a limited number of juniors. But, with the luxury came responsibility. "I pay for everything with my checking account and I earn all the money I spend. It takes a lot of self-control to stick with a budget," commented Laura Simon.

At times, the account wasn't a responsibility, but a nightmare. Karen Rainey remembered, "Once I thought I had lost my checkbook. I stayed up half the night looking for it, and I was afraid someone would find it before I did. Luckily, it was in my dresser the whole time." Others didn't worry about the account at all. Shawn Gooden explained, "With the amount of money in it, who would want it?"

The absence of money was a common problem for several juniors. "I never balance my checkbook! I don't know how much money I have for sure," admitted Amy Burns. Juniors with checking accounts were definitely pushing it to the credit limit.

Pay to the order of . . . Greg Turley enjoys the convenience of a checking account. The difficulties involved maintaining a balance and keeping up with the statements. The money in the account was earned solely by the students.

Money troubles. The monthly chore of balancing a checkbook was a struggle for junior Laura Simon. "I didn't follow my budget, and the month ended in problems," she said. "Small mistakes create enormous problems."

Dustin Motthews
Mikki Maxwell
Kim Mays
Mike McAllister
Maureen McConn
Justin McCarthy
Kimberly McClearn
Jaseph McCloshey
Shannan McClung
Christina McCaal

Melanie McCay
Rebecca McGorry
Mondy McGee
Mike McGee
Marcia McIntash
Becky McLain
Melissa McMullen
O. D. McNeel
Lauren McNeil
Scott McNett

Arran McWhirter
Brett Miller
Richard Miller
Tim Miller
Tina Miller
Melissa Mills
Michoel Mills
Joshuo Millsupps
Phillip Mitchell
Kevin Mitchem

Elizobeth Maffitt
Nicole Money
Venice Morolas
Moria Morales
Eva Mirondo
Chris Morgon
Deorey Moss
Shown Mowdy
Erik Muendel
Jon Mulhollaond

Aoron Mullins
Shannon Murphy
Yasmin Musse
Heather Myers
Terry Myers
Shoron Myskawski
Brion Nokomuro
Sathaphone Nonthovangsa
Chris Navarro
Naana Navarro

Erin Neol
Manica Neel
Chris Nelson
Megan Nelson
Marucs Neto
Misty Newton
Sherry Nichols
Derrick Nicholsan
Shawn Nicholson
Bridget Nieuwsma

Tige Nishimoto
Christopher Norris
Shannan North
Martin O'Deon
Yakita O'Dell
Mary O'Malley
Carrie O'Neill
Jennee O'Neill
Jeang Oh
Rodney Omron

Michele Orme
Christin Owens
Ayse Ozgun
Toiesha Poce
Jonothan Paquin
Adam Porez
Jonet Pork
Scatt Parker
Ami Pate
Matt Poxton

Guys Go Gourmet

The Kings of the Kitchen

With the growing population of two income families the role of the woman in the kitchen has changed drastically. Now, the male shares the burden of kitchen duties. This offered many young men the opportunity to try out their cooking abilities.

In Woodbridge, a new breed of guy chefs emerged from the depths of the kitchen.

Jon Chapin, a budding chef, developed his talent by helping his family cook dinner. Jon commented, "I like cooking for my family, especially Italian food. It's good practice for a date."

Each chef had his own specialty whether it was Italian, Chinese, Mexican, or just Toast.

Dates were a great time for the guys to show off their talents.

There was a problem. Would these overnight gourmets don their aprons permanently? Chris Crowley related the story of when he and fellow baseball players made dinner for their managers, Sarah Weiland and Amy Burns. "When Smyser, Mulholland and I cooked dinner for our managers, we had a great time, but it's not something I'd like to do every day!"

"Now you drain the grease from the fries . . . " Frying french fries at home was the first step in Rick Krimmer's plan to follow in the footsteps of "The Frugal Gourmet." Krimmer, a closet french fry chef, kept his talent a secret.

Hey, just cut the cake, Marchant!" Aaran McWhirter and Steve Frederick listen as Marchant Schneider gives them a lesson in baking while cutting his birthday cake. Unfortunately, they were more interested in eating the cake!

Jennifer Parsell
Charles Payne
Ted Pelot
Kristen Peifer
Curtis Pereira
David Peters
Kara Petersen
Chris Petrini
Angie Pettey
Pru Pevia

Andrew Phillips
Meredith Phillips
James Pickerel
Chris Pinder
Stefan Pinkernell
Peter Pires
Chris Pauche
Jamey Pledger
Bryan Poertner
Jason Portell

Ana Portillo
Jadeysh Powell
Kirsten Powell
Jimmy Pratte
Althea Price
Karen Prickett
Jason Puttbach
Kimberely Quigley
Leeanne Quisenberry
Jennifer Rachal

Karly Radatz
Ed Ramos
Karen Rainey
Diana Ramirez
Suzanne Ramirez
Chris Read
Melissa Reagan
John Reaser
Jamie Redfield
Chris Redmon

Chris Replogle
Juan Requeno
Michelle Rey
Hector Reyes
Justin Reynolds
Cassie Rhodes
Jeff Rhodes
Jason Richards
Richard Riddle
Melissa Riley

Jennifer Roberts
Joshua Robinson
Paige Robinson
Helmuth Rogel
Marcos Rogel
Aimee Rosenberg
Peter Rossi
Carol Roth
Mallory Roth
Brian Rothlisberger

Sherry Ruch
Kim Rudder
Melissa Ruoff
Betsy Russell
Johanna Sadler
Rachael Safley
Angela Sampson
Jerry Saunders
Bruce Saykhamphon
Shawn Scales

Richard Scanlan
Melanie Schell
Cory Schneider
Robert Schneider
Scott Schober
Jason Schoener
Jason Schooler
Anna Schuenke
Jill Scheussle
James Schuldt

Pamela Scott
Keith Sellers
Angel Senecal
Jennifer Seniar
Lee Sexton
Chris Shanks
Sapna Sharma
Luke Shartzer
Danna Share
Alicia Shumard
Billy Sigman

Tamara Simmans
Brenda Simms
Laura Siman
Sheri Simons
Jenny Simpson
Sean Sims
Janja Singletan
Becky Sipes
Chan Sisauvang
Kelly Skrainy
Anna Smith

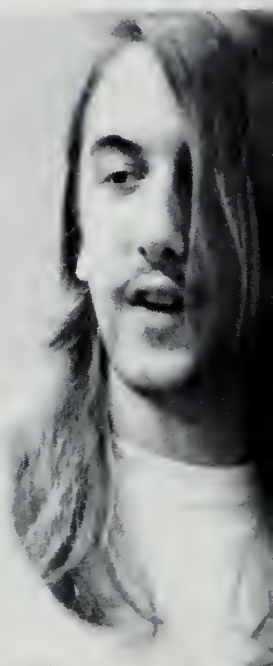
Brian Smith
Carnelle Smith
Deitra Smith
Jennifer Smith
Les Smith
Michelle Smith
Rabert Smith
Christina Snyder
Jamie Snyder
Suzanne Salam
Jasan Salamansan

Phillip Spalding
Shandra Spence
Andy Staab
Kevin Stablier
Jennie Statler
Valerie Steinbrugge
David Stevens
Julia Stewart
Sean Stagsdill
Denise Stanecypher
Betsy Stary

Alyna Stawell
Lisa Strange
Gregary Strawderman
John Stream
Jasan Strohecker
Cindy Subt
Kevin Sullivan
Larry Sullivan
Leigh Sullivan
Michelle Sullivan
Justin Summy

Kerry Suniega
William Tabar
Jesse Taylar
Greg Taylor
Shane Taylor
Keyna Teel
Jasan Tennstedt
Sherri Testerman
Christina Thal
Jake Tharpe
Tadd Thiel

Following the Vikings spirit, juniors Tim Miller and Marcus Neto proudly display their long hair. Both were among the new breed of long-haired males. Marcus stated, "Not many guys wear their hair long. It used to be the norm."



Hair with a sting! Displaying his Wasp shirt, Chris Cook stands with friends Greg Turley and Tanya Licata between classes. Both Chris and Greg were known for their unique hair which rivaled any long-haired female's.

Treasured Locks

Keys to Individuality

"Hey, why don't you cut that mess?" "How can you see?" "You must listen to Metallica and beat your sister." "What are you, a girl?" Why would someone endure such comments? Guys who decided to keep their hair long had to deal with these remarks every day.

Guys with long hair had their reasons for treasuring their tresses. Some kept it long as a symbol of their individuality. To others, it was a way to rebel against authority. Still others used it for luring babes. Marcus Neto stated, "I think girls find a guy with long, healthy hair attractive."

Long hair afflicted all types of students. No longer limited to "headbangers", long hair became fashionable for everyone. Music was often a factor in the decision to grow one's hair long. Chris Cook admitted, "My hair is a reflection of the music I listen to."

Regardless of their reasons, it was obvious that guys with long hair were not going to part with their most prized possessions.

Peering out from his long locks, Brian Dillon talks with fellow classmate Eric Laufer. Guys with long hair were an example of the desire to express one's individuality. Though opposed by some their precious tresses would stay.

Anything You Can Wear

. . . I Can Wear Even Better!

Excuse me, but are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing? Was she merely interested in the guy or did she want to borrow his jeans? Nowadays fashions have been stolen from the men and given a feminine touch. Junior Suki Harris expressed, "We have taken men's fashion and have changed it for the better."

Added to women's fashions were boxers, ties, vests, sports jackets, and shirts. "Men's clothes in women's fashion has become so common that when I wear boxers I don't consider it to be a guys," explained Junior Scott Cheatham.

Fathers, brothers, and boyfriends were the victims of girls' fashion hunger. Raided were their drawers, closets, and stores. Junior Kara Peterson replied, "Sometimes I'd much rather shop in the men's section of stores."

It's hard to believe great fashion ideas came from males. Junior Stacey Eckhardt remarked, "Girls may have stolen clothes from guys, but when girls wear them, the outfits created take on a personality of their own."

Sporting her Dad's shirt, junior Katie Luck busily corrects her typing for any possible errors. Dad's shirts are often "borrowed" for the larger sizes, which are more comfortable to wear and are adaptable to any style.

Checking out her boyfriend's closet, junior Teresa Cronin takes over his clothes in search of a new and exciting outfit. Boyfriends provided good companionship and a larger wardrobe full of new ideas.

Jennifer Thomas
Jeffrey Thurnher
Jill Tilbury
Jennifer Tinsley
Julie Tadaka
Michael Tadara
Tracy Tarre
Kym Tath
Shane Trent
Christopher Trigger

Kevin Trivett
Kenny Tratt
Michael Turley
Sandy Turner
Lataria Tynes
Joanna Tysan
Frederic Van Bellinghen
Tay Van Winkle
Joel Van Campenhaut
William Vancleve

George Vansanford
Brian Varrieur
Allisan Vaughn
Leah Venezia
Meredith Venie
Amy Vogel
Jeffrey Vagelsang
Rob Van Walffradt
Jennifer Wade
Ellen Wahlquist

Richard Waite
Chris Wallrapp
Allisan Walls
Suzanne Walpart
Kelly Ward
Kevin Ward
Karen Watsan
Sarah Weiland
Danna Wells
Stacey Welsh

Larry Weyer
Cam Wheeless
Austin White
Vikki White
Holly Whitmer
Tysan Wild
Edward Williams
Jerel Williams
Jerame Williams
Sara Williams

O'Neal Williams
Kelley Wilsan
Matasha Wilsan
Emily Wilt
Joseph Wingers
Jasan Winkler
Kevin Wittman

Wendy Wangchate
Jessica Waad
Geaff Waalard
Jasan Waranicz
Brian Wright
John Yarwaad
David Yaung

Julie Yaung
Susan Yaung
Gregg Yurchak
Zehra Zaidi
Whittney Zayac
Alissa Zerkaw
Amy Zezula

The Class of '93

On Their Way To The Top

Now that the sophomores survived their freshmen year, they could look forward to an enjoyable high school career. Most sophomores were relieved not to be a freshman anymore, while some students didn't notice much difference. They were not looked down upon as much as freshmen and were moving up in school status.

One important thing to sophomores was getting their driver's license or driving permit, as they learned to perfect the art of driving. They would not have to depend on their older friends or parents anymore to chauffeur them around. Sophomore Aaron Black says, "Having my license gives me a sense of freedom. So now I can take on the world, cruising the streets."

Turning sixteen didn't only mean the possibility of getting a driver's license', but it also meant getting a job. They could now earn money to pay for gas and to go out with friends on weekends. Barbara Greyson says, "Now that I have a job, and I'm earning money, I'll have a reason to go to the mall."

A student's sophomore year was laid back and a time to relax. Their next two years meant Prom, SAT's, and filling out college applications.

Sophomores Kim McCleain, Tommy Hamm, and Andrea Scherer get ready for the Stafford pep rally to begin. Since the bleachers were often so full, students made themselves comfortable on the floor and still took part in the fun.

Matt Middleton
President

Nick Wong
Vice President

Christy Riser
Secretary

Paula Emerson
Treasurer

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Sophomore cheerleader Ahmara Perkins escorts Ms. Gar-Field, Jamie Pratscher during a pep rally. Before the big Gar-Field rival football game each class had a representative Ms. Gar-Field enter the pageant.

Teresa Abel
Rhonda Adams
Rick Agresta
Jessica Aguilar

Arshia Ahmodi-Nabi
Farhon Akram
Andra Alexonder
Sarah Allen

Stan Allen
Trementes Allen
Julie Allwine
Mario Alvidrez

Sondra Amoyo
Marie Ambragio
Condy Anderson
Jessico Anderson

Bobby Androde
Thomos Anthony
Noelani Apo
Christi Anzolmma

Alison Archer
Falicidad Archila
Jennifer Arrayo
Monico Atkins

Barrett Atwood
Andrew Austin
Oscar Avalas
Janet Ayolo

Jennifer Azzarono
Nicale Bacan
Justin Boird
Rae Baker

The Sophomore Slump

Outcast in the Student Body

Freshmen saw high school as the beginning of a new experience. Juniors anxiously awaited their last year, and seniors looked forward to graduation. Where did this leave the sophomores? No student knew. This feeling of displacement is known as the Sophomore Slump.

Sophomores could no longer appear naive, but on the other hand they could not claim seniority in the school. This left the class in a state of disarray. As a result of this sophomores often had lower grades, and therefore felt confused and outcast among the student body. As sophomore Robert Jolly explained, "You know how high school is already, and you're not looking forward to anything special like graduating." Sophomores worried this might be a permanent condition and felt this would ruin the rest of high school.

On the other hand, being a sophomore also had its positive aspects. As sophomore Don Myers suggested, "We can't do as much as juniors and seniors, but we're a lot better than freshmen."

Although the sophomore class dealt with this unique dilemma, they were happy to learn it only lasted a year.

Sophomores often participated in activities after-school to release the tension built up from their rigorous class schedule. Sophomore Don Myers found that reading a good book on his head relieved the stress from his day.

Taking a break from his academic study, sophomore Nathan Rayburn relaxes at home with snacks and television. Sophomores' efforts to study were met with a variety of distractions. This aided in the "slumpy" feeling of students.

Geoff Boker
Justin Baker
Craig Baldwin
James Bornett
Jason Bornidge
Daniel Bardnel
Kelcey Bass
Ryan Bass
Rab Beck
Karl Beisel

Kristy Bennett
Sarah Bennett
Tiffany Berardina
Paulo Beverly
Jonothon Bibbee
William Bird
Stocey Bixler
Aaron Block
Carlo Blockmon
Stephen Blaunt

John Bool
Bruce Borey
Dona Boughton
Kelly Bowers
Rosemary Bowlen
Sorah Bowmon
Bridget Bayle
Sheri Brodley
Amy Bragow
Matthew Broun

Tereso Briel
Kim Brinsan
Tristian Brisbois
Heother Broertjes
Lo'Kesho Brown
Potrick Brown
Sharone Brown
Tyrane Brawn
Brandi Bryon
Stephen Bryson

Roger Buchanan
Amy Burchell
Deb Burnes
Stocy Burton
Jennifer Bush
Adom Colhoun
John Carreiro
Domion Carter
Thomos Cosey
Keith Cossedy

Tony Costonon
Chris Catillo
Andrew Causey
Jeremy Cousey
Ashley Ceci
Touseef Choudhry
Kevin Chesley
Brondon Childers
Mouro Chisholm
Rookhee Chohda

Ben Clork
Motthews Clork
Michelle Cleor
Greg Clifford
Dorren Clouden
Down Clubb
Michelle Coe
Shelley Cogar
Jessico Collins
Liso Collis

Angelis Colan
Melisso Candon
Emery Conrod
Heather Conti
George Conway
Jeffrey Conway
Reginald Cook
Alexandra Coreo
Shannon Couch
Erik Coulbaurne

Mike Brenner
Amy Brawn
Robin Brawn
Elizabeth Byrnes
Mary Caldwell
Elizabeth Callender
Patrick Cantolupa

Audrey Cox
Mike Cox
Danny Craft
Andy Craig
Jennie Cramer
Chauntel Crass
Marianne Crassley

Lisa Duncan
Stuart Davenpart
Melody Dawes
Aaran Deadman
James Dean
Tiffany Deblaois
Crystal Decawski

Matt Dietze
Dawn Dadson
Dwayne Dadsan
Nannette Dodsan
Elizabeth Danahue
Khanie Drammeh
Kate Drezek

Mercedes Benz, Ferrari, Alfa Romeo, Porsche, BMW . . . These are the names of several luxurious and expensive cars that many students would love to own if they had the money. Winning a million would easily accommodate this dream.

With pieces of art surrounding her, Tristian Brisbois calmly reads a book. An avid art lover, Tristian believes that being cultured in the arts is important. With a million, she plans on starting a valuable art collection of her own.

James Cosey
Brandan Childers
Nancy Clark
Jonathan Clemente
Gregg Clifford
Dorin Councill
Matt Cowan

Amonda Crowe
Melissa Crowe
Melisso Cummings
Jennifer Cyphers
Patrick Czeck
Jerry Dasilva
Antanio Dovis

David Deel
Brian Dees
Nicholas Dellerman
Jeff Demain
Kathy Demarse
Bryce Detwiler
Lauro Dichey

Kate Deucy
Nicole Dukes
Angie Duff
Liso Dunn
Melady Dunn
Tina Dunn
Evie Duvall

Popular Ways to Spend Money

Luxury car
Clothes shopping
Expensive jewelry
College Tuition
Travel
Charity donations
Investments
Big house

With a million dollars, paying for gas would never be a problem anymore!

Kevin Chesley

Luck of the Draw

Winning a Million Bucks

Moneoy was not always easy to obtain. Sometimes students were unable to go out with friends, or worse yet, they were unable to do the things they enjoyed doing, like skiing or shopping. But imagine how wonderful life would be if you won a million dollars. What would you do with all that cash?

Two choices exist: spend the money or save it. For Paul Richardson, the answer to the question was not very hard to find. This sophomore chose to spend the money lavishly. "I would spend it on the first thing I saw, and on the two most expensive things in life: cars and houses."

Other students had different views on what to do with the money. Raymond Sasmita thought of "buying the bare necessities, saving some for college, and giving some to charity." Meanwhile, Brain Rand thought of "saving it and then spending it on cars and travel after college graduation." No matter what students chose to do with the money, it was obvious; money was truly a necessity.

Rumors

There's No Stopping Them!

"Did you hear. . .?" "Guess what!" Every day students came into the school with more gossip. As one person whispered a few words to a friend, they could have been telling the whole school at the same time! In a school so big, it was amazing how fast rumors would spread.

"Especially after a weekend," stated sophomore Danny McCloskey, "Rumors will spread!"

"I hear rumors about people, parties, everything!" said sophomore Tracy Tomlinson.

Unfortunately though, some rumors were harmful. According to sophomore Matt Middleton, "Rumors that are untrue can hurt people. I've seen that happen before."

"People simply have no right to spread rumors," sophomore Lauren Wilt said. "Especially if they don't really know what's going on. People just want something good to talk about so they make up stuff. Before you know it, it's all over the school."

"Wherever there are a lot of people, there's bound to be rumors," explained sophomore Meghan McGrath. "I hear them so much. Oh, well! Teenagers will be teenagers!"

"Hey, Tiffany! Guess what!" Sophomore Kellie Sweeney whispers into Tiffany DeBloois's ear. Last year as freshmen, they learned how fast rumors can spread in high school. Commented Tiffany, "Its just a part of a teenager's life."

Catching up on the latest gossip was a part of everyone's day. Sophomore Keith Wilson, junior Jason Byrne, and sophomore Jason Ferris take time out from classwork. They take a break to talk about the weekend's events.

Melissa Ecclestan
Tomisha Esannosy
Rabert Elliatt
Chris Elmare
James Elsis
Paula Emersan
Rafael Espinasa
Aaran Evans
David Evans
Susan Falkenthal

Karen Faulconer
Karl Feldman
Jae Fentress
M. Figuskan
Theadare Fikre
Michael Fink
Tray Fitch
Stephanie Flowers
Tonya Faistner
Bryan Faley

Jahn Michael Frazer
Vanessa French
Joke Fretwell
Cosey Frye
Jomie Fullinwider
Susan Fulmer
Loura Furlang
Aaran Furman
Kyle Gable
Jerome Gagliana

Lynne Gallitz
Hectar Galvez
Randy Garcia
Motthew Garcia
Matthew Garing
Jen Garner
Amber Garnish
Charity Gorrett
Jomes Gottis
Koren Gavidio

Eddy Gekosky
Nicole Gearge
Luke Gethins
Megan Gethins
Denise Giompo
Fronk Gilhooly
James Gill
Traci Gillespie
Jennifer Gillette
Samantha Gilliloncy

Rebecca Gillon
Julie Githers
Justin Girton
Kyle Goble
Dwight Gochenour
Eric Galdberg
Maria Ganzalez
Patricia Graff
Katie Graham
Scott Granger

Melody Gontt
Andy Cra Grater
Tonisha Graves
Stephaney Green
Jason Gregory
Barbara Greyson
Teddy Gribble
Timothy Griffis
Kevin Grunden
Ann Guerca

Andrea Haines
Stephan Haines
Tony Hall
Karsten Holusa
James Hamby
Tammy Hamm
C. Hamock
Lester Horgrove
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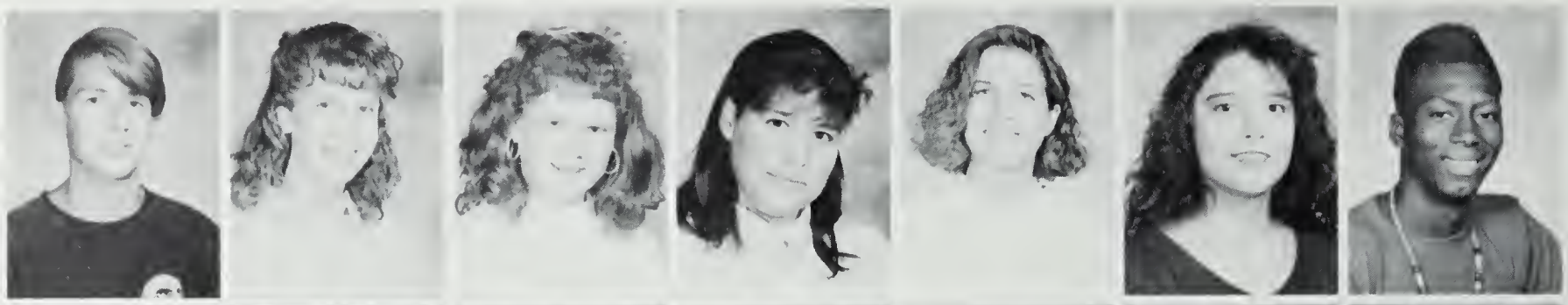

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Liso Humberd
Kristino Huntington

Coroline Hwong
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Jennifer Innes
Jennifer Ivoniszek
John Ives
Elizabeth Izoguirre

Rudy Jockson
Trevor Jockson
Alison Joquoys
Robert Jellison
Melisso Jenkins
Nicole Jennings
Rob Johns

Donno Johnson
Joy Johnson
Roger Johnson
Seth Johnson
Matthew Jolly
Robert Jolly
Seon Jones

Tonyo Jones
Yvette Jordan
Tanya Kam
Koren Kapfer
Jennifer Koss
Emily Keator
Randy Keffer

Sean Kelly
Chorlene Kennedy
Kristen Ker
Lorry Kerr
Alex Kersis
Koshif Kholique
Michoel Kiely

Uniquely Yours

Without Saying a Word

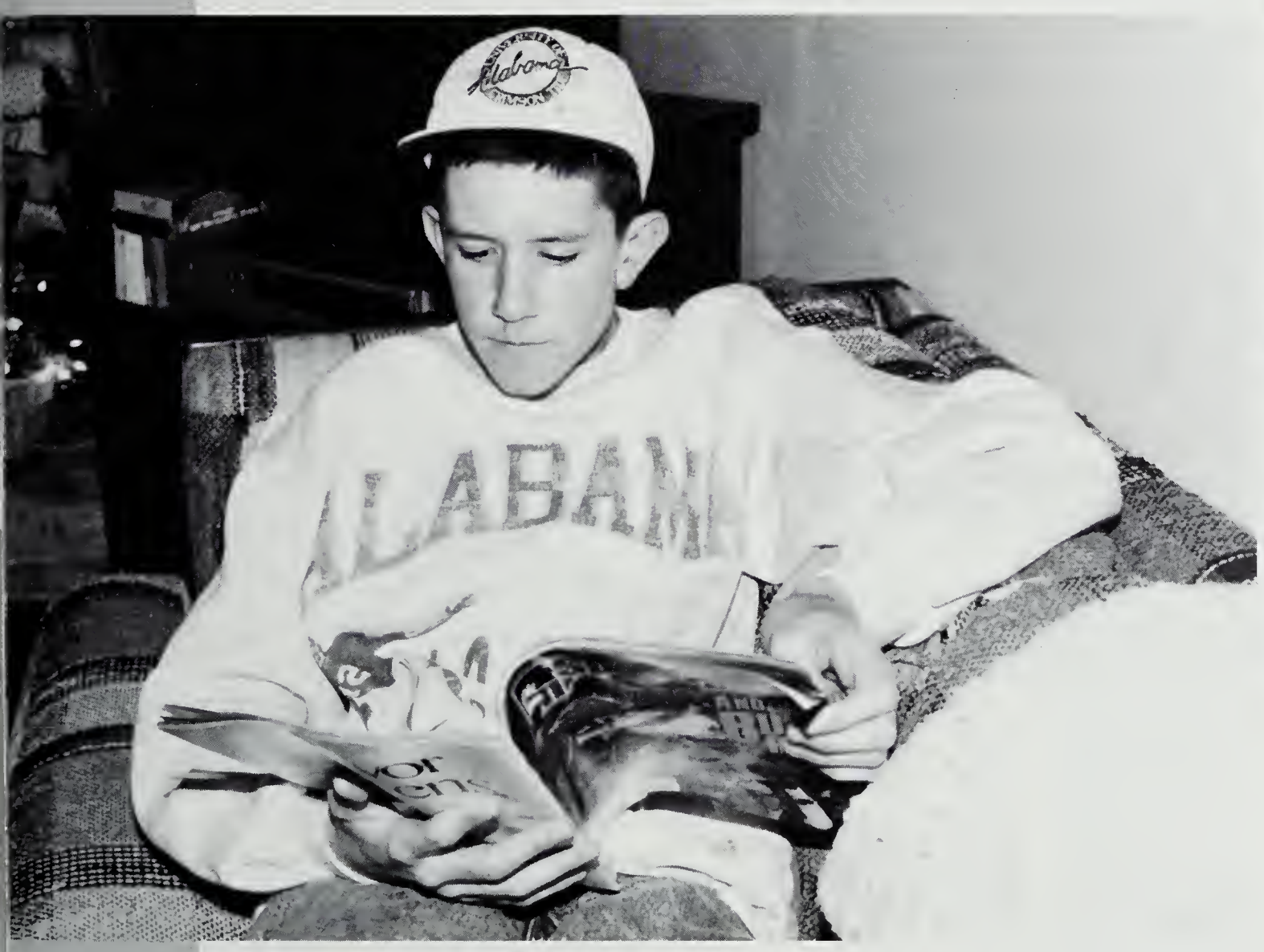
"People usually know how I feel by the expression on my face," explained Julie Harris. Sophomores found different ways to make statements about themselves without saying a word.

Expressing himself at great lengths, sophomore Jason Mims completes a homework assignment. His long hair attracted attention wherever he went. Hairstyles were an easy and unique way to make a statement.

"Clothes are the best way for me to make a statement," Kara Nelson commented. "I love wearing jeans. I think they say that I am easy-going."

Hair styles also left room for self-expression. Amy Staab said, "I like to fix my hair in different ways to express my attitudes."

Whether it was clothes, hair, or facial expressions, every sophomore had a unique statement to make.



Sophomore Jim Trimble kicks back and relaxes while browsing through an issue of Sports Illustrated. He makes a definite statement of favoritism towards the University of Alabama by sporting a sweatshirt and hat.

Way to go Vikings! After another astonishing touchdown, sophomore Sherri Bradley cheers on the football team at the Homecoming game. She expressed her enthusiastic school spirit by cheering at all of the games.

What's In A Name?

More Than Meets The Eye

As she sat in the tension filled room, her nervous stomach tossed and turned. Suddenly, the teacher began, "David."

"Here," he replied.

The instructor continued, "John, Kerry, Lisa . . . " Suddenly she paused, "Ma, Mam, MA . . . " The teacher glanced around the room hoping for help. The embarrassed student stopped her and began explaining to the teacher the pronunciation of her name. Rare names didn't seem too great during roll call, especially on the first day of school, but the meanings behind them were very special.

Reza Abadi explained that his parents named him differently at first, but his grandmother thought this name would be bad. His name means "to confirm".

Tauseef Chaudry also admits that her grandmother actually named her. Tauseef is a Persian name and means "different abilities".

One of the most interesting sophomore monikers had nothing to do with nationality at all. In fact, James Dean admits, "My name doesn't mean much, but it shows how I can have the same name as someone famous and not be related to him at all, but still wear my name proudly."

Studying for an upcoming test, sophomore Reza Abadi, smiles as he recalls the unique origin of his name. He is proud to wear a title that not only reflects his native land but one that contains a deep religious meaning.

Decades later James Dean sports the same leather jacket as his namesake James Dean, from Rebel Without A Cause. Although sophomore James Dean shared the same name as the heart throb 50's star, he is quick to point out his individuality.

Don Hyang Kim
Jennifer Kingrey
Marsha Kirkpatrick
Jessica Kitta
Shawn Kline
Nicale Kafalt
Sherrie Karnegay
Matt Kriegel
Mark Kuhn
Penny Ladner

Amanda Lance
Angeliqua Lape
Rob Laver
Adam Lee
Heesun Lee
Susan Lee
Chris Lean
Richard Leapald
Jasan Lerch
Nicale Leriche

Christi Leteff
Michael Libby
Tanya Licata
Thamas Lindau
Matt J. Lisack
Bethany Lackamy
Mark Lackhart
Sandi Lombard
Sandra Landan
Amy Lazinak

Mike Lucas
Mark Lundgren
Jennifer Lyan
Tanya Lyan
William Mackay
Gregary Maestra
David Mai
Mark Majars
Usama Malik
Ryan Malaney

Jadelyn Mangibin
Jarge Manze
Shelcy Markley
Jaellen Marsh
Jessica Marshall
Omar Marshall
Jennifer Martin
Danny Masching
Cameran Mays
Mary Mayzel

William McAllister
Jennifer McClanahan
Daniel McClaskey
Khadijan McCambs
Sandra McCannell
Michelle McDanald
Chris McGee
Meghan McGrath
Jahn McKay
Sheila McLaughlin

Karen McMillen
Teya McMillian
Katherine McNally
Maureen McNamara
Matthew Middletan
Chelsea Mier
Geaffrey Mikel
Christa Miller
David Miller
Dannie Miller

Jasan Miller
Craig Milligan
Jasan Mims
Jash Mitchell
Kristie Mitchell
Alvin Maise
Sandra Majica
Jasan Manastra
Jen Maney
Nicale Maney

Melonie Mantanari
Manica Mantes
Anne Marie Mooney
Sandy Marales
Tim Margan
Amber Morra
Kathy Morris
Greg Mawrey
Michael Mayer
Stephanie Mullari
Jahn Mustachia

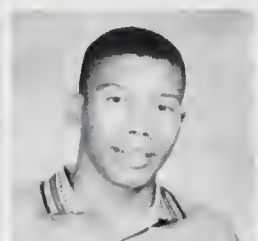
Dan Myers
Martin Myers
Ketkesame Nanthavangsa
Lauis Nartey
Kenneth H. Neely
Kara Nelsan
Nathan Nissang
Reza Nardi
Erik Nowok
Steve Nawlin
Laura Nunez

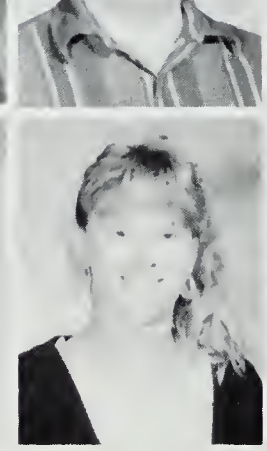
Meggin O'Geary
Kelly O'Neill
Dana Orndarff
Jasan Orr
Chris Osburn
Anibal Oscar
Daniel Pack
Mike Paalantanio
Hee Park
Erica Parker
Shane Parker

Lisa Paternite
Haden Patrick
Gregary Pattersan
Ross Peabady
Kristi Peacher
Andre Pellitier
Danny Pena
Ann Pennell
Orlanda Perez
Christopher Perkins
Mark Perry

Matt Petrus
Pru Pevia
Dirie Phillips
Joson Phillips
Nathan Piozzo
Mike Pielach
Belen Pifel
Annisa Pinder
Jaseph Pittman
Jeremy Ploce
Lauise Pletka

Scott Poirier
Stacy Paling
Kelly Papp
James Pratscher
Keri Pratscher
Regina Price
Shuane Proctar
Brian Quinlin
Doug Quinn
Kristin Quinn
Heather Quint





Sophomores Bridgette Hite and Hang Mai share a few laughs during lunch. Bridget and Hang, like many students shared in the belief that one's clothes should not be the deciding factor in one's appearance. Attitude creates the facade.

Style, sophistication, great smiles, they have it all. Brian Milligan and Tim Miller demonstrate that there is a little bit of a rebel in every well dressed, clean cut guy. Jumping on top of trucks is just a few of the crazy things guys do.

A Big Smile

Never Goes Out of Style

Britches, The Gap, Benetton each was a hot fashion label everyone tried to incorporate into his wardrobe. Unfortunately, there would come a day when these styles would no longer be fashionable.

"So then, what can one do to avoid becoming a fashion faux pas?"

Well, one could keep this quote in mind when attempting to put together a last minute outfit: "A smile never goes out of style."

As students became busy with activities, ties, scarves, and jewelry were abandoned for a more relaxed style.

Erin Black summed up the philosophy practiced by the best dressed students when he said, "I found it easier to throw on a pair of jeans and a big sweater. I feel much more comfortable in them, and I think I look better because I'm relaxed and confident. I think a person with a nice smile looks better than a person with a great J Crew outfit and a frown."

It wasn't the clothes that made someone attractive. It was the image, the attitude.

Armed with winning smiles sophomores Mike Greto, Kristyn Rivellese, Megan Gotlieg and Wendy Tobias step out in style and into the nightlife of Georgetown. High school students often visited Georgetown to add a little excitement to weekends.

Wishfully Thinking . . .

What Do Sophomores Want Most?

Starlight, star bright first star I see tonight . . .

Everyone has experienced the "wishing syndrome". Routinely students were heard wishfully exclaiming, "Oh please, let me pass this test."

What do sophomores wish for? A car? A date with a certain blond in second period? No curfew? When asked, they had a variety of replies.

Michelle McDonald lightheartedly answered, "A year full of fun!"

Other students thought more into the future. "I wish to graduate from law school," informed Danny Shiro.

Further education was also a dream of Amanda Lance who replied, "A full ride scholarship to play soccer in college is what I want."

Personal happiness wasn't the only wish. Brandon Childers wished "to make enough money when I'm older so my kids can be happy."

Another sophomore, Melissa Scott, dreamed of "future happiness for myself and my family."

Wishes and dreams allowed sophomores to relax from their present situations. It gave them a chance to visualize their desires.

Hey mom, I want this for Christmas! After spending long hours at Springfield Mall Christmas shopping for gifts for friends and relatives, Jeff Demain sights something that he dreams of having.

Taking a pause, Jason Gregory excitedly peers into his bag admiring his newly purchased sunglasses. It had been his wish to acquire a pair since summer. He didn't miss his opportunity to fulfill his wish.

Rebeca Radcliffe
Scott Raffensperger
Sumbol Rafia
Jasmin Ramirez
Brian Rand
Nathan Rayburn
David Reed
James Reed
Robert Reibe
Kristie Reinhart

Jose Reyes
Stephanie Ricciuti
David Reid
Chad Richardsan
Daniel Riley
Christine Riser
David Ritchie
Nicole Raach
Christapher Robertson
Beth Robins

Shelly Robinson
Tyrone Robinson
John Rohal
Gloria Rohena
Raphael Raman
Lee J. Ross
Mary Ross
Todd Rothlisberger
Christine Royston
Rhonda C. Rucker

Alex Ruiz
Geoffrey Russell
Tricia Russell
Johanna Sadler
Soorena Safaie
Mike Salay
Sondra Sales
Jose Salinas
Michele Samuels
Moraima Santiago

Raymond Sasmita
Kathryn Saykhamphone
Tina Scales
Eric M. Schildwachter
Mark Schildwacher
Daniel Schiro
Jeff Schneider
Matt P. Schneider
Jason Schuller
Tina Schwartz

Melissa Scott
Sheila Sebastian
Neil Seitz
Melanie Sevon
Cheri Shannan
Andrea Shcherer
Billy Shiflet
Jodi Shoop
Kothy Short
Dovid Showers

Jennifer Sienuta
Dave Simpson
Shaun Simpson
Tracy Sinkovic
Souryachanh Sisouvang
Christapher Slusser
Chris Smith
Damien Smith
Heather Smith
Krissy Smith

Raphine Smith
Shawnda Smith
Heather Snyder
Mark Snyder
Freddie Soto
Amy Staab
Wendy Stahl
Racky Stanley
Bill Stevens
Todd Stith

Justin Steversan
Dennis Stewart
Tadd Stith
Michael Stone
Stefany Stane
Fred Stuckhalz
April Stum
Olga Suarez
Brian Sullivan
Jennifer Sulton
Lisa Sutherland

Danielle Sutton
Kelly Swan
Mark Swearingen
Janelle Sweeney
Kellie Sweeney
Mara Sweet
Rachelle Swithenbank
Sana Tahamas
Michael Tallman
Ben Tasseu
Amy Taylar

Becky Taylor
Brian Taylar
Jennifer Taylar
Regino Taylor
Mark Teetz
Marty Tefft
Andy Tergis
Dylan Thamas
Nikki Thampsan
Jahn Tharius
Crystal Thurman

Carla Tierney
Lee Timm
Andy Tinsley
Tracey Tomlinsan
Amy Trice
James Trimble
Mike Tratta
Brian Tuccillo
Shabina Turabi
Caurtney Turnbaw
James Turner

Kevin Turner
Tyrane Turner
Jash Turnquist
Kyle Unger
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Heidi Urben
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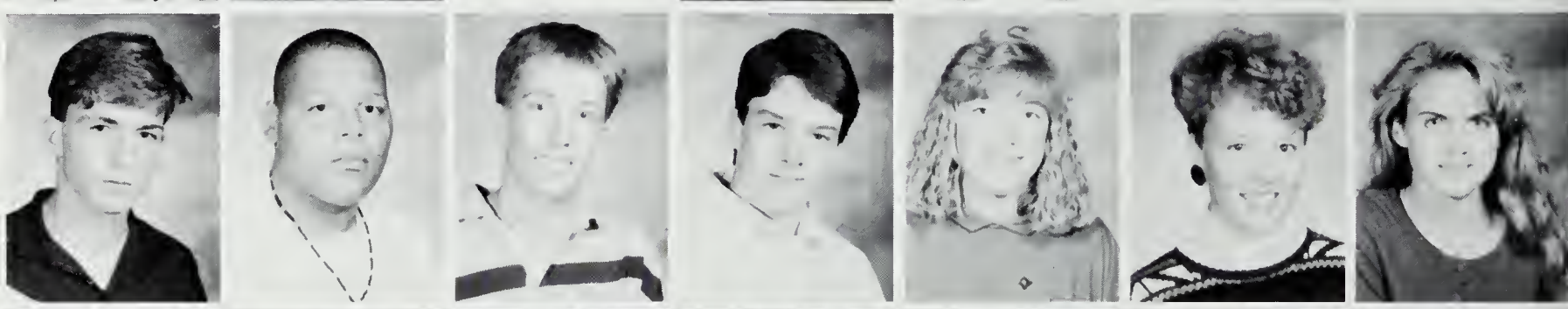
Justin Van Walffradt



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Reisha Walding
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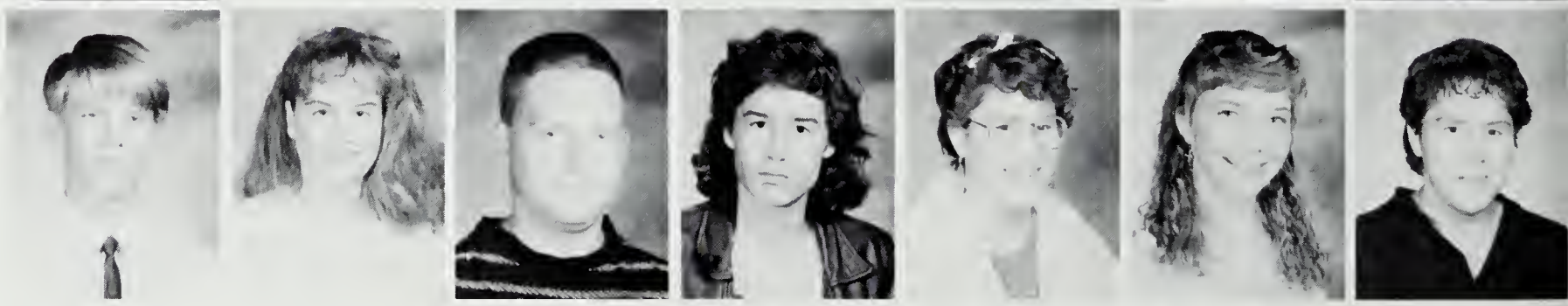
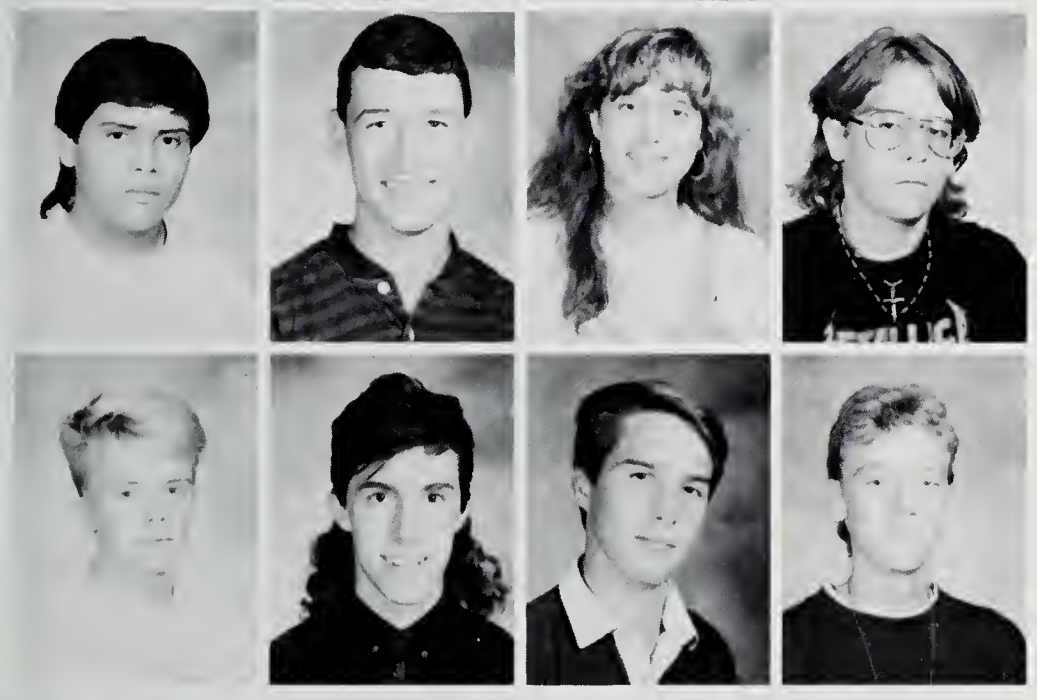
Samuel Watsan
Tammy Watsan
David Watts



The symbols go, "Crash!" as Jim Safley keeps a confident look in his face so he won't come in at the wrong time. Jim felt he couldn't be too serious of his position in the marching band. He always had a look of confidence, ready to make the crash.



During school to pass the time, Wendy Updyke bites her pen cap trying to comprehend a new technique in chemistry. Biting pen caps was a way students could relieve the pressure of not understanding a new topic.

Strange Quirks

Everybody Has One

"Who is that whistling?" "What's that tapping noise?"

"Who's making those weird noises in the back of the class?"

These questions often bellowed from teachers mouths. What they didn't understand was that these strange quirks were natural parts of each student. For instance, Amy Trice bit her lip when she was flustered. Strange enough, this quirk went back to her family's history. She said, "When I'm nervous I bite my lip. I guess I get it from my mom because she does it all the time. My friends hate it because it gets on their nerves!"

Christy Riser said, "When I'm eating candy I can only eat even numbers and I throw the rest away."

For some, quirking was a form of stress release, like Wendy Updyke who said, "When I'm nervous I bite my fingernails."

Every student had a strange quirk. No matter how irritating it was to teachers, it made each person unique and special.

Straining to figure out a problem, Danny Barone is contemplating whether or not he has the right answer. A strange quirk of his was biting his finger nails, and chemistry class required much of this for solving chemical equations.

Press Your Luck

Charms and Superstitions

Black cats, broken, shattered mirrors, Friday the 13th, crooked ladders, cemeteries; who is really afraid of superstitions?

For students, superstitions and good luck charms were more of a game than an omen. Good luck charms were widely used for fun and as jokes, and the word "black magic" did not bring chills to students' backs. "It is fun to play around with superstition. It is a neat and exciting thought," sophomore Carla Blackmon commented.

Instead of the normal "Black cat" types of delusions, students found their own superstitions based on their interests. Some students felt superstitions were used for different meanings as sophomore Susan Lee exclaimed, "I'm not the Friday the 13th kind of superstitious, but I do believe there is something behind things like ESP."

Supersititons were essential, too. Sophomore Jennifer Innes admitted, "Superstitions and good luck charms give me a sense of security, comfort, and safety." Although some students believed in minor superstitions and good luck charms, most didn't take them too seriously.

Snuggling in with her favorite teddy bears, Audrey Cox is coping with everyday stress with her special and friendly luck charms. These warm, plush animals provided students with comfort, security and safety.

Strike three! Nolan Ryan needs his good luck charms to be hard at work. Many baseball players follow certain superstitious rituals, such as dressing in the exact same order before a game and joining in team prayer.

Jennifer Watts
Katrina Wahus
Jason Way
Amber Wayt
Stephanie Webb
Ed E Weeks
Shane Wheeler
Brian White
David M. White
Jeffrey White

Reggie Wilcox
Tim Wiley
Jessica Wilhelm
Darrell Williams
Shaa'ran Williams
Charlie Willyard
Daniel Wilshere
Benjamin Wilsan
Heather Wilsan
John-Michael Wilsan

Victar Wilson
Lauren Wilt
Kevin Woleslagle
Nick Wong
Rabie Wood
Angela Woadcack
Andrea Waaden
Melady Waadruff
Marc Waadwarth
Marilau Woatan

Thomas Wynne
Mary Yatska
Sue Yaung
Salvadas Zambrana

Making their best wish, Nathan Hissong and Bill Houk tear apart a wishbone. Superstition had it that whoever had the biggest piece would have their wish granted. This was a favorite superstition among the students.

Creating her own superstition, Melody Dawes reads a book upside down, hoping to absorb needed information. Students often relied on their own superstitions and luck charms to bring them luck on big test days.

Freshmen . . .

Are Here to Pump You Up

What an amazing start! The class of 94 took us by storm, winning the Homecoming float competition and proving to be a class full of spirit. Freshman Ashlelly Dunbar expressed, "It was necessary for us to get off on the right foot our first year, so the next three years we will be even better as a class."

Being a freshman class, one would usually feel intimidation, but this class pulled out all the stops. Freshman Kristyn Rivellese commented, "We are a spirited class because we want to make things exciting. I think we are doing a good job considering we won the float competition."

The change from middle school to high school is traditionally a difficult adjustment. During the first week they learned the ropes. The elevator passes, pool on the roof, and lunch money bullies were quickly proved to be merely myths.

"At he beginning of the year we were a little hesitant about the new school and all the new faces, but after getting the feel for things it was all just became routine," explained freshman Mandy Yamada. Well, it was a routine the freshman had down pat. The class of 94 will be a class to watch out for in the upcoming years.

Laughing it up . . . freshmen Leeann Stanton and Candy Culp create a warmth in the coldness with their smiles. They continue to show school spirit out in the 40 degree weather at the North Stafford football game.

Mandy Adams
President

Kaisie Marley
Vice President

Carrie O'Rourke
Secretary

Heather Fahnestock
Treasurer

94

Here it is — the winning float! The class of 94 took the Homecoming theme, "Woodbridge goes Hollywood", and brought it to life with the Empire State Building and a life-size King Kong.

Mondy Adoms
Jon Adkins
Chorles Adkinson
Jose Aguilor

Lorry Alexonder
Azeem Ali
Mike Allord
Tiffony Almond

Louren Almquist
Ookeel Alotoibi
Ettei Amoyo
Anousheh Amini

Lori Anderson
Mork Anderson
Lesely Nono Andorful
Tommy Anthony

Pomelo Aponte
Motthew Arden
Celino Aregon
Julie Arend

Veronico Argenol
John Arledge
Jennifer Arnold
Tommy Arnold

Jomile Ayoio
Micoh Boker
Williom Boine
Brod Bonks

Vicky Borone
Brent Borriteou
Nicole Botes
Kurt Bornett

Chris Bauserman
James Beall
Emily Bearden
Matthew Bedford
Karlina Beisel
Terri Bell
Ben Benkd
Darien Berkawitz
Chenae Berthalf
Jimmy Bevans
Jason Bevard

Carale Bice
Stephen Bidewell
Angela Biggs
Nicole Billman
Carrie Blackburn
James Bland
Sam Bladgett
Audrey Blak
Jennifer Balgiana
Jeanine Ballack
Eric Bombick

John Banich
Carrie Booker
Michael Borecky
Freddie Barras
Laura Bauchard
Steven Boycourt
John Bayd
Cara Bradie
Chad Brandenburg
Melissa Brandwein
Erica Braxtan

Cynthia Briere
Jennifer Brittain
Jennifer Braaks
Dustin Brown
Syreeta Brawn
Tennille Brawn
Pabla Brugueras
Cheryl Brumley
Daniel Bryant
Justin Buchanan
Mary Buchanan

Nancy Bullack
Stuart Burchett
Lincoln Burke
Nicole Burnett
Cindy Burns
Jessica Burns
John Butler
Kerry Byrnes
Wesley Calayag
Charles Cales
John Camp

Alan Campbell
John Campbell
Greg Candelara
Jeff Capell
Lewis Capalupo
Sigared Capalapa
Linda Carache
Brandan Carter
Nathan Casassa
Michelle Casey
Eva Catedral

The final word. Freshman Jill Lehman tries to come up with a good reason why her sister Jen should driver her freshmen friends home. Freshmen often rely on their older siblings for a ride.

Just another day in school. Freshman Tasha Lyon walks to her first period class after her brother Dave gives her the rest of the books she'll need for the day. Having an older brother or sister to lend a helping hand was an advantage.

Three Year Gap

More Than Just A Ride

"It can be the best situation or sometimes my worst nightmare", commented senior Jen Lehman. "It seems really strange after three years of going to school by myself, that in my senior year, my sister goes to school with me every morning!"

There were thirty-four students that made up this group of freshman-senior siblings. Freshmen reaped the benefits from their senior brothers or sisters. Freshman Terri Bell explained, "My sister Kim and I have a good relationship, and I appreciate her for the ride to school. Otherwise, I'd have to ride the bus." The advantages such as borrowing clothes, being chauffered, and hanging out with an older crowd were envied by freshman peers.

Senior Liz Rhynerson agreed that, "Having a younger sibling proved to be a positive experience, and it was good to have someone who appreciated you for something." Expressing a different view, freshman Jill Lehman complained, "The worst part is that she's going to college and she's taking all her clothes!"

It's a great thing to know that a member of the family will be there to relieve you from stress or complications that may arise. Freshman Kristyn Rivellese gets her book after brother Matt realizes she left it in the car.

Sportin' A Nightlife

Freshmen Take On The Town

"Hey, Heather, what do you say — you, me, a movie?" asked Jason. This was a typical conversation between freshmen on a Friday. Freshmen were the underestimated party people of the school. But, the class of '94 even had their own parties. Who would think freshmen had fun on weekends?

The freshmen had their parents drive them to the mall to hang out or watch a movie. Freshman Kristyn Rivellese says, "I like to get a bunch of friends together, hang around the mall and then go to a movie."

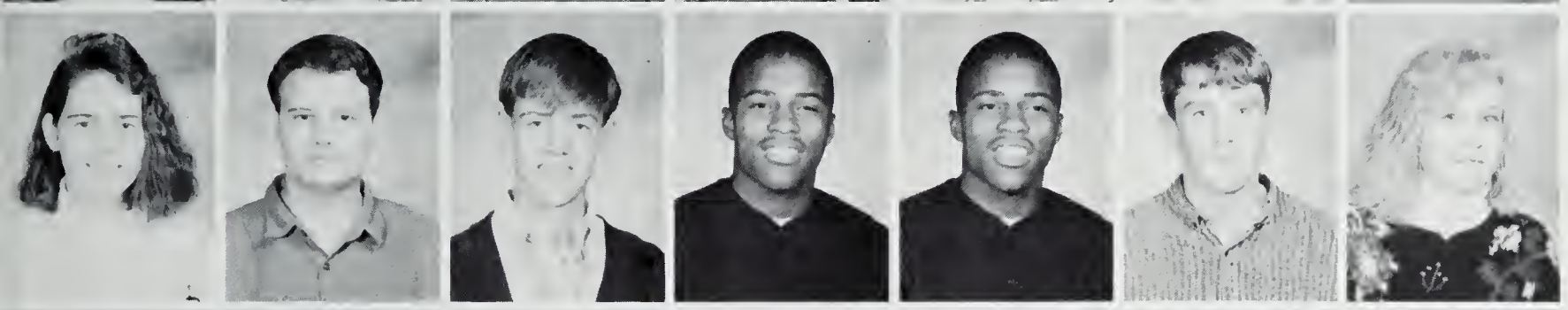
Another common Friday night was spent as a sleepover, enjoying the home entertainment. Many freshmen girls liked to rent a few movies, buy a pizza, and talk about boys the rest of the night. Freshman Wendy Tobias said, "I like to get some friends together on a Friday night, order two large pepperoni pizzas and watch horror movies."

The freshmen of '94 seemed as if they really did have fun whether they were hanging out gossiping, or gathering around in their sleeping bags on the living room floor watching TV. Whatever the Class of '94 did on Friday nights, it was fun for them and that's what counted.

Freshmen Wendy Tobias and Mike Greto try to decide which movie they want to see. On Friday nights Freshmen would hang out at the mall with a group of friends and then go to watch a movie playing that they liked.

Kristyn Rivellese, Megan Gottlieb, and Natasha Lyon sit around the living room in their sleeping bags looking forward to a fun-filled night. Freshmen often had sleepovers where they could enjoy themselves throughout the night.

Jenifer Cove
Cloudia Cozares
Jassen Ceci
Theresa Cerra
Jomie Chadwick
Donielle Choloux
Melanie Chomberlain
Caroline Choney
Jamie Chong
Jason Chopin



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Dennis Cootes
Brian Coffey
Rhando Colagrande

Vesenua Colata
Angela Collins
Rachel Callins
Shauwn Callins
Dovid Conk
Chris Conners
Kelly Connisan
Tara Canrad
Angela Caaper
Bunting Cooper

Latonya Caaper
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Tovon Cowon
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Samuel Cax
Timothy Craig
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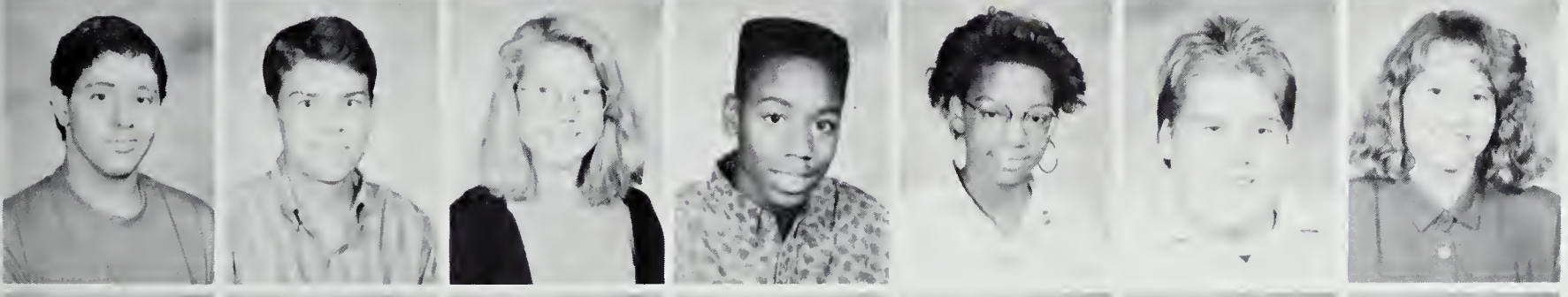
Condoce Culp



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Ernie Cunningham
Kim D'Souza
Mike Daho
David Donieli
Tracy Doniels
Barry Doshiell
Tino Davenpart
Jomes Davis
Sondra Davis

Mory Ann Dawes
Joy Dawson
Linda Doy
Ulises De Lo Cruz
Aaran De Leon
Stephen De Leon
Victar Decker
Erin Dedovitch
Pedro Delcid
Dovid Devight

Terrence Dicks
Kristen Diehl
Laura Diggs
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Peter Dittama
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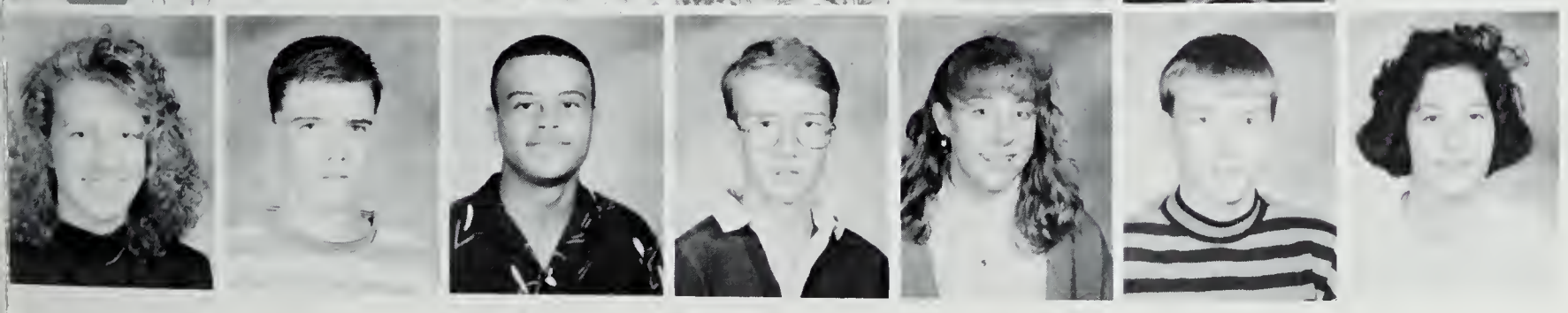
Rebecca Domigon



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Rob Daaley
Drew Dubcak
Ashelly Dunbar
Curtis Duncan
Brian Dunlap
Jasan Dunn
Blythe Dutton
Jay Eakins
Erica Ealley

Luma El-aker
Nadia El-Najjar
Karen Ellis
Howard Englund
Heather Enas
Mike Enas
Jae Errera

Karen Esterline
Billy Evans
Heather Fahnestack
Kelley Farley
Latoya Farrell
Jahn Faucette
Jeff Fedak

Chase Finley
Kelly Finnegan
Angi Finney
Dennis Fitzpatrick
Shannon Fitzsimmane
Shannan Fitzsimmans
Melissa Fleming

Scatt Flickinger
Tonnita Flaad
Martha Flares
Martina Flawers
Roymand Falks
Thomas Fang
Stephanie Farest

Danald Forrer
Christine Faurmier
Siman Franca
Valerie French
George Friend
Brian Fuhrman
Michelle Fujisoki

Carlas Gagliana
David Garn
Rick Gatt
Marc Genest
Carrie Gentile
Jennifer Garnandt
Christa Geragasian

Billie Ja Green
Jae Gibbs
David Gignilliat
Tammy Gimble
Vanessa Ganzalez
Megan Gattlieb
Denett Grant

Chrishana Graves
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Elizabeth Gray
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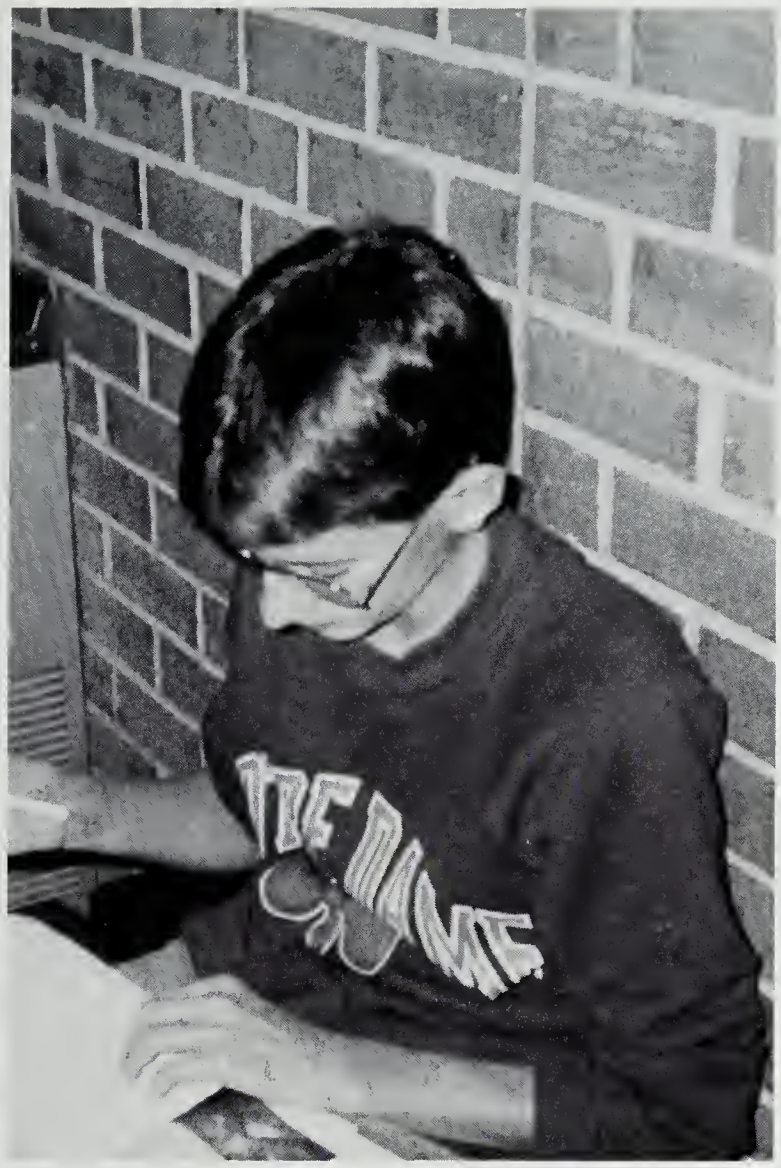
Getting Together

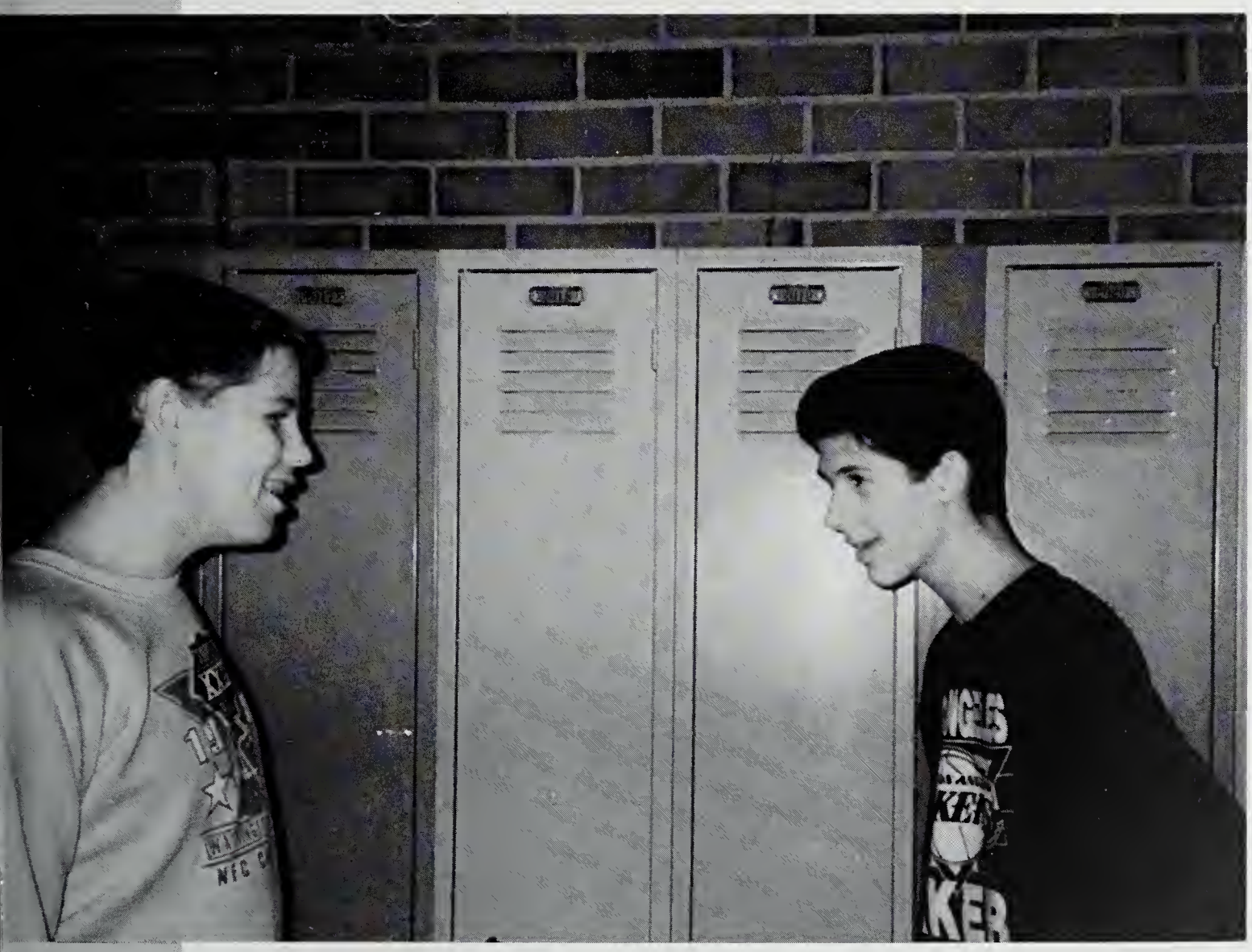
The lobby Was the #1 Hang-out



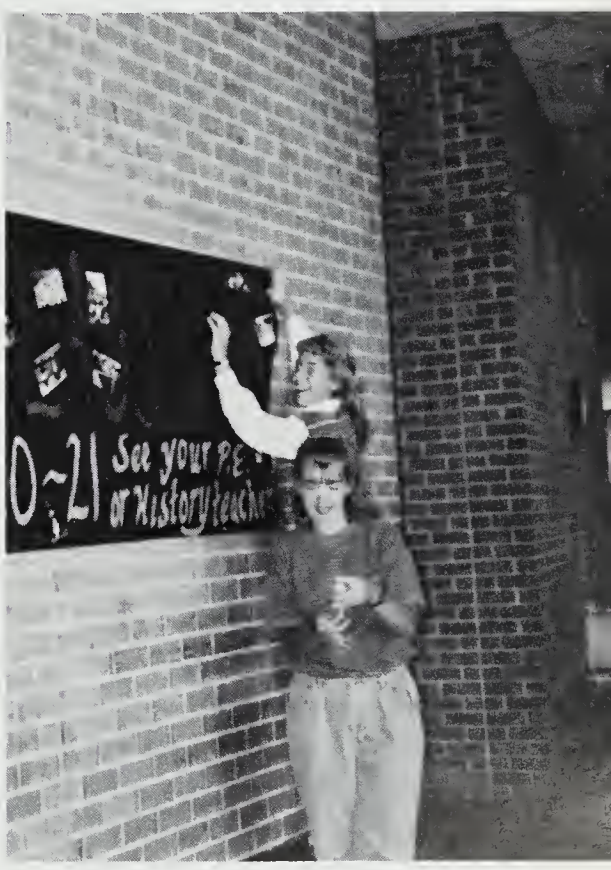
Walking through the halls in the morning was always fun to do, just to see all the different types of students gathered around and conversing. Most students found the lobby upstairs the happening place to be. Many people gathered in the lobby in the morning to talk to their friends that they wouldn't be able to see for the rest of the day because of the size of the school and different schedules.

The lobby was also a nice place to sit and relax during the day. Freshman Terance McQuade noted, "When I have homework, I do it in the lobby during lunch." Most students just sat in the lobby conversing and having a good time.

Thank goodness for lunch break! Freshman Terance McQuade takes advantage of the long lunch period to finish most of the day's homework so he'll have some free time after school.



The Redskins just have to show up to beat the Patriots," says freshman Jeff Capell to his friend Andrew Conk, junior, about the up-and-coming football game. The locker areas were great places to socialize.



Advertisement time! Where in the school could a poster be put up so that every student could see it? The Lobby! Yearbook staff members Alli Walls and Katherine Riser put up a large poster advertising yearbooks for sale.

What's in your Bag?

Supplies Needed for Survival

Upon opening locker 55, one saw all the things needed for a day of school. On top of the metal shelf were brown paper covered books. Down below were multi-colored one inch plastic notebooks, the ones which disappear from the stores fifteen minutes after the first day of school is over. Then, the locker mirror hanging on the door for a quick glance at the hair between classes.

Makeup was included on the most needed list for school. It was common to find girls in the bathrooms reaching in their bookbags for their lipstick. "Makeup is needed so guys will notice you," exclaimed Stephanie Forest.

Others thought that gum was needed to survive the day. During class students dug deep into their pockets to pull out a stick of gum. "I chew gum so my breath smells good," said Jessica Hoctor.

Still pens, notebooks, and pencils were items found at school everyday. "I always need a soft notebook to sleep on," said Steve Rossi.

After cheering, Cindy Burns finds a quiet place to start her homework. Cindy finds it easier to complete her Algebra homework with her calculator and an eraser. It also helps to have a pencil topped with the head of a reindeer.

Before school, Michael Palashoff stops by the school store for some needed supplies. Today a new notebook and pencils were on his shopping list. While there he could not pass up the temptation to buy something extra — candy!

Mike Greto
Joson Grimsley
Sanestea Grinkley
Donold Griseto
Frank Guerrero
Jeff Fuerrino
Mork Gunter
Poul Gyurcsanszky
Louro Ho
Joson Hogey

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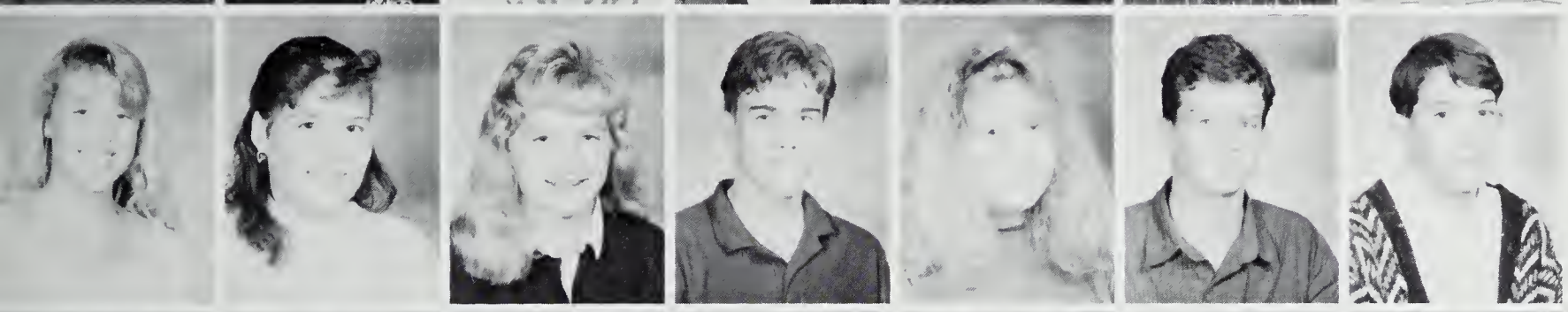

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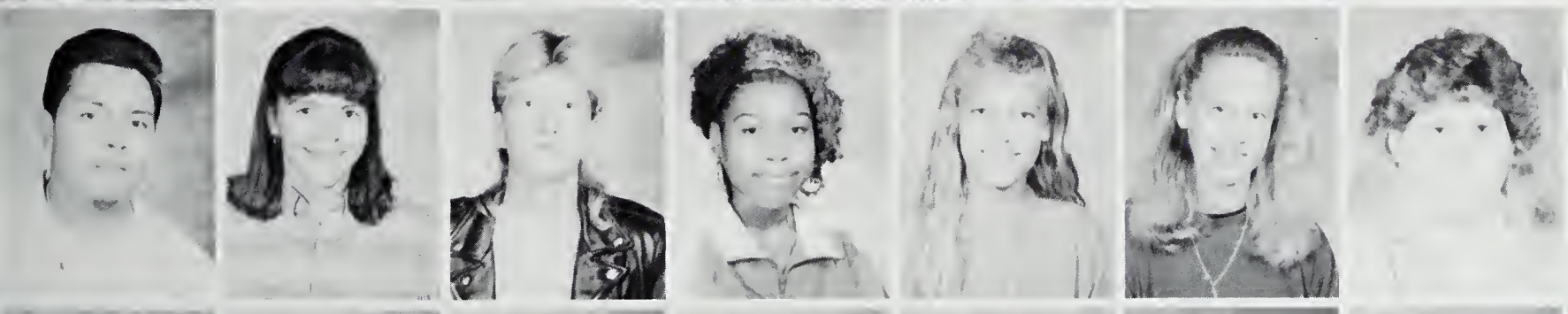

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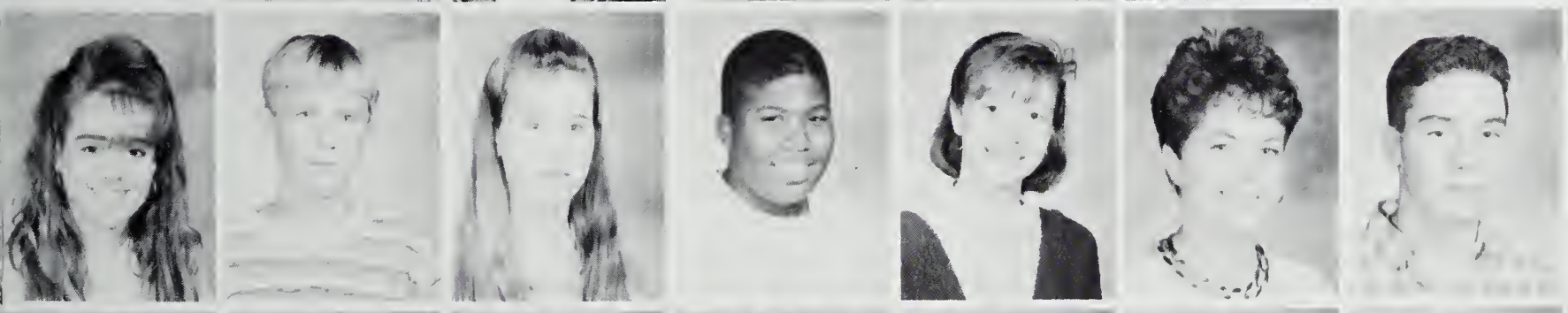

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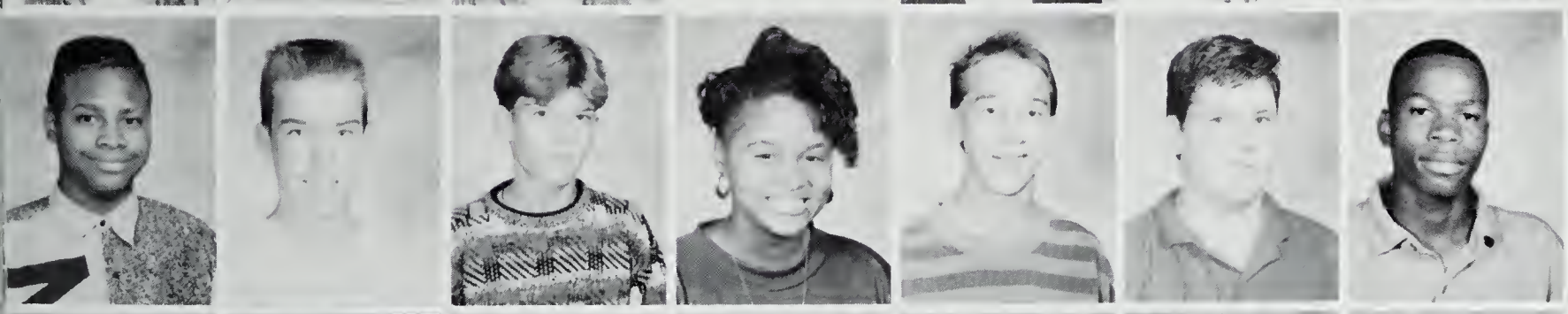

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Scatt Janely
Cindy Jones
Doniel Janes
Gobe Jones
Johnny Jones

Mory Jones
Rebecco Jones
Elizobeth Jordan
Pot Junvisetsak
Geoffern Kamanda
Pattie Kans
Eric Keehon
Tabitha Kelley
Scott Kennedy
Betsy Kenney

Heidi Kennington
Andy King
Ben King
Robert King
Ashley Klimkiecwicz
Brad Kasatka
Tim Kawal

Bryan Landgraver
David Lapham
Jadie Lapointe
Adrienne Larsen
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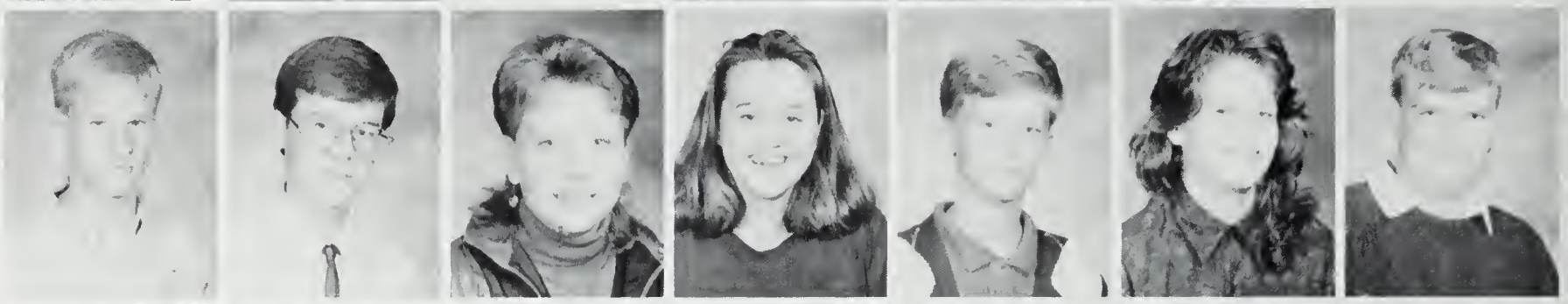


Christine Lewis
Cindy Lewis
Marty Lewis
Mike Lewis
Nakia Lewis
Shakela Lewis
Matt Liebhardt

Elizabeth Lang
Gloria Lopez
Nicole Lopez
Michael Lorenga
Paul Lasier
Waynette M. Lavelace
Kari Lawery

Who's that girl? Madonna has been a major influence on teenagers all over the world. Through fashion, hairstyles, and innovative dance moves, Madonna has led the pack in trend setting ideas for many years.

Making plans to go see his idol Arnold Schwarzenegger, freshman Tim Leventhal tries to decide on whether to see one of Schwarzenegger's action-packed thrillers or his recently released new comedy *Kindergarten Cop*.

Chris Kreutzer
Andrea Kulig
Christina La Raia
Chad Ladner
Chris Lamb
Caralyn Lambras
Samantha Lance

Kevin Leffler
Shane Legand
Jill Lehman
Pattie Leith
Alexander Lennan
April Lester
Tim Leventhal

Jose Lightner
Shannan Lilley
Chris Lindschau
Rebecca Lisack
Nick Laadhaltes
David Lagan
Michael Lagan

Jasan Ludwig
Chris Lulely
Georgia Lundie
Amie Luseni
Natasha Lyon
Carmen Lynn
Karine Machada

Top Ten Teen Idols

Bo Jackson	**Pélé**
Michael Jordan	**Christie Brinkley**
Connie Chung	**Axel Rose**
Janet Jackson	**Steven King**
M.C. Hammer	**Julia Roberts**

Bo Jackson is amazing; he's so awesome in two sports.

Chris Luley

Superstar Idols

Who Tops the List?

"It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's Michael Jordan!"

Michael Jordan was one of the many celebrities students admired while growing up. Guys especially respected the raw talents famous athletes possessed. "Pélé was the greatest soccer player of all times. He had so many moves and a great feel for the ball," stated freshman Steve Rossi. "Tom Curren is an awesome surfer. He works the board as if it were a part of him," added Kevin Sanderson.

Music was a great outlet for the stars to express their personal messages and views to the world. "I feel that M.C. Hammer cares about everyone and shares his concerns through his raps," stated freshman Daniel Hoyt. "I admire Axel Rose because he's so carefree and says what he wants to," added freshman Paul Crossby.

Idols helped serve as positive role models. As Dr. Martin Luther King stated, "I have a dream," as did all freshmen to fit in and succeed in high school.

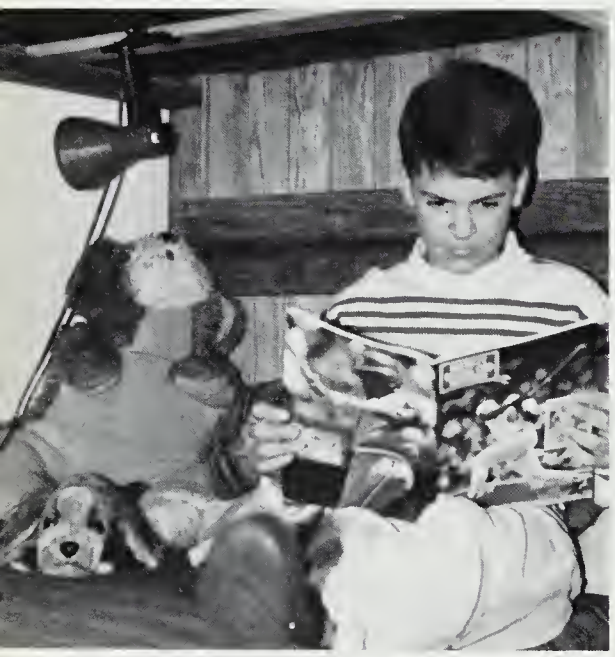
Cuddly Friends

For Sensitive, Soft-hearted Guys

Better than the real thing. They didn't need to be fed, walked, groomed, or housebroken. They never needed to be taken to the vet and never required any shots. What are these hassle-free objects? Stuffed animals. Not just for girls, stuffed animals found their homes in the hearts of guys.

Whether they were used to sleep with or to decorate a room, a stuffed animal served many purposes. Whatever the purpose, boys were usually the last to admit that they actually liked having stuffed animals. Confessed freshman Spencer Mallard, "I am a little embarrassed, but I like to lie next to my stuffed turtle while I fall asleep."

Others thought these cuddly creatures brought them good luck. "The teddy bear I got four Christmases ago is still my good luck charm when I have a big soccer game," stated David Gignilliat. Stuffed animals were special friends. Bryan VanWinkle summed it up, "You're never too old, too smart, too cool, or too tough, for the comfort a stuffed animal can give when you need a friend."



Just hanging out . . . is Freshman David Gignilliat and his collection of furry friends. David still has many of the same stuffed animals from when he was a baby — a collection that will continue through high school.

Avoid the Noid . . . Freshman Brett Bariteau cannot concentrate on his homework unless he has his favorite stuffed animals around. Besides decorating his desk, Kermit, Noid, and Winnnie the Pooh, are everlasting friends.

Natalie Maher
Asma'a Molik
Naheeda Malik
Joe Malinowski
Spencer Mollard
Janice Mallio
Alicia Manatad
Maureen Maples
Robert Maples
Matt Marland

Koisie Morley
Sab Marsh
Nashawna Morshall
Mory Martin
Mario Mortinez
Nicole Masan
Poul Motthews
Patrick Mayer
Greg McAlister
Gianlarlo McAllister

Dawn McAlpin
Thomas McCouley
Krolif McComas
Cynthia McCaal
Mike McDevitt
Molly Mcewan
Amy McGarry
Melisso McGee
Dennielle McKinnon
Kristen McMillen

Jasan McPhillips
Christy McQuode
Teronce McQuode
Ashley McVeigh
Latrease Meade
Rochel Medeiros
Doniel Mellen
Dovid Merchont
Michelle Meriweather
George Mezo

John Miller
Joseph Mills
Mohommed Mirzo
Kristino Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell
Michoel Mitchem
Gilberto Milina
David Mooney
John Moore

Melisso Moore
Chorles Morella
Mike Moser
Broxton Mullen
Broden Mullen
Kris Murdock
C.J. Mushala
Jill Myers
Michelle Myers
Kristel Nathaniel

Jae Neolon
Melindo Neer
Christine Nelsan
Jomes Nichals
Evin Nieuwsmo
Houstan Nikki
Sirirat Ningchorozn
Jock Norris
Chris O'Brien
Christapher O'Brien

Carrie O'Rourke
Tino Ogles
Ju-eun Oh
June Oh
Hwi-Jung Oh
Laurie Olsan
Brian Olszyk
Carrie O'Raurke
Gary Pair
Michael Palashaff

Donny Palmer
Veronico Palmer
Jonothan Pamo
Amy Papenfuhs
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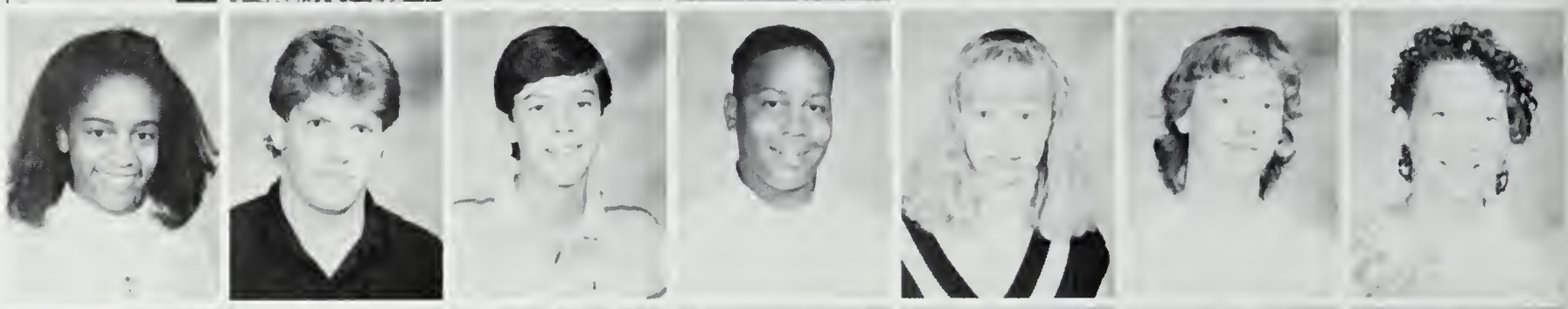

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Ronie Poindexter
Brian Poirier

Michael Pond
Charles Pasta
Paul Powers
Christine Prewitt
Michelle Prickett
Kelly Publicover
Shannon Publicaver

Ernest Pullen
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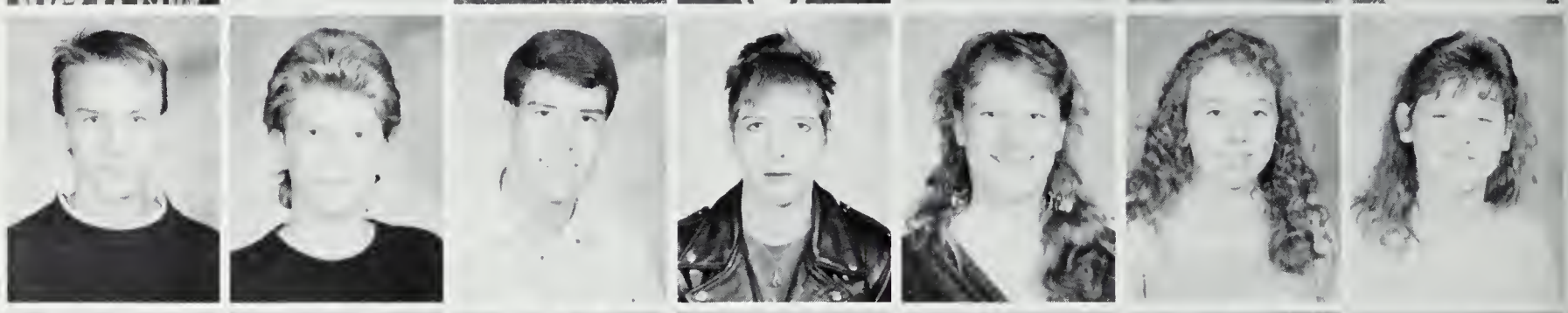
Todd Pulsifer
Mondy Pulzone
Melissa Puttre
Volerie Quinn
Stocie Radcliffe



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Romon Rauholo
Lee Ann Reaser
Mike Redfeorn

Heother Reifsnyder
Brock Relyeo
Roy Rexrode
Jennifer Reznick
Caroline Rhynerson
Kristina Richards
Joseph Richardson

Jeff Rickord
Kirsten Rigby
Joson Rigney
Robert Ritenour
Scanio Rivas
Kristyn Rivellese
Melanie Robbins

Looking good!

Working Out to Get in Shape

They were seen everywhere. They jogged. They lifted weights. They did aerobics. It is all part of something called the fitness craze. The craze to push your body to the limit to reach physical perfection. Students found time in their busy schedules to exercise and stay in shape. Why did students complicate their already busy lives with exercise?

"I just want to stay in shape and to be able to do well in soccer," said freshman Daniel Mellen who runs and lifts weights.

No matter what the reason, the fitness crazed wanted to be fit and to feel good about themselves. Exercise, combined with the right diet, did just that.

"Just three more miles!" Freshman Cindy Lewis rides an exercise bike at Devil's Reach Health club. Devil's Reach was a popular place to exercise for its location and for its facilities. It has everything from weights to a pool.

Pumping Iron! Freshman Jeff Fedak does curls in his room. Working out at home was easier and more convenient for students. Many people who exercised at home could work out and stay in shape all year.

Wham! Tennis was a favorite among recreational sports. It was fun and rigorous and could be played with any number of friends. Some practiced endlessly to improve their game. Here freshman Mark Hauser hits a forehand.

Reflecting Pets

'Cause They've Got Personality

Cowering in the corner, Fido sadly looks up with his puppy-dog eyes that seem to ask forgiveness for chewing the slipper to shreds. Across the room, Justin slowly creeps away from his parents who are hollering about his report card.

At first, the two scenarios appeared different, but after examining the actions of the scolded pair, similarities surfaced. This was common among pets and their owners; sometimes students' personality traits reflected those of their pets or vice versa.

Freshman Caroline Rhynerson said, "My German Shephard is persistent and demanding like I am; if Heidi wants out she makes life miserable until the door is opened, just as I constantly insist on getting my way." Actions such as those were difficult to recognize unless one was familiar with the student.

Other traits, however, were more obvious. For example, if one listened to Spencer Mallard and his dog Clementine sleep, similar sounds would be heard. He said, "I'm told we both snore!"

No matter what the case pets continued to be a mirror of their owners as well as the traditional companions.

Let sleeping dogs lie. Freshman Brent Barriteau joins his dog Briar for an afternoon nap. After a hard day at school, it's comforting to know that there's someone to share the lazy attitude in a relaxed atmosphere.

Tweet! Tweedle dee! Freshman Stephanie Forest whistles at her bird Sunshine in an attempt to have it do the same. Sometimes similar antics were acquired by the pet after intense training by the student.

Melanie Raberson
Sean Raberts
Tina Rabey
Eugene Robisan
April Radgers
Erika Rodriguez
Yvanne Radriguez
David Rodriquez
Andrea Raot
Andrea Rasado

Jessica Roscio
Bryan D. Ross
Steve Rossi
Erica Rasynek
Cheryl Rothlein
Tony Royer
Pablo Ruiz
Pamela Ruiz
Anthony Sabatini
Amanda Sachs

Jim Safely
Kelly Sales
Ray Sammis
Teressa Sams
Randolph Sanders
Kevin Sanderson
Yessenia Sanes
Alex Santiago
Angela Sargent
Roman Sato

Carolyn Sawyer
Kelly Saylar
Jeremy Scalph
Brian Schneickert
Keith Schofield
Theresa Scott
Danny Seeley
Carolyn Seibert
Michele Sellers
Chris Severance

Leah Severance
Melissa Sevilla
Kamran Shah
Chantel Sheffey
Scott Sheldon
Rebecca Sheppard
Andy Sherman
Violet Shetley
Chrissy Shiffleid
Chris Sia

Cheryl Simms
Christine Simms
Jodi Simprini
Yolanda Simpson
Roger Singh
Jan Sipes
Lashane Smith
Malikah Smith
Christopher Snider
Juan Sotelo

Brigid Spackman
Deborah Spayd
Ryan Spyker
Jashua Staats
Robin Stansbery
Lee Ann Stanton
Kris Staples
Julie Stephens
William Sterling
Veralga Steverson

Chris Stewart
Matt Stewart
Carl Stone
Jon Strain
Josh Stream
John Sullivan
Michael Sullivan
Shannon Sullivan
Albert Taber
Kevin Tabor

Ricky Tague
Stefanie Taylar
Stephen Terriberry
Amelia Thamas
Jasan Thamas
Jash Thamas
Deanna Thampsan
Travis Thampsan
Shawn Tierney
Wendy Tabias

Brysan Tadd
Lisa Talin
Jasan Traylar
Megan Tremper
Stewart Trenchard
Raquel Trinidad
Susan Trussell
Mike Tuccilla
Adrienne Tunstall
Jamese Turner
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Bryan Van Winkle
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Myrla Vazquez
Alfansa Vicente
Whitney Vick
Clea Vickers
Kejandra Villanueva
Mary Vitkus
Eric Wallace

Russell Waller
Edward Walnaerder
Amy Ward
Jeanne Ward
Melissa Ward
Sherry Ward
Jamie Watsan
Tadd Watsan
William Watsan
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Michell Watts

Bill Weappa
Janathan Weaver
Jasan Weeks
Leslie Wehmeyer
Keith Wells
Westage Chad
Will Weyer
Darlene White
Jeff White
Sherre White
Celeste Whitehead

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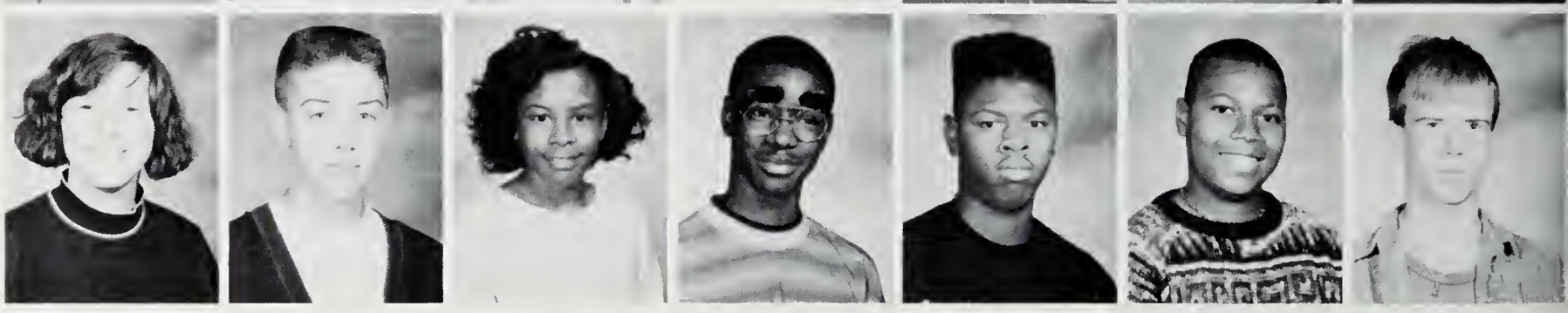


Thrill of a lifetime. Freshmen twins Leah and Kris Sevrance had the honor of being homecoming princesses. Their "first time" experience found them in the homecoming parade before the game and the halftime parade.

Take more notes, take more notes, take more notes. Freshman Mary Ann Dawes outlines chapters for World Studies. Freshmen who chose to take the course added to the already first-time heavy load of homework.

First Times

New Setting-New Friends

First time entering high school and facing close to 3,000 students. Remembering the start of freshman year one might recall a dozen or so "first times", new occurrences which were experienced. This year contained unusual first times, and not only for freshmen. Students arrived early September 25 to a crowd of EXITING, not entering students. "It was the first time my school caught on fire," explained Chip Hamilton, and it wouldn't be the last exiting of school. Chip added, "It was the first time having a fire drill 3 times in one month." A gas scare and another fire scare put students out of school on drill.

Other freshman experienced "first times" in sports. "It is my first time on a high school volleyball team," offered Janice Mallia. "The coaches work us a lot harder and the competition is greater." Whether a simple first time sharing lockers, all freshmen had high school as a new first time experience.

Three cheers for Woodbridge! Freshmen cheerleaders express their spirit for the game in the Homecoming parade. Their "first time" experience cheering in front of large, spirited crowds, motivated frosh class to win 1st float.

Just Joking Around!

Students Just Want to Have Fun!

Joking around has been a part of school life since it began and shows no signs of becoming serious anytime soon.

It seems to many people that in at least one class, every year there is a class clown: the people who always have something funny to say and who crack up the class with their remarks. This is to the dismay of teachers, but to the joy of students. For no class goes faster and is more enjoyable than one with a class clown! As freshman Mike Logan said, "It's good when you can make not just one person, but a whole class laugh with you!"

However, fun as this might be, there is a down side. Sometimes, class clowns can embarrass people or break a class's concentration. Many, just don't know when to quit! Freshman Pat Moyer said this about them, "Class clowns can be very annoying sometimes!" Moral: there's a time and place for humor, and school isn't always one of them!

Juniors Jason Byrne and Jennifer Boyt laugh out loud at a joke Jason has just told during chemistry class. Every student enjoys a little break of laughter at some point during the day. Many think it makes the day go faster.

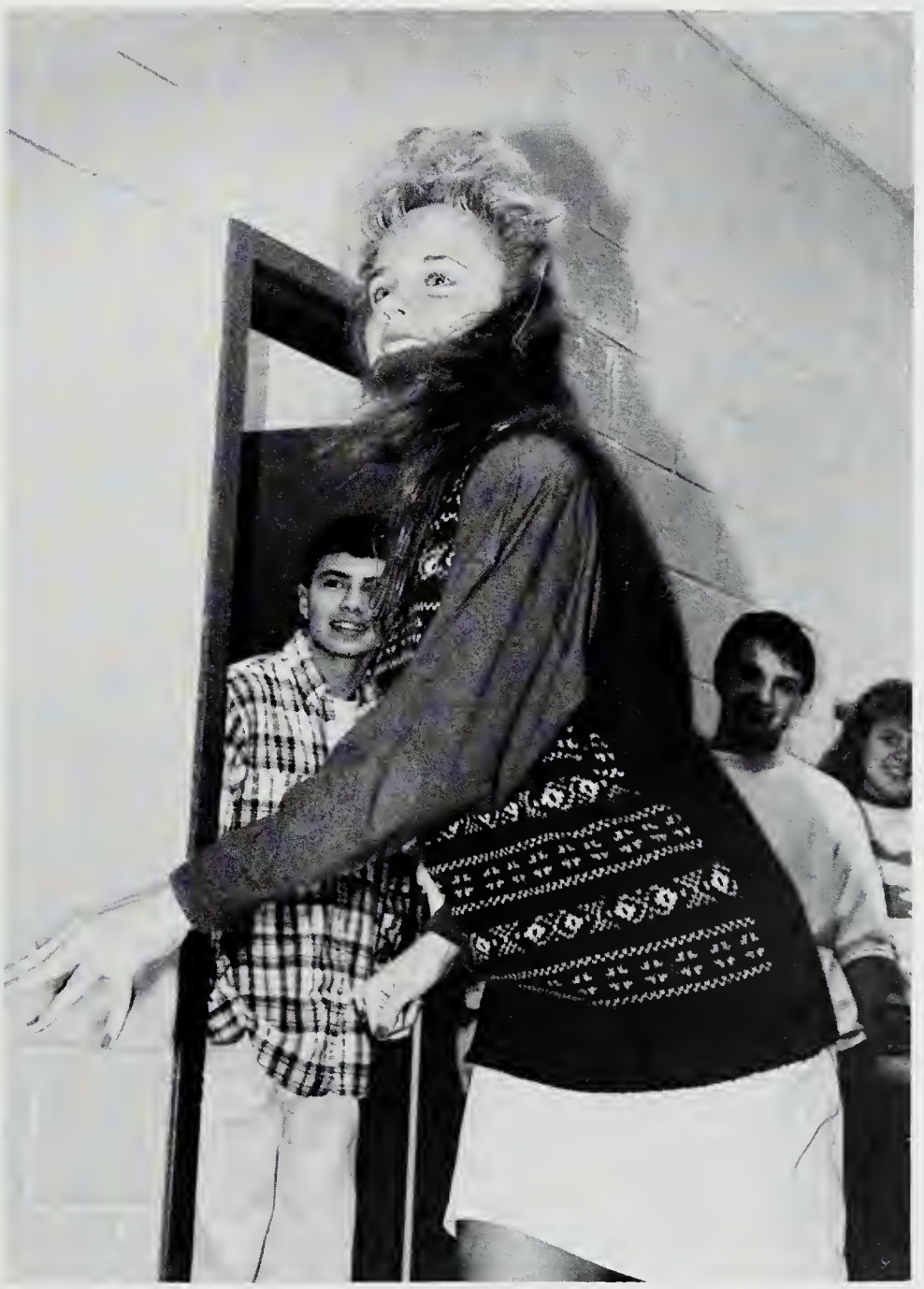
Senior John Farrell does something you don't get to do everyday: jump off a trampoline into a pit of foam cushions. "It was at my sister's birthday party," said John, "I thought it would be dull, but actually it was fun!"

Monica Winters
Daman Witt
Heather Waadcack
Rigel Waadside
Vazquez Wydelis
Mandy Yamada
Lucia Yanez

Jae Yatska
Brian Yeager
Rachel Yants
Brian Yurkus
Mike Zaika
Mike Zakrajsek
Jessica Zelickman

Shannan Zeno
Nathan Zezula
Ania Zialkowski
Jill Zizza
April Edwards

Sheri Bradley, a sophomore, shows off her school spirit by dressing up as a clown. Many students participated in both spirit week and Halloween day and had a great time doing it! After all, isn't that the point?



Paige Robinson just threw an egg into a sheet as a demonstration for Mr. Rick Pennline's physic's course. The entire class had fun doing it and understood physics better. By the way, the egg didn't break!

After Hours

Administrators Never Stop

Students could not wait to get out of school, and they left at two o'clock. Just think about administrators; they didn't leave the school until much later. Mr. Alan Ross commented, "Every day I usually stay until six o'clock taking parents' calls, having meetings, writing memos or doing inventory."

The work never seemed to stop. The weekends were filled with monitoring home games and overseeing weekend detentions. Administrators didn't even receive a summer vacation — maybe a few weeks, if anything. Dr. Carla Yock stated, "My summer vacation is the first two weeks of July."

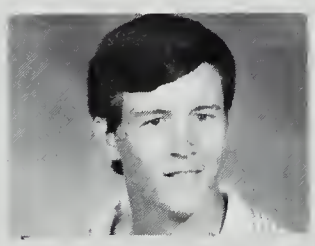
The long hours were tedious, but you could say it "came with the turf." Being an administrator was a demanding job, requiring patience and, yes, time!

Mr. Tom Gaul always gets carried away at pep rallies. Mrs. Gar-Field has really swept him off his feet. The Mrs. Gar-Field contest is a tradition at the pep rally before the Woodbridge/Gar-Field football game.

Administrators

"We all do our part to make the school day academically challenging and a place students want to come to every day. — Mr. Tom Gaul"

Mr. Dave Davis
Administrative Aide



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Ms. Pam White
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Ms. Carla Yock
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Ms. Laura Zybrick
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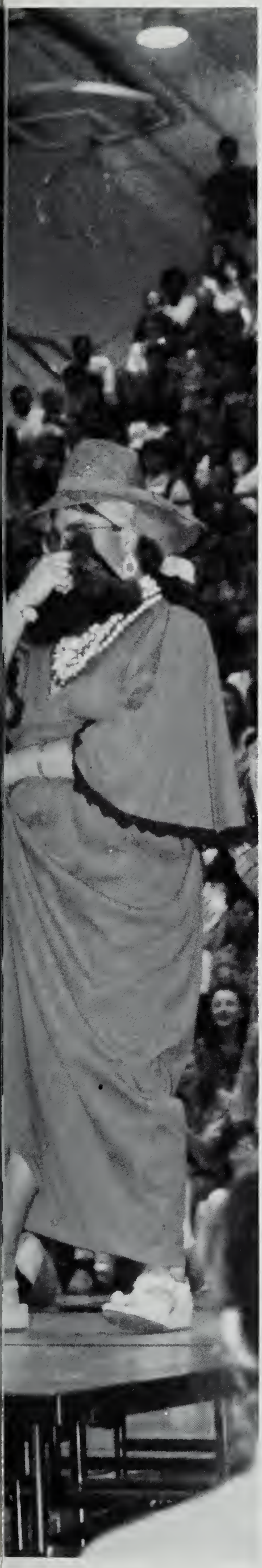
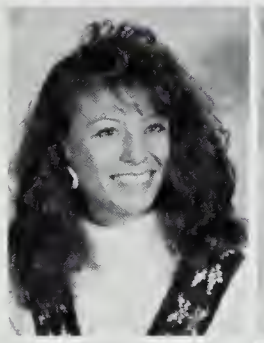


Denise Allen — Cansumer Math, Algebra I Part II
Pete Anderson — Geametry, Algebra I Part I, Bays' Tennis, Swimming, Math Club, Music Club, Juniar Class Spansar
Nancy Andrews — Attendance Office

Debra Barbee — Casmetalagy I, II, VICA
Linda Bell — Health/PE 10, JV Valleyball, Seniar Class Spansar
Robert Benson — Orchestra, Piana, Bays' Freshman Basketball

Phyllis Bishop — Bialagy I, Seniar Class Spansar
Ann Marie Boyd — World Studies I, American Studies II, Field Hackey, Juniar Class Spansar
Gail Burda — English 9

Susan Burns — Learning Disabilities
Mary Byrd — World Studies I
Debbie Cahill — English 9, 10



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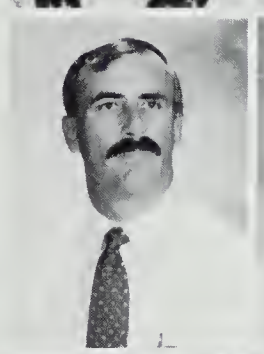

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Thomas Cindric — Algebra I, Prabability/Statistics, Cansumer Math, JV Softball

Carole Clark — Guidance Counselar, LEO Club, FOCUS
Julie Clark — Speech and Drama I, II, Drama Club, Thespians
Susanne Cleary — Child Care I, II

Jeanne Clemons — English 10, 12
Pamela Coans — World Studies I, Vikettes
Susan Cunningham — English 9, 12

David Davis — Indoor Track, Bays/Girls' Outdoor Track, Administrative assistant
Thora Davis — Special Educatian, Emplay I, Soph. Class
Ed Deleonardis — Algebra I Part II, Alg. I, Alg. II, Crew Swimming.
Beverly Ellis — American Studies I, AP American History
Pamela Emert — Relations, Child Development, FHA.

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Lewis Forrest — Special Educatian, Girls Tennis, Girls Basketball
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Karen Garon — Spanish II, AP Spanish IV, Spanish Hanor Society, Department Chairman

Linda Geer — Relations, Faads, Life Management
Jay Gholson — Business, Keybaarding Applications, Faotball
Jeanne Gibson — Custadial Services
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Ellen Guillen — Off. Spec. II/Ward Pracessing, FBLA

Gina Guillory — LD Resource, Special Education
Catherine Hailey — English 11, Creative Writing, EDDAS
Mary Ann Hardebeck — Reading Improvement
Tim Healy — English 10,11, Freshman Faatball
Julia Hicks — General Math, Alg. I, Alg. II/Trig., Senior Class

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Judith Kyle — Spanish II, French I, Study Hall
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Kathy Latham — Spanish I, III, Spanish Hanar Saciety
Ed Linz — Physics I, II

Larry Livingston — Auta Mechanics I, II
Jean Lusardi — Chemistry, Consumer Chemistry, Juniar Class
Gerald MacDonald — Alg. I Part I, Geametry, Alg. II/Trig, Computer Club
Joe MacFarlane — Varsity Choir, Guitar, Int. Band, Beg. Band
Jeff Madorma — General Math, Alg. I, Alg, *Part I

Don Maeyer — Elec I/II, Communications Club, VICA
Patty Mahafkey — Hearing Specialist
Alan Main — Technical Drawing, Printing
Gabrielle Mathiske — German III, IV, V
Howard McAllister — Technical Drawing

Karate Kids

Teachers Learn Tae Kwon Do

Looking in the large cafeteria, faculty can be seen dressed from head to toe in Ghi's, practicing various defense techniques. Students may worry that it is a new form of discipline. There's no need to worry, it is an "after school sport" for teachers.

The classes began early in the year with twenty-six teachers. Each teacher had a different reason for being there. For some, Tae Kwon Do seemed like fun. Others wanted to get to know faculty from other departments, and still others wanted to learn self defense.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the students began classes with the students' creed. Classes consisted of stretching and learning new techniques. The first thing the students learned was the KumSah, a routine to earn their white belt.

Twelve students earned their white belt and continued on to work towards the next belt.

Mrs. Edwina Drake listens intently as the instructor explains the technique they will be learning for the day. Mrs. Drake decided to take the class "because it's not only a method of self defense, it's exercise."

She did it! Mrs. Dawn Moulen smiles as Jhoon Rhee presents her with her white belt. Weeks of practice went into learning a basic form required for the first step on the way to black belt.

EEYA! EEYA! EEYA! CRACK! Ms. Linda Geer focuses all of her energy on the board as Mr. Howard McAllister braces it. Members of the class broke boards to show their ability to concentrate.

You Can . . .

teach an old dog new tricks

When classes are over for the day, most of us head home to find our loyal pets waiting for us. It may be that they are waiting for food, water, attention, or to be let outside this is the case for most of the teachers here at school.

Not only do they have to care for the attention of students, but teachers go home to the care of their pets, too. Teachers' sanity may well be saved by their pets' comfort after a long day nurturing young minds and feeding students with knowledge. Drafting teacher, Mrs. Nancy House commented, "My dog Snoopy is the only "child" I have to come home to. I even dress him up for Halloween!" Clever and unusual names surround our pets as well as Mrs. Lori O'Farrell's white Lhasa Apso dogs. She calls them Teddy and Bear.

It may seem that school and grading papers take up most of a teacher's spare time, but the teachers who are also pet owners always make time to spend time with their pets. The importance of a pet can make all the difference when it comes to companionship.

Pausing after a long day of learning the basics to fetching sticks, Mr. Rob Benson teaches his eight month old puppy Baylor the rules of the game. Baylor has learned that it is important to obey commands.

Keeping track of all the dogs she owns, Mrs. Marjorie Meyerle has her hands full as she attempts to give each dog his share of attention. This often proved to be a difficult task because each needed care.

Don McCool — Algebra I pt. 1, Algebra I, Geometry
Mary McLaurin — Biology I, Applied Biology
Karen McPherson — AP Government, Model UN, Senior Closs

Marjorie Meyerle — English 10, 11
Mary Miles — Am. Studies I, AP Am. History
Vivian Mitchell — English 10,11

Lori O'Farrell — Biology I, Junior Closs
Phyllis O'Toole — Director of Guidonce
Elaine Parker — Spanish I, IV, Junior Class

Robert Parker — Biology I
Mary Jo Pedersen — English 11, Yearbook Adviser
Douglas Pinion — Biology I, II, JV Soccer, Senior Class

Alison Prevost — Hearing Impaired, Sign Languoge Club
Greta Raines — English 9, 12
Arthur Rodgers — Heolth, Physical Educotion, Trock, Cross Country

Jon Rose — Germon I, II, Germon Club
Alan Ross — Assistant Principol
Linda Ross — School Psychologist

Cheryl Saggers — Art
Virginia Schoegler — Sociology, Amer. Studies I, Junior Closs
Joan Slonka — Earth Science

Albert Smith — English 10, 12, Speech and Droma I
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Paul Stafford — ICT I, II, VICA

Charles Staunton — Spanish I, II
Dawn Moulen — English 10, 11, Yearbaak assistant

Sharon Traylor — Spanish III
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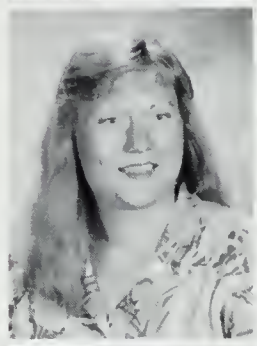

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Elsie Woodland — General Math, Algebra II
James Young — Geametry, Chemistry I

Tony Zographos — Learning Disability
Mary Zuniga — Geametry, Algebra I pt. 1, 2

Relating

Teachers Go the Distance

Have you ever wanted somebody to understand something so badly that you would do almost anything to get your point across? Well, it is not just students who feel this way — it just so happens that every day in some classroom there is a teacher who will go to any extreme to get his students to "connect" with an idea. French teacher Ann McDow expressed, "Doing something out of the ordinary gets students' attention. If they pay attention, they will learn."

Take science; everyone has to take a class of it some time through their high school career. Well, two wild and crazy go-to-any-length teaches, Mr. Hector Lataladi and Mr. Rich Pennline have done some entertaining things for their classes. Physics teacher Mr. Rich Pennline stated, "Teaching is like show business: you have to keep them entertained."

When teachers enjoyed their work it was easy for them to become excited which helped the students to want to become more involved. English teacher Mrs. Greta Raines commented. "I love my subject and I want my students to love it, too."

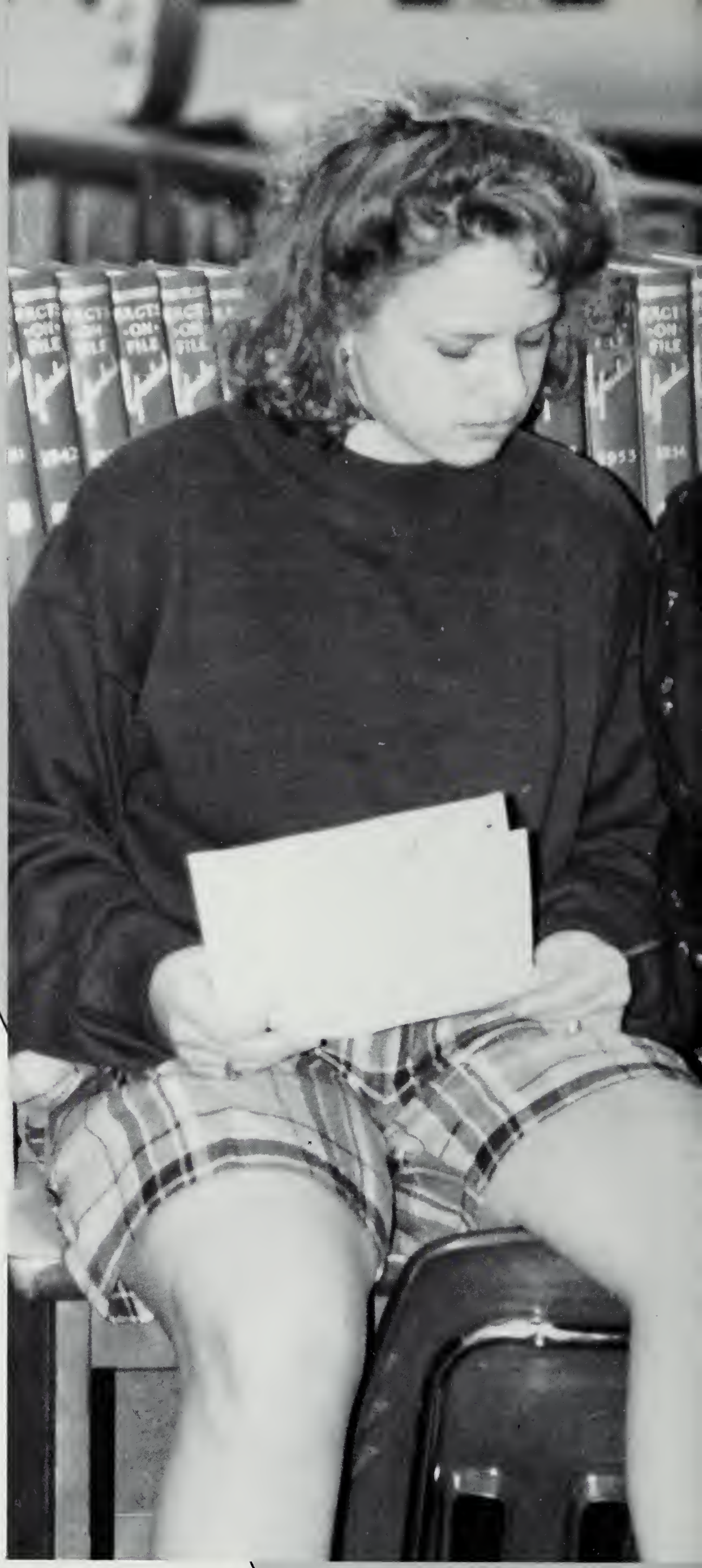
Singing songs from Les Miserables, Thespian troupe members are a part of the Homecoming parade for the first year. Sponsor Mrs. Julie Clark climbed aboard the float to show her enthusiasm for theatrics.

Is it magic? No, simply science. Mr. Rick Pennline demonstrates what an optical illusion is. With the use of mirrors he "balances" on one finger. Activities help teachers to relate with their students.

"I think friends make school bearable. They even love you when you're stressed and when you yell at them for wanting a pen."
— Michelle Smith

Toot that horn! Seniors Mark Wood and Dave Deel practice the trombone during class. Practicing could become quite routine, but it was a must when trying to perfect certain skills.

While sitting in the library, juniors Erin Lowney and Megan Franke go over notes they've taken in class. Studying with others was beneficial. Two heads were better than one!



PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

A+ Pressure

Clubs, sports, and social activities made school bearable. But, academics were the real reason we were here. Academics brought pressure to succeed.

In VHSL competition, the yearbook and newspaper earned Trophy Class ratings and the magazine won First Place.

Technology was incorporated into math. Function/analytic geometry students learned to use TI-80 and Casio FX/7000G graphing calculators.

Art classes were expanded to include two new teachers and an AP art class. Together, we pushed the academic limits.

What legs! seniors Arash Filabi and Brent Baker go all out in their lip synching project. They move their mouths and shake their bodies to the rhythm of an "oldie but goodie."

Look Beyond

The Audience In Underwear

At one point in time, a student must encounter the dreaded speech or presentation. What is it that makes us fear getting up in front of the class? Is it the twenty-five pairs of eyes that seem to be fixed on only you? Or is it that you're afraid you might make a mistake in front of the entire class and your teacher? While all of the embarrassment may be at hand, there are positive aspects to giving an oral presentation. Junior George Forsythe reflected on his past experience, "It prepares you for future experiences in life when you may have to speak in front of a large group of people." Although it may seem that teachers love to see their students go through nervous anxiety, standing up and giving a presentation is only required so that it may aid us further in our lives as adults. Senior Geoff Lewis commented, "Getting up in front of everyone isn't that bad. You just have to know what you're going to say."

While performing an act of *The Crucible,* junior Megin Cotner interrogates classmate Nancy Blanch. Performances of plays and recitations of lines were common and required of many English classes. Alexis King acts as a judge in her fifth period Enlgish class.

Interested in his classmate's speech, sophomore Adam Lee listens carefully to discover what the next step in the speaker's demonstration speech may be. Listening skills were important when oral presentations were given by students.

Eye contact was junior Courtney Littig's main objective to standing and delivering her speech confidently. Confidence is the key to delivering a well prepared speech in front of a group. Courtney knew that stance and pronunciation were important also.

Listening intently to a speech made by a fellow classmate, seniors Alison McKay and Leigh Scott both anticipate their turn to have to present their oral recitation to the class. Paying attention to other speeches often built confidence for those waiting.

Languages

Developing a Foreign Flair

Remember the eighth grade, when everyone was trying to decide whether or not to take a foreign language? As it turned out, some did and some didn't. Others have even stayed with the language for five years because the more they learned and understood the language, the more they liked it. Senior Sara Watson stated, "I'm one of the few people who's liked Spanish enough to take it for several years. Being able to use the language gives me a sense of accomplishment. I can listen to conversations and understand what's going on!"

Aside from simply learning the language, students enjoyed the cultural experiences that were an important part of a foreign language class. They looked forward to tasting foreign foods, hearing foreign rock music, and learning foreign ways of life. "Cultural experiences are an interesting and enjoyable way to learn about foreign countries," commented Scott Parker. Other students took a foreign language because it allowed them to learn the history of other countries. In the end, however, students developed more than knowledge. They had a FLAIR for foreign language.

Spanish foreign exchange student Santiago Velez tries to explain Colombian geography to Brent Polly and Leonard Brady. Exchange students willingly shared their knowledge and experiences with other students. They talked about the culture of their country.

Pete Anderson delivers a presentation to his class. Oral evaluations were an important part of the foreign language curriculum. Although they were often difficult to perform, oral presentations gave students the opportunity to practice their speaking skills.

Jannelle Sweeney and James Harmon quickly study for a Spanish quiz during lunch. As in any other class, written evaluations were given weekly. It took some time for students to get accustomed to writing, and especially speaking, in another language.

Do You Know?

Each year, the foreign language department sponsored a Foreign Language Week in an attempt to expose students to other languages other than the one they were presently taking. During the week, teachers rotated from class to class and taught the students different languages. Some students made posters and banners while others wore native costumes of a particular country.

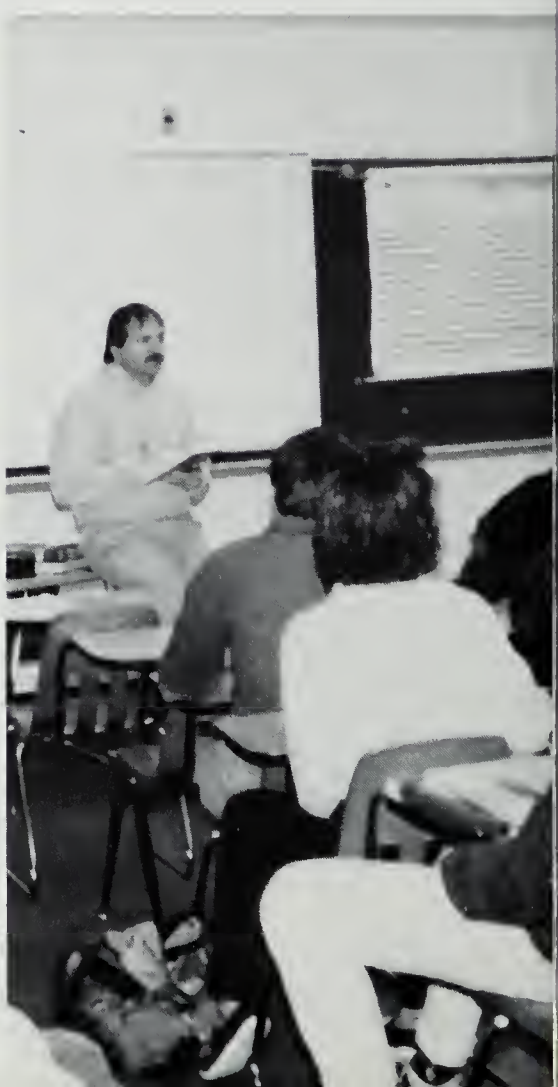
Aside from a focus on the language itself, ESL and exchange students came into each language class to tell students about their experiences here in America and about the culture of their country.

"Foreign languages liberate your mind. You become exposed to foreign ideas and cultures, and you are able to gain new insights."

Emily Larson

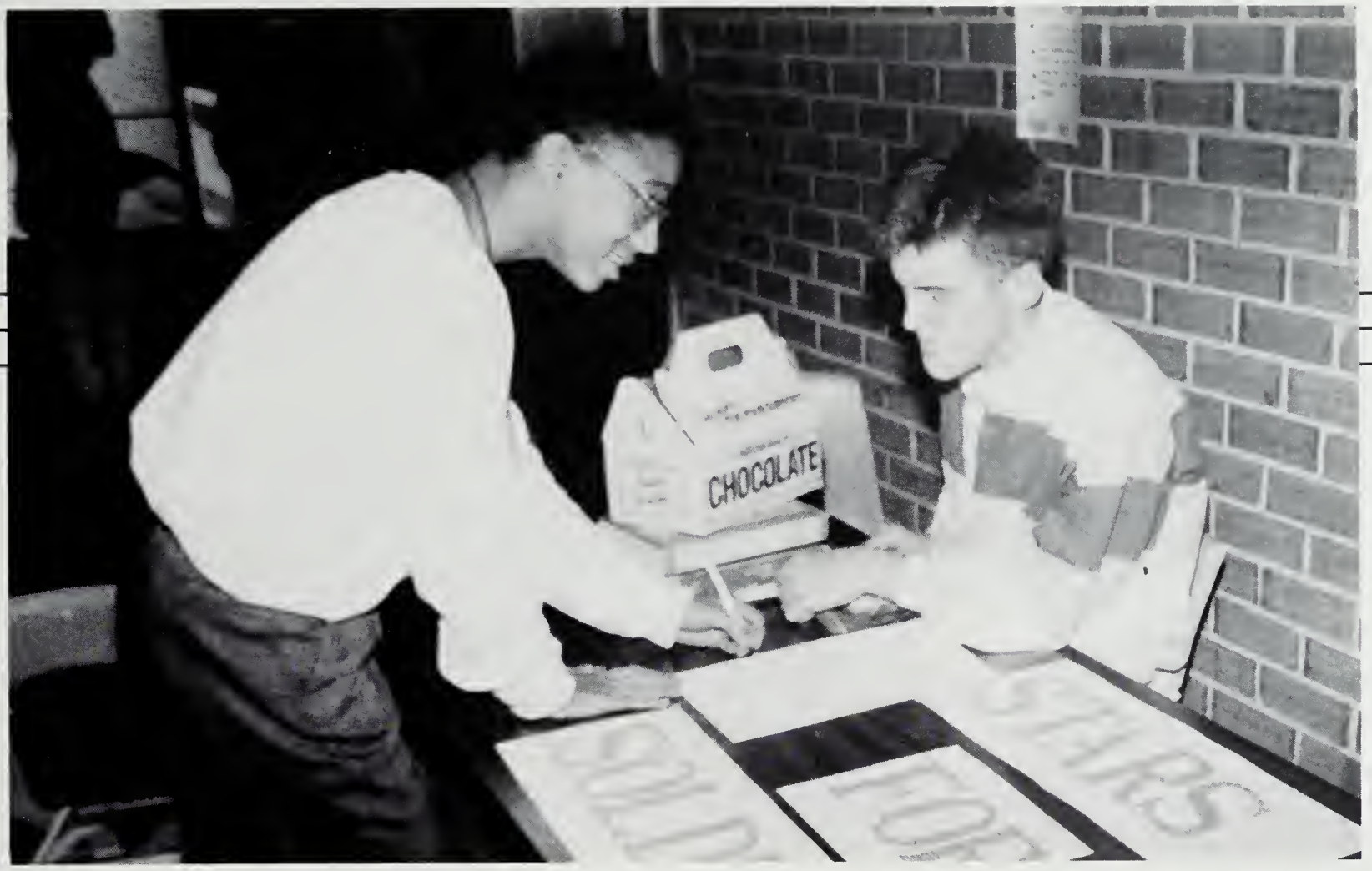
"Did you hear what happened?" Juniors Ann Marie Hauser and Jennifer Kooyoomjian talk about the Gulf War. The significance of yellow ribbons was to show support for the troops. Many students had a friend or relative in the Gulf.

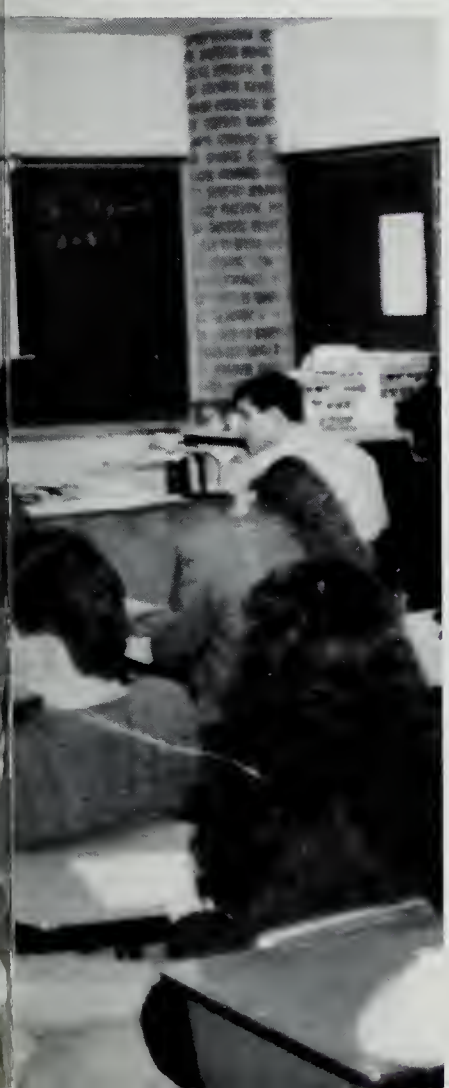
The past is usually what is talked about in history class, but in many cases an exception was made. Mr. Jim Bish's twentieth century history class took time to discuss the war. Students felt it was more important since it affected their lives.



With the War in the Gulf being the top story everywhere, many students found it important to keep up on current events. Senior Jeremy Loesch catches the latest news from a magazine. Such knowledge was necessary for many history and government classes.

"Do you know anyone in the Gulf?" senior Doug Granger inquires of junior Tavian Cardwell. The Historical Society was active during the war by putting up a star for every soldier in the Gulf known by or related to a student or faculty member.





A New War

History in the Making

Usually, the wars talked about in history are past events. The Civil War, World War I, World War II, and the Vietnam War have traditionally been discussed in history class. However, since August a new war was added to the list: The War in the Gulf.

Started by Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on August 2, 1990, tension steadily grew between the United States and Iraq until January 16 when the United States started the first of many bombing raids on Baghdad.

Most history classes found themselves discussing the present and the future.

"In government class we often discussed the War in the Gulf because we had current events quizzes every week. I think that it is good for students to understand the situation because it will enhance their knowledge of global affairs since they will be the leaders of tomorrow," commented senior Mike Hickerson.

The war was the highlight of conversation everywhere. There were people both for the war and against it. Others had a more personal involvement in the war.

"My next-door neighbor is over in Saudi Arabia. She used to be my babysitter, and it is hard for me to picture her in the Middle East. I miss her, but I'm proud of her for what she is doing," said senior Erin McLaughlin.

Calculators

Formulating the Future

She walked down the hall and entered the familiar pod. Her stomach began to become uneasy. . .she had just entered the MATH ZONE. Here, equations, fractions, geometric shapes, and properties were thrown at her from all directions. A logical mind and a good memory were necessary to excel in math. However, a good calculator surely didn't hurt.

Senior Kathleen Pallucci admits, "Math has always been an easy subject for me, but without my calculator complex problems wouldn't be quite as simple."

The average math student was barely ever seen walking to algebra without his or her calculator. Just having the modern adding device seemed to give all students extra confidence when it came to figuring out a problem. Without a calculator students were at a distinct disadvantage.

This past year students were able to expand their advantages when it came to math. Students were able to purchase $86 Texas Instruments scientific graphing calculators.

Michelle Hummel commented, "Calculators have revolutionized math; technology has helped students with every math aspect."

Busily trying to complete her assignment, senior Aimee Dunning uses her state of the art calculator to help her figure out the correct answers to the difficult equations she has for homework. The use of a calculator was very handy when needed.

Amazed at technology's advancement, Steve Devin pushes buttons on the new graphing calculator introduced by Texas Instruments this year. Many math students sought after this expensive "helper" to aid them with difficult graphing equations.

Foreign exchange student Stefan Pinkernell uses the sun's energy to power his solar calculator. Solar calculators were very common among math students. They aided in quickly solving algebraic computations, especially those of extreme difficulty.

Senior Mark Dunn utilizes his computer skills to help him figure out math programs. The computer lab served as an interesting escape from the everyday math classroom atmosphere. Students agreed that computer literacy was important for the future.

Science

Solved By Scientific Method

"Can anyone name the steps of the scientific method?" a teacher asked. "Problem, hypothesis, research, experimental procedure, results, and conclusion," a student answered. The scientific method was an idea that students used in school as well as out of school. Amy Schneider said, "Science has given me a logical way of looking at things that go on around me in everyday life. It helps me make practical decisions."

This problem-solving method allowed students to experiment while making it a creative way to learn. It helped sort out all of the details to a lesson while testing a hypothesis.

During the fundamental procedure of a lab, students were creative and tried hands-on-learning using the scientific method.

Brent Polly said, "I like accepting the challenge that science offers by asking questions. It lets students investigate the never-ending wonders of science." Jason Schoener said, "Since I was a young lad, it has been a dream to know how to draw the perfect hydro-carbon."

Stephen Bohannan and Betsy Story investigate the interior of a cat as their teacher Mr. Doug Pinion points to an organ. Examining the structure of an organism enabled students to comprehend the functions it performs daily.

Michelle Murgatroy and Jonathan Giles get ready to run an experiment for physics class in the hall. Students often enjoyed doing experiments to help them understand the topic that they were studying in their science class.

Chris Crowely, George Forsythe, Jennifer Joseph, and Stephanie Boyle listen attentively to Mr. Ed Linz as he lectures to them about their next report. Taking notes as the teacher spoke was essential to understand the subject matter.

Do You Know

In high school 62% of students find studying science enjoyable and 90% take a full course of biology by graduation. About 59% of students have taken a science course that requires them to write up the results. Most eleventh graders have used a microscope; 46% have used a barometer, and 33% have operated an electricity meter. Of seventeen-year-olds 7% have advanced science skills they need to be successful and perform well when in college level courses after high-school graduation.

"I like science, because it gives me a chance to question something, test it with an experiment and learn from it."

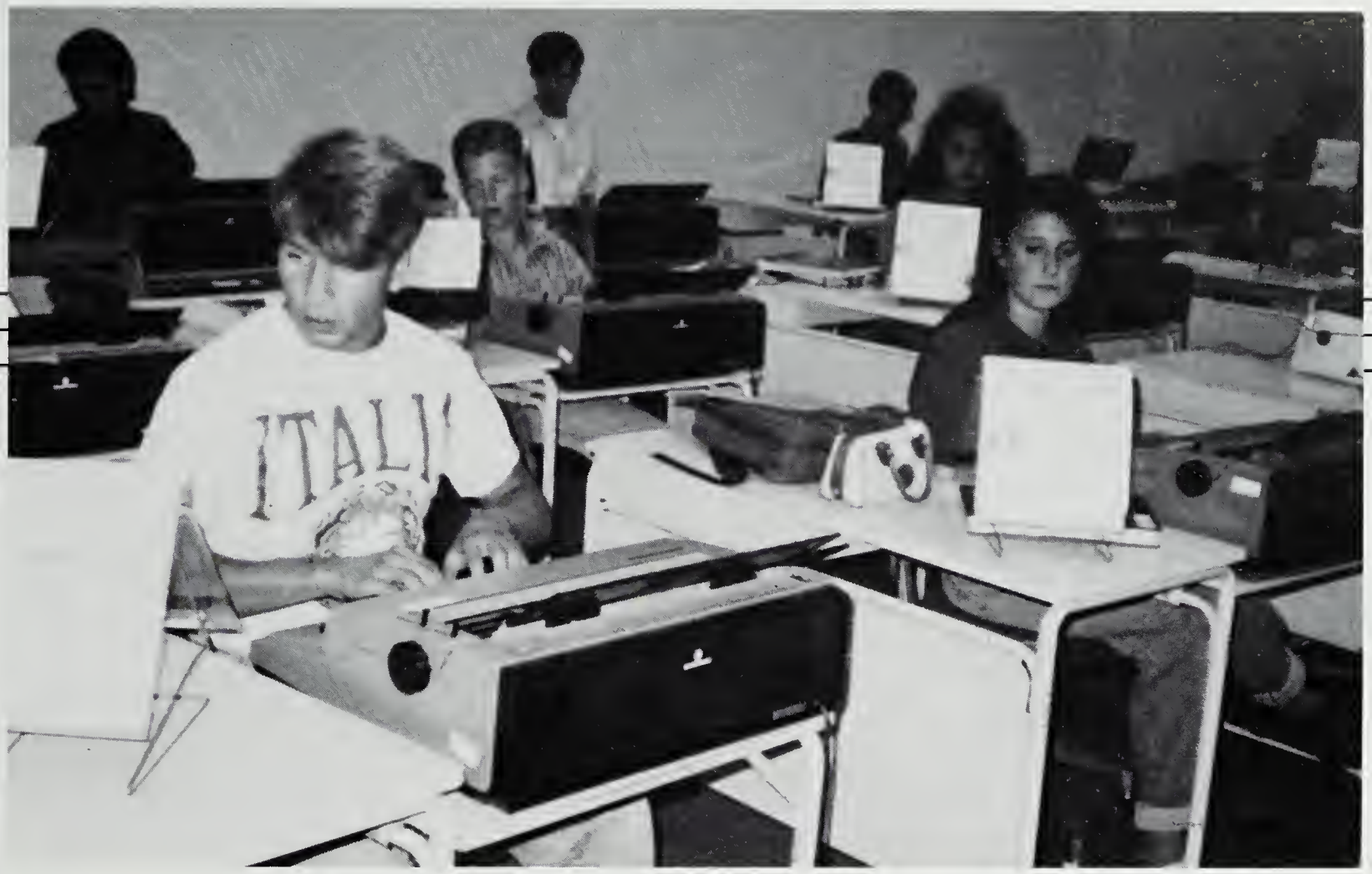
Holly Jonely

Senior Michelle Buel had packed her bag and was on her way to her job in Prince William County. Michelle left school early each week to earn experience in a professional job as well as money. The COE program was a sample of the future.

Junior Mallory Roth works on her home computer after school. Students in business used their skills in many other subject areas. Mallory said, "All the classes I take in business will prepare me for my future career goals."

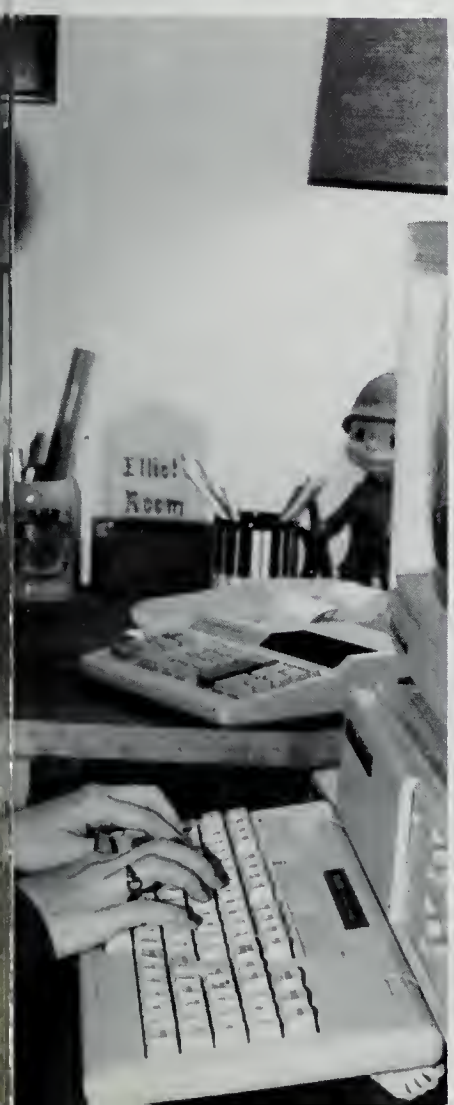
The business department offered students a chance to hear about the opportunities available to them during Vocational Education Week. Juniors Jennifer Roberts, Karina Gulierrez, and Alyna Stowell listen to the guest speaker talk about how to get a job.

Concentrating on the assignment given, Teresa Cronin and Joe Monastra carefully type. Senior Zahra Allak commented, "I'm glad I took typing because now getting the paper typed is not a main concern before an important deadline."



Hi Ho Hi Ho

It's Off To Work They Go



After 12:30, twenty-five hard working students left school to go out into the real world. What was the real world? It could've been a bank, a Prince William County office, or a law firm. The real world was the work force.

Students who were part of the Cooperative Office Education (COE) had a day filled first with school work, then with the responsibility of a job. The jobs were an excellent source to obtain experience and gave the students a taste of the true business world. The students were placed in a job which coordinated with their career goals. COE students usually worked between fifteen and twenty hours a week.

Mrs. Ellen Guillen, the program's coordinator, commented, "The Cooperative Office Education program is one in which students are released two to three times a week to go to their jobs. I have been doing this for many years, and I think it's the best part of my job."

The benefits of being enrolled in COE were numerous. Not only did students have a challenging opportunity to become successful in their career aspirations, but they were also paid for their work. Students were trained for a job which could help them out in the future. The COE program was only one of the many exciting programs that the business department offered.

No Sweat

Students Tough It Out

Many students could be found sweating through warm-ups and various drills in the Viking gym.

Every day started with stretching. Coaches felt that proper conditioning was very important. P.E. was a great chance for students to get in shape and to learn about different sports.

After drills, students rushed to the locker rooms to fight for a spot at the mirror. "I hate to go through the day feeling as if all my makeup has been sweated off," stated sophomore Alison Archer.

Students had a variety of opinions concerning the required P.E. course. While some felt as Alison Archer did, others welcomed the break.

"P.E. gives me a chance to relax especially since the seventh period was added," reasoned sophomore Teresa Abel.

Several upperclassmen took Advanced P.E. as an elective. "It's more competitive, but it's fun because we do so many things," stated senior Robin Franz.

It was worth it and most students ended the year in better shape than when they started.

Nervously anticipating the quiz, sophomore Amber Morra chews on her pencil as she tries to remember some last minute notes. Quizzes were often given at the end of each sporting unit to insure that the students really had learned.

Bonk! The ball bounces from the table as junior Curtis Bateman concentrates on the return. Curtis kept his P.E. class alive with his unique style. He often had to wear headbands to keep his bleached blond hair out of his face.

Stretching his body to its limits, sophomore Dan Schiro actively participates in his P.E. class. Different sports were played throughout the year to keep the students physically fit. Volleyball was often one of the favorites.

Preparing herself for the bump, sophomore Susan Lee positions herself as she learned in her drills. Coaches made sure that all the students knew the proper techniques before allowing them to participate in a game.

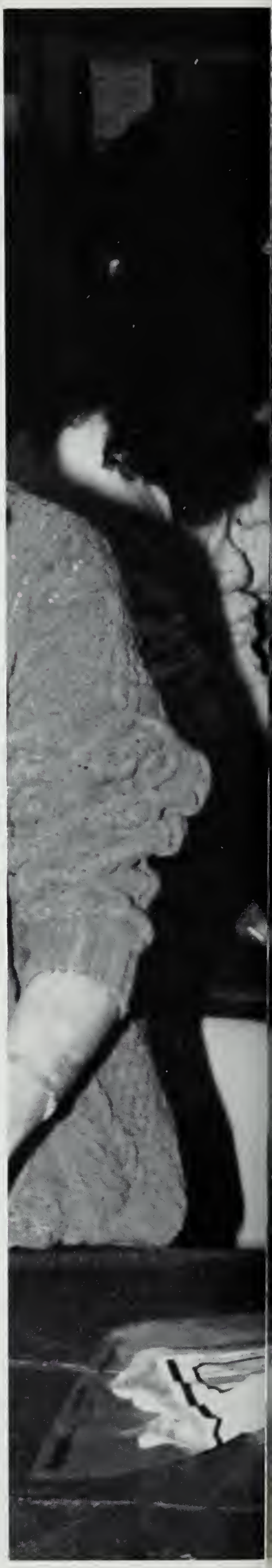
Artists

Creative Minds in the Making

"I'm thinking about taking art this year. It should be an easy ***A.*** Projects will probably consist of drawing stick figures and coloring them in with crayola crayons." This was the perception students had of what art classes were like. On the contrary, the art program offered many interesting and challenging studios.

Studios were different courses offered to students every six weeks. Each course taught something new and imaginative. Even those students who thought they had no artistic ability found themselves pleasantly surprised to find out that art wasn't just drawing. It was working with clay, weaving long decorative wall hangings, and painting with beautiful water colors.

Art was not always as academically challenging and stressful as some academic classes. It did, however, provide a nice break in students' busy schedules. Junior John Paquin stated, "Seven classes is a lot to handle so I chose art as an easy class with little homework." "I chose art to get away from the usual academic assignments. It's nice to use my brain for something fun and creative," added junior Hollie Anderson.



Senior Rahel Fikremarian gives her clay a good rubdown to soften it up. Clay needed lots of kneading and preparations before it could be ready for molding. It often provided a good way to let off the tension built up from the busy school day.

Adding the finishing touches to her painting senior Becky Tufts adds one last brush stroke. Over the years art students painted murals to decorate the halls. The murals are full of imagination and color. Each artist expresses a theme or idea.

Freshman Barry Dashiell tries to clean his hands by rubbing them together. Messy art supplies were sometimes difficult to get off hands, clothes, and fingernails. There were often long lines at the sink at the end of the period.

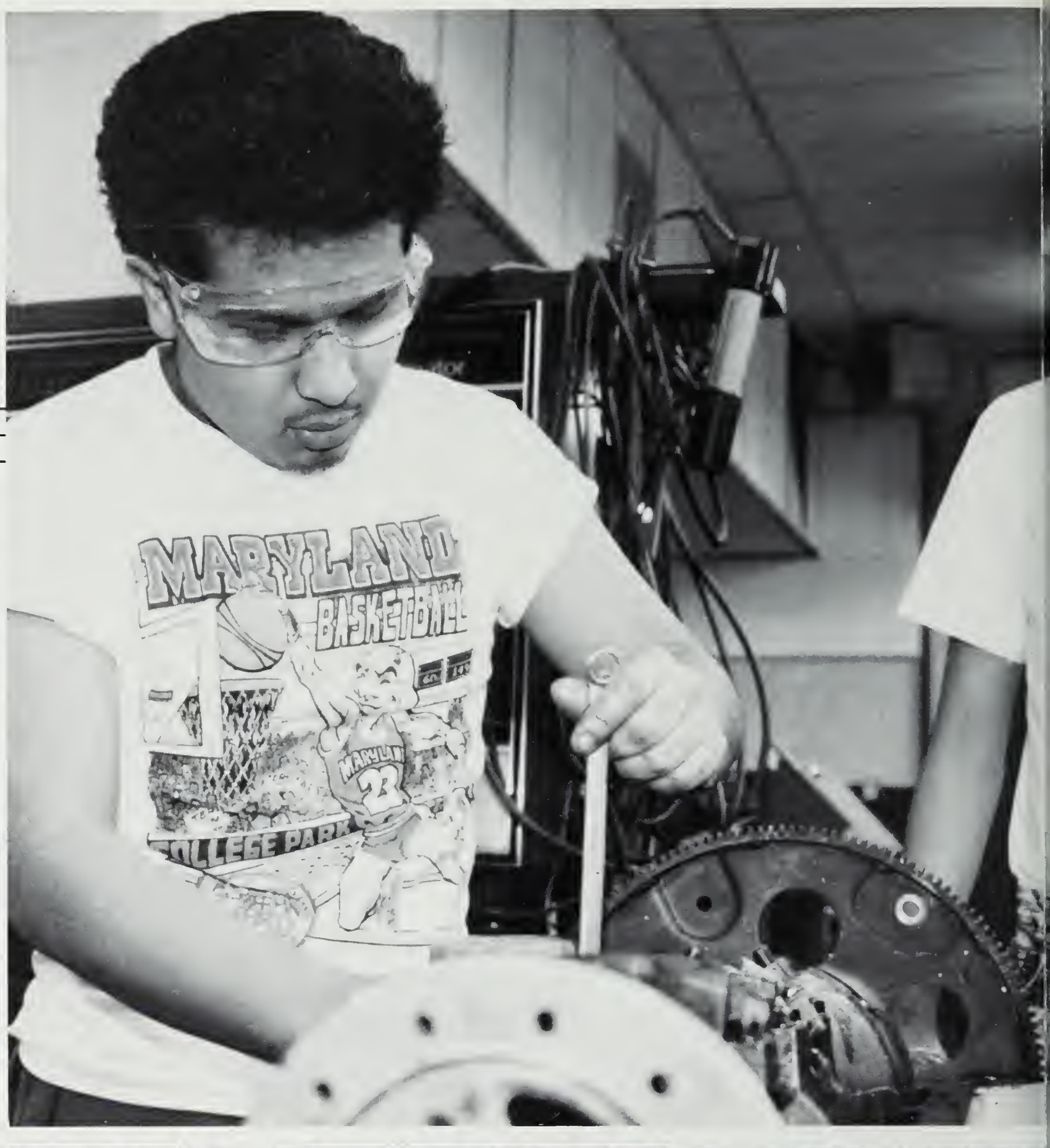
Do You Know?

That there is an AP art class? AP art is for art students who are serious about art. Senior Brenda Morris added, "The workload is much heavier and you're expected to produce high quality work."

Students must have taken at least two years of art and have an ***A*** average for art. Instead of taking an AP test for a college credit, these art students prepare a portfolio of slides throughout the year. Each student must produce forty works for their portfolio. Students send in the slides along with four of their best pieces to the College Board for reviewing.

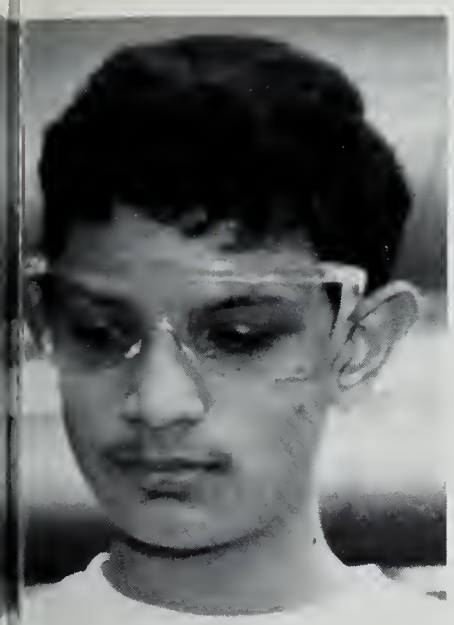
"Art helps me relax. It gives me the chance to take a break from the usual stresses of academic classes."

Doug Pelot



Come and check out Small Engine Repair! Auto mechanics students Barry Wallace and Marc Sholtis sit at the Engine Repair display. During Vocational Education Week, students showed their stuff at various displays during the lunch shifts.

Junior Sean Bolton works to repair his car. Auto mechanics students had the opportunity to work on their own cars. This privilege saved the students from having to take their cars to a service station and pay high fees.



Auto mechanics opened up a whole new world for mechanic career-bound students. Juan Depaz and Farhan Akram work during their double period mechanics class on engine parts. The double period gave students a large amount of time to build and put together parts.

During Vocational Education Week, senior Corey Sims jokes with friends Lukia Dewitt, Jennifer Carter, and Melissa Compton. Taking a vocational course provided for interesting conversation topics.

Experience

Students Gain It Hands- On

As the school day dragged on, it was nice to get away from the routine classes. Auto mechanics was the perfect class to get away from the routine school days. Junior David Alexander added, "With all of the pressures of academic classes, it's nice to have a class where one can do something besides sit, read, and listen to lectures."

This double period course was not a class where students learned everything from a book and never ending lectures. It was a class where everything was learned with hands- on experience.

Almost half of the course is spent in the auto mechanics lab doing various tasks on cars and their components. The students even had the option to work on their own cars using equipment found in most repair stations. This could save the students hard earned money.

The first year of auto mechanics covers everything from tire repairs to engine rebuilding. The second year reviews each subject in more depth. When a student successfully completes both years, an auto mechanics certificate is awarded to the student. This certificate is helpful when applying to a trade school or to an apprenticeship position. Not only does this class give a break in the routine school day, it introduces the student to a promising career.

Newspaper

The Flight of the Valkyrie

Students were spread throughout the classroom. Some were at computers. Some were writing stories. Those missing were walking around the school, trying desperately to catch interviews with a student. This was the newspaper staff in action. The ***Valkyrie*** staff was as it has always been: dedicated to the newspaper and fully aware of the looming deadlines.

The newspaper staff started in a different direction of letting all section editors create their own spreads for their section. With everyone having a specific job, the staff felt they received more out of the class. Mrs. Anne Webster, the newspaper advisor, said, "Lack of action is not only reflected in the outcome of the newspaper, but it also lets down the other staffers. The students learn a lot about the meaning of responsibility."

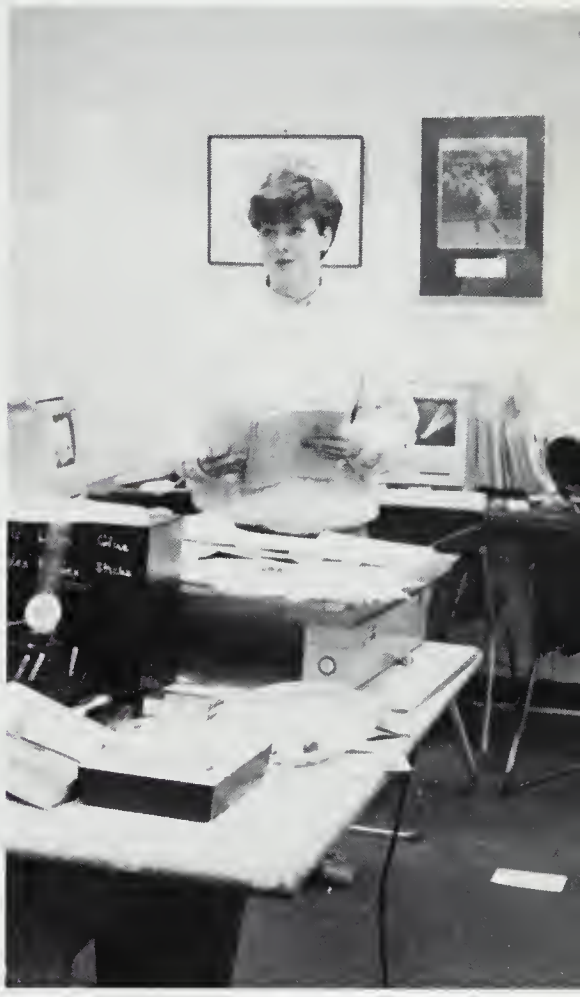
With its new opinion column and the return of the regular news columns the ***Valkyrie*** hopes to win their second trophy class honor — the top prize in journalism. Editor-in-chief Jim Merli commented, "Deadline pressure and grades keep the staff in line. We have fun, and we get the job done."

Jennifer Beardon and Kari Kennedy check the proofs of a *Valkyrie* edition for mistakes. The light board was used by many of the staffers to correct spacing problems and other mistakes that could be found before the paper was actually printed and sold.

Editor-in-chief Jim Merli and Anna Cabellon make plans for the next edition of the *Valkyrie* as Donnie Gallitz waits to add his input. The *Valkyrie* was not just the effort of two or three leaders, but the responsibility of the whole staff.

Newspaper photographers Ed Gaughran and Creighton Vogt develop a picture in the dark room in preparation for their upcoming deadline. These photographers usually developed their own pictures because it was fast and convenient when rushed for time.

Valkyrie sports editor, Betsy Erlandson reviews story headlines before the paper goes to the printing press. Editors had to review all aspects of a story's layout before it ended up in finished print and students' hands.



Yearbook...

A Limitless Experience

The yearbook — everyone reads it and looks at it, but does anyone know what goes into creating one? The answer . . . six deadlines, writing copy, taking numerous pictures . . . stress. "Stress! What an understatement. 'Pushing It to the Limit' was more than a theme, it was a way of life," commented junior Kara Petersen.

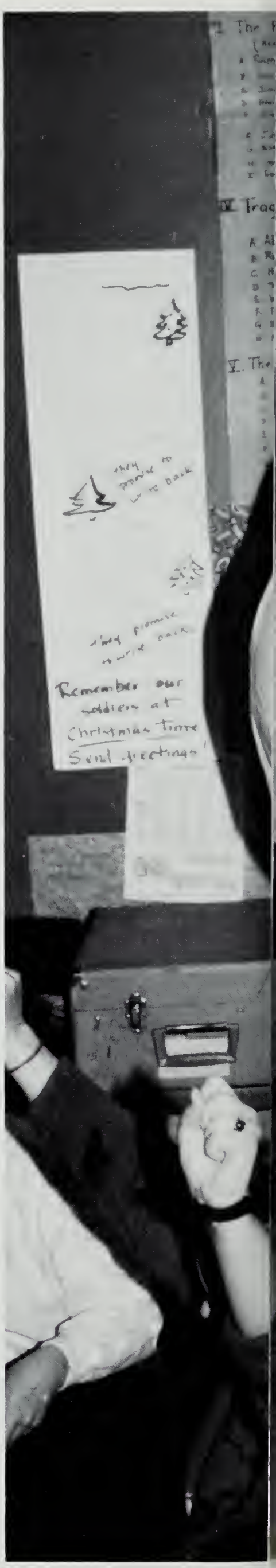
Making a yearbook also took creativity on behalf of everyone. All the editors dared to be different in designing their layouts. The staff used great imagination in writing their copy as well as the photographers in taking their pictures. "Designing layouts weren't as easy as I thought it would be. So many factors go into each page," stated senior Catherine Riser.

Creating the yearbook was an EXPERIENCE! Staff members were constantly busy. The workload could overwhelm anyone. As the deadlines crept closer, tensions increased. Senior Kate Donnelly remarked, "It got extremely stressful as we neared deadlines and co-operation became important." The yearbook room was the very essence of the theme, "Pushing it to the Limit." Editor-in-Chief Kathy Hawk said, "It was an experience!"

Ho! Ho! Ho! Senior John Farrell plays Santa Claus for a day and brings Christmas cheer to the yearbook staff. Even in the midst of working towards deadlines, time was set aside to relax and enjoy the Christmas spirit.

Here are the happy campers after the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience. This camp helped editors and staff discover new ideas for the creation of our yearbook. Jennifer Lehman, John Farrell, Catherine Riser and Alison Walls received awards for their work.

Busily working, juniors Kara Petersen and Amy Burns go about their assignments. While Kara types copy, Amy looks for some unique ideas for her layout. So many different things go on at once but in the end are all tied together.



Meet the . . . EDITORS

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Jennifer Lehman
Student Life Editor

Erin McLaughlin
Senior Editor

Kara Petersen
Copy Editor

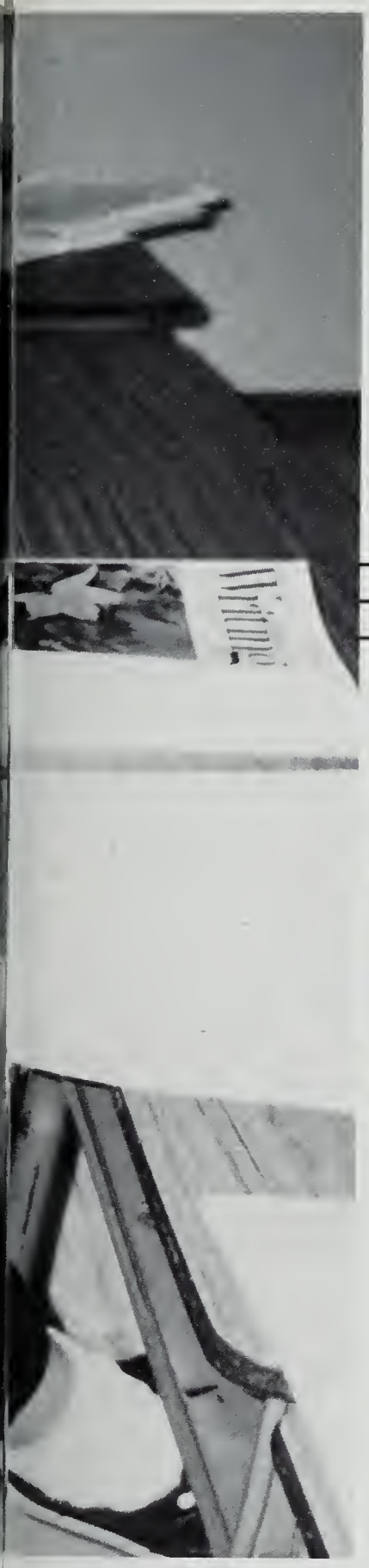
Catherine Riser
Academic Editor

Marchant Schneider
Sports Editor

Alli Walls
Sales Editor

Meeting of the minds. Diane Baldwin, the editor-in-chief, and Mary O'Malley, the second in command, consult with Mrs. Cathy Hailey. It was up to the editors and sponsor to determine the staff's deadlines because everything was printed locally.

In VHSL competition, the 1990 *Eddas* magazine earned a First Place rating. The administration held an informal reception in honor of this achievement. Staff members, Tricia Lloyd, Gail Emerson, and Mary O'Malley were all in attendance.



Time for organization. The calendars printed by the *Eddas* staff were sold both to students and staff members. Tiffany Dearie and Alan Gilstrap used their calendars when scheduling the *Eddas* meetings. Although *Eddas* was a class, work was done after school.

Computer Whiz. Jason Ferris was a member of the *Eddas* Technical Staff. This part of the staff was responsible for all "Mac work," the transfer of layouts and copy into the computer. With everything in the computer, disorganization was minimized.

Literally

Pushing the Creative Limits

"No, you don't understand! He is speaking figuratively!"

"He! I thought this was anonymous."

"Well . . . it's true."

"Does it pass? Or fail?"

The *Eddas* Staff worked to find and publish the best poetry, prose, and art the students had to offer. A calendar and special project were published, but the main focus was the magazine.

The fall project was the calendar. The 1991 calendar was printed by the staff itself. An entire Saturday was spent learning to operate the printing and folding machine owned by friends of the *Eddas* sponsors, Cathy and Ken Hailey. From 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. the staff printed and folded. Then, the next week was spent stapling, cutting, and collating all 500 copies. "Normally, we do everything up to the printing. But, this time we did everything. We did it all," stated Mary O'Malley.

The literary/art magazine was entitled *Eddas*. *Eddas* is defined as a collection of old Norse poems and legends compiled in the 13th century. This modern version of *Eddas* also included art and graphic designs.

Publication was the ultimate goal. After countless hours of labor, everything came together. Jen Harper remembered, "Even if it's just a sentence, you are extremely proud."

Fine Tuning

St. Louis At Its Best

"Trumpets, you don't come in on the upbeat of count one, but the downbeat of count two! Come on guys, think!"

"Clarinets, that's an *F* sharp. If I haven't said it once I've said it a million times, once an accidental is introduced in a measure it remains in effect throughout the entire measure!"

These were the remarks often heard by the symphonic and concert bands as band director Mr. Fred Clinard and assistant director Mr. Joe MacFarlane prepared them for the National Adjudicators Competition in St. Louis. It was important to achieve perfection while playing, for if the band was going to get a superior rating it would take just that.

As senior Brian Milligan said, "I'm looking forward to going to St. Louis because I have a great time with the people I room with. It's like a vacation when the 'Persuaders' get together."

Senior Mark Henderson reflected on his band days by saying, "Playing the drums has been an excellent way to exhibit my talent. Being part of the band program has made me feel vital to an organization."

Junior David Aylor and sophomore Jeff Demain concentrate on playing the correct rhythm during a symphonic band rehearsal. Because of their positive attitude toward practice, Dave and Jeff inspired the rest of the band to play to their fullest potential.

In Concert Band, senior Carl Herric takes a break from playing the xylophone and daydreams, wondering where all the trophies came from. The Symphonic and Concert Bands acquired many trophies from festivals they attended throughout the years.

Quickly assembling their bass clarinets, seniors Brian Milligan and Erin Tierney hustle to get to their seats before the bell. Due to the shortened periods the sooner they could get to their seats, the more valuable practice time they would have.

Rat-a-tat-tat, sophomore Craig Milligan warms up on the quads preparing for the St. Louis competition. Many hours of additional practice were required to be totally prepared for the St. Louis trip, so hard working students like Craig took the challenge.

Keep in Step

Marching to a Championship

The Mighty Viking Marching pride demonstrated their desire for success by coming in eleventh place at the Atlantic Coast Marching Championships. The season started off with a bang this year. At their first competition, the band pulled in first place overall. From then on they continued to get higher scores until they finally made the Championships. Senior tuba player Mike Maloney noted, "We moved up three positions overall compared to last year's placing."

Marching band is an exciting academic organization in which students of all types participate. Big people, small people, short people, tall people, they can all be found in band. Training for marching band takes determination and a strong desire to succeed. The participants must memorize pages of music and know where to go on the football field at every musical phrase. Sophomore trombone player David Deel stated, "Practice was invigorating, competition was fierce, but all in all, it was the most fun thing I've ever done!" Doug Granger, a senior trumpet player said, "Learning the show was tough, but it was all worth it." That was a thought shared by just about everyone in the band. The band not only participated in competitions, but all the home football games as well. Kristin Wood, a member of the front said, "I enjoyed getting into all the games for free."

With their many successes, the marching band under Director Mr. Fred Clinard, and assistant Mr. Joe McFarlane, saw high hopes for next year. In his first year, Mr. McFarlane "saw great potential."

Tim Miller hefts his tuba during a winding parade through Lake Ridge to the high school. The band's low brass section was a powerful force in the band. Marching in a parade with a tuba is no easy feat. Ask any of the tuba players!

The huge Woodbridge brass section rehearses in the band room. At the championships this brass section came in at the top ten out of all other bands on the Atlantic Coast competition. Many great sounds came from these instruments.

Drum Major Louis Ramos stands with pride at competition. Louis worked hard at all practices in order to get the band ready for performances. Louis conducted the music played from the top of a podium with loads of excitement.

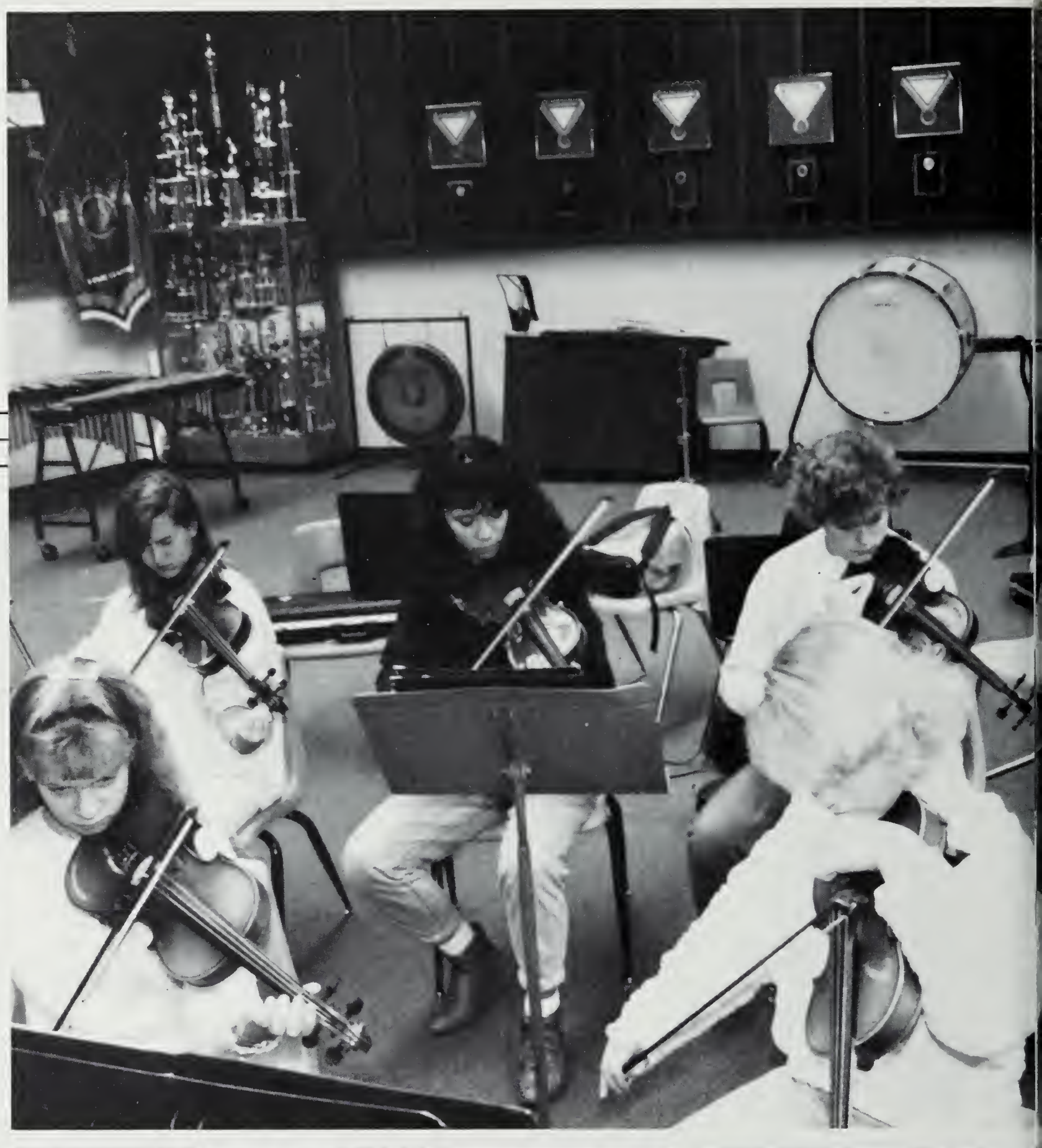
Have You Heard?

During the hot summer month of August, the mighty Viking Marching Band holds an annual band camp. The members attend daily practices from eight in the morning until six at night. This week of practices is vital to the program. Most of the halftime show is learned and music is memorized.

Although practices are difficult, there is time for fun. At night there are a variety of activities to attend. There is a pool party, a dance, and an end of the week picnic and performance. When the week is over, it's all worthwhile.

"It was a rewarding season for everyone in the band. In the end we pushed it to the limit and it showed!"

Mark Wood



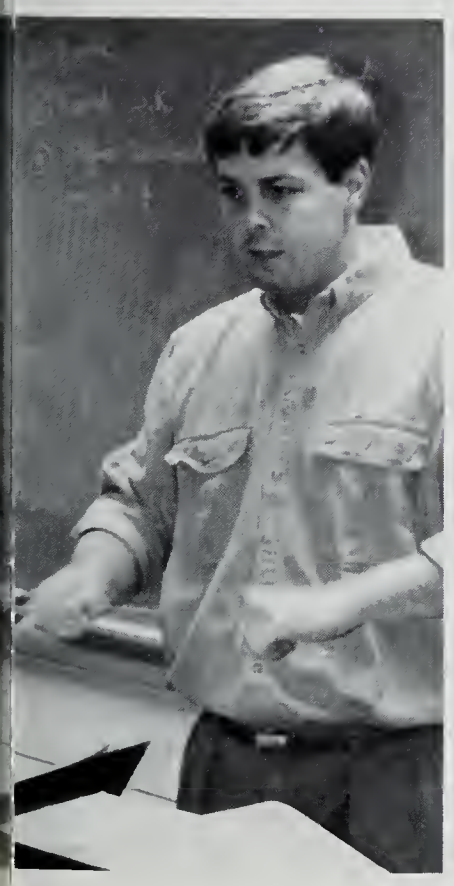
Shift to the high note! Juniors Kari Chatfield and Allison Vaughn staccatto notes on the "D" string. The 10 member ensemble had the casual setting of the piano room to practice the pieces they would play at the International Music Festival.

1-2-3. Da-da-da. Conductor Rob Benson looks to the 2nd violins to express with hand gestures how to play certain measures in the piece while junior Todd Theil follows along on cello. Ensemble size allowed individual attention.

Are we in tune? Advanced orchestra members use fine tuners and tighten pegs to reach "harmonious" effect. At the prompting of the first violin, other orchestra members try to "copy" the sound at the beginning of class before performing a piece.

With Robert Elliot and Jennifer Walters on cello and Chris Smith on bass, the advanced orchestra concentrates between a piece on hand and the conductor. The International Music Festival in Atlanta was coming fast. They worked measure by measure.

Classic Act



Orchestra Goes for IMF Gold

"Orchestra is great! It gives me a break from all my other brain straining classes and gives me a chance to do something I really enjoy," commented junior Kari Chatfield. An addition of the ensemble orchestra to the advanced and intermediate orchestras gave musicians a chance to choose at which ability level they wanted to play. All three worked to push through pieces, collect money from "tag days," and sell candy for fundraising to prepare for the ultimate goal of the International Music Festival in Atlanta. But the orchestras wouldn't demand total preparation for IMF. The casual setting of the ensemble orchestra allotted more individual practice. Added Todd Theil, "You can hear better what you are playing. It puts more pressure on a person to play their best . . . but everyone gets along and we can choose what pieces everyone in the orchestra wants to play."

Advanced orchestra gave members a chance at playing with a larger group while the intermediate orchestra gave players a chance at "high school" playing. Commented Michelle Hummell, "I like to play with the advanced orchestra. I learn techniques from my fellow players, and I help them, too. It's fun to lead sometimes."

From after school practices to district competition, orchestra pushed to the limit.

Noteworthy

From Candy Bars to Canada

"Would you like to buy a candy bar?"

"Sure. What's it for?"

"Choir."

"Why does Choir need fundraising?"

It was a common scene. Candy bar toting choir members hustled their goods between classes and during lunch. But why? Why did chorus need money?

Every year the Concert Choir along with Woodbridge Singers geared up to compete in the International Music Festival. The 1991 Festival was in Toronto, Canada, and the competition was from all over. The choirs were judged against a standard and medals were awarded for levels of excellence.

The choirs that participated in the International Music Festival had to submit an audition to be considered for competition. However, since last year's choir received a gold medal, the choir was automatically accepted for competition. Concert Choir was another example of how students were pushing their talents to the limit.

"Fundraising really helps us out with the expenses for the trip. For all the candy bars I sell, we get half the profits," junior Alena Stowell commented.

Alleluia, Alleluia! Junior Dave Leventhal and sophomore John Mustachio practice a song for competition in the International Music Festival. In order to go to Canada, not only did they need money, but they had to have their songs down pat.

Noel, Noel, Noel! Choir members Kristen Quinn and Aleda Robinson sing a Christmas song during their choir class. The Christmas holidays gave the choir an opportunity to sing seasonal songs and perform for the community.

"I'll take one of these!" Junior Annette Cathcart helps support the Concert Choir by purchasing a candy bar from choir member Renee Bryson. Because the Choir dedicated their time and energy to making money, they were able to go to Canada.

To hit all the high notes, sophomore Amanda Lance looks over her music before practicing. Warming up was a crucial part of training. The choir wanted to make sure their voices were in top shape for competition at the International Music Festival.

Voices

A Family Harmony

Twice a day, not only did these talented students produce beautiful music, but they also shared their lives and secrets with each other. The members of the Woodbridge Singers had class third and fifth period every day. As junior Arthur Lackamy explained, "With the extra period we are able to accomplish more and experience things we would never experience otherwise."

The Woodbridge Singers were a close knit family. They met and became friends despite their differences. Several were astonished by how fast they got acquainted. "It's amazing how a person's voice makes them seem like another person. Everybody is friends, and that is what makes us sing as a team," senior Kristen Lowery commented.

This small group was selected in the spring after a series of rigorous auditions. The singers knew their hard work and dedication would pay off. As senior Michelle Nolten said, "Being a Woodbridge singer is a great experience. This is the first step to be able to sing professionally. We are a close group and we have fun together."

"Sing, sing a song!" The singers perfect their voices and concentrate to produce beautiful music. Keeping a watchful eye on the conductor and the careful counting of notes was an important step in the harmonious production of the melody.

Cheering after his team's 63-45 victory over rival Faquier, Chad Anderson proves that the singers can be multi- talented. Not only was Chad a member of the Woodbridge Singers, but he was also a member of the varsity boys' basketball team.

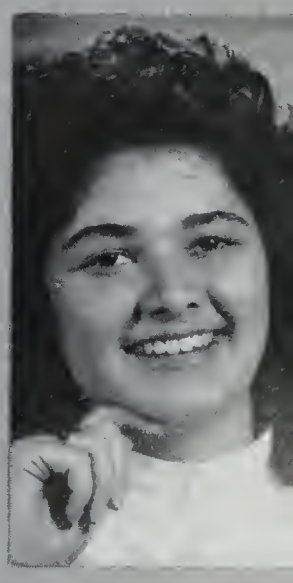
Striving for success, the singers work hard to blend together for excellent intonation. Practice, dedication and concentration was necessary for the ensemble to have a performance of outstanding and superior quality.

Do You Know

The singers performed in many activities, but they were most remembered for their Madrigal Dinner Feast. It was a two and a half hour show with a full course meal. They also traveled among the community and schools to such places as Bolling Air Force Base and local nursing homes. Several students sang the National Anthem and other patriotic songs at home basketball games. The singers also participated in the district festival and the International Music Festival.

"We are all like family. I enjoy the work and it makes me push harder to practice and to sing as well as I can."

A. Payne



“This year’s state champ Cross Country team was a once-in-a-lifetime achievement for many of us. We also added to the line of champions in the most successful team at Woodbridge.”

— Chris Frysinger

All smiles as the boys’ cross country team and coaches pose after receiving the state title. The 2nd in 3 years, the team dominated the drenched UVA course by a 23 point lead, 101 to 78.

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

Just Do It

Pushing it to the limit in sports, Woodbridge chased the challenge of victory. Cross Country climbed as the underdog to capture the state title. Football would revenge a 30-0 loss to Gar-Field to make them struggle for a chance at districts, 21-20. Field Hockey kept confidence in their first year, their worthy and only win over a 17 year veteran team. And basketball would break away with an image as #1. All 40 teams would not fail to prove themselves.

Shooting for the scoring point, senior Kelly Gilbarte scrimmages against team member junior Kari Chatfield. Girls' field hockey pulled through their first year and established potential.

Trying to flatten the Potomac opponent for the pin, senior Jason Hebert breaks down his competitor. Wrestling won its 5th district title, captured regionals, and placed 4th at states.

Senior guys practiced with the cheerleaders and prepared for the dynamic stunts displayed at the homecoming game. Clayton Harris remarked, "It was worth it."

Captains Lisa Groenke and Kerry Pallo escort the winner of the Ms. Gar-Field pageant senior Daryk Moistner into the gym during an exciting pep rally.

We're on the Top Go Vikes!

They can be seen almost everywhere. Decked out from head to toe in green and gold, the Varsity Cheerleaders make their presence known. Whether it is at a football, basketball, or soccer game, or at a wrestling match, the team is ready to cheer the school on.

Not many students know just how much time and effort goes into cheerleading. In addition to learning and practicing chants and cheers, the girls spend time creating exciting stunts, and choreographing dance routines.

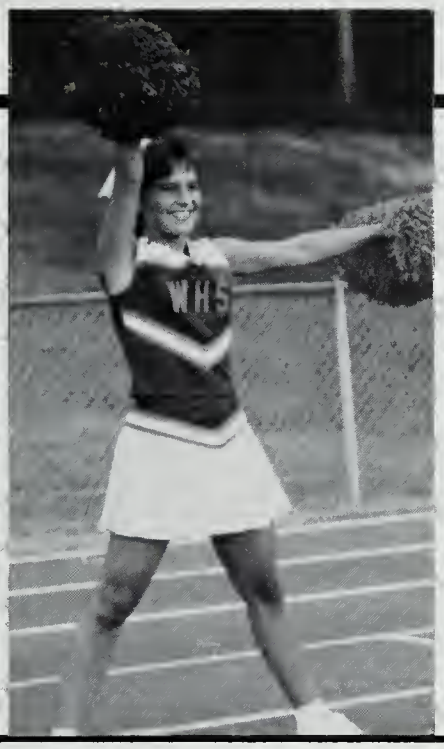
For the cheerleaders, summer was the beginning of all the work. The girls spent time perfecting their cheers for camp. In early August they went to Dynamic Cheerleading Association at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Teams from all over the country attended to learn new skills.

The Cheerleaders were also responsible for the dynamic banners that decorated the lobby, gym, and fields. The squad also somehow managed to find time to bake the various teams goodies before a majority of the games.

The cheerleaders' dedication to the school was evident in everything they were involved with. Senior Emily Larson commented, "I feel this year was a huge success for all of us."

" We spend a majority of our time together which has made us very close like a family. "

Kerry Pallo



Varsity Cheering

Front row: Shannan Murphy, Eleanor Hoffman.
Second row: Kerry Palla, Lisa Graenke, Kathryn Deutsch.
Back row: Emily Larsan, Kristen Almquist, Liz Callander, Ahmara Perkins

Cheering her team on, Senior Lisa Groenke takes time to enjoy the game. Lisa commented, "It has been a wonderful experience. I've been proud to represent our school."

Before a football game, senior Eleanor Hoffman takes time to spot Shannon Murphy practicing a stunt. The Cheerleaders paired off to warm up before each game.

Friends on the team . . . JV cheerleaders Sheri Bradley, Katie Van Allen, Stephanie Flowers, and JV Basketball player Jen Sutton celebrate after a successful game.

Showing perfect form . . . The freshman cheerleading squad supports the basketball team by executing a routine. Hours of practice were needed to make the routine flawless.

The Squads Sparked Spirit With a Smile

Viking Pride

"We've got spirit; yes, we do; we've got spirit, how about you?" Green and gold ribbons tied back their hair, smiles were fixed on their faces as they practiced their cheers to perfection. The JV and freshman cheerleaders helped spark the enthusiasm and spirit which could make or break a game.

These squads performed at every home football game. They even traveled to away games to urge their team to victory, regardless of the number of fans.

The squads began their commitment to team spirit during the summer. The JV squad participated in one week of exhaustion, otherwise known as Cheerleading Camp. They spent one week perfecting jumps, cheers, and stunts. The girls walked away with several awards which proved their excellence.

But, this level of perfection couldn't have been achieved without the help of the new coaches, Miss Bonita Moore and Miss Dana Strickland. Melanie McCoy remembered, "Without Miss Strickland, we couldn't have come as far as we did."

Contrary to the belief that cheerleading is not a "real" sport, these girls put in hundreds of hours of time. Commitment was the key. Lauren Almquist explained, "Cheerleading is truly a year round sport."

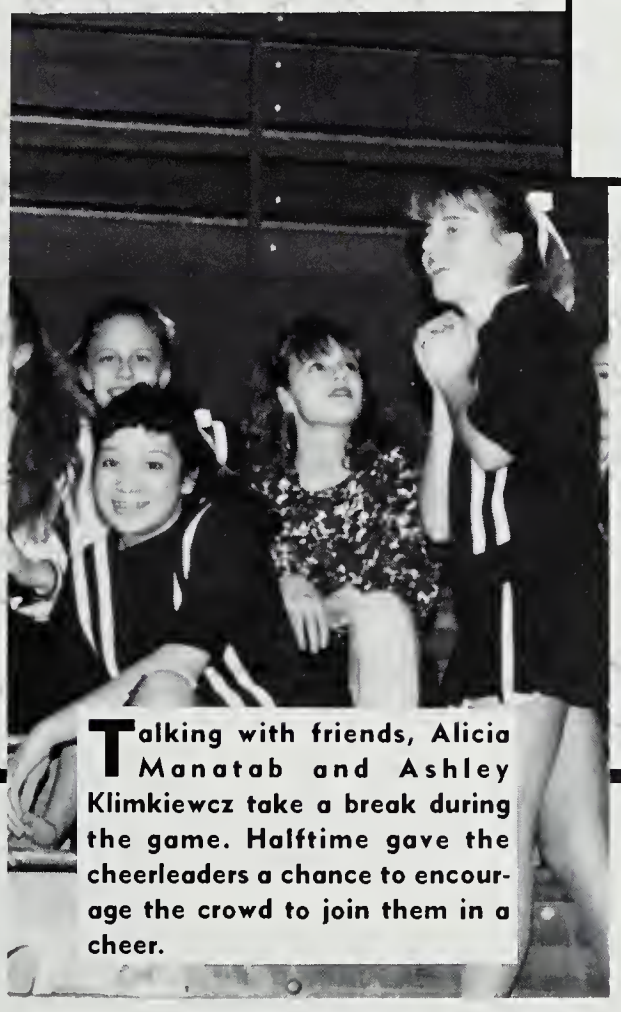
"Let's go Vikings!" JV cheerleaders Sheri Bradley and Stephanie Flowers perform during halftime. Cheerleaders were an important tool in getting the crowd in the game.

9th

Lindy Jonkuro, Alicio Monatah, Lauren Almquist, Molly McEwon, Michelle Fujisaki, Somantho Lonce, Coroline Rhynerson, Ashley Klimkiewicz

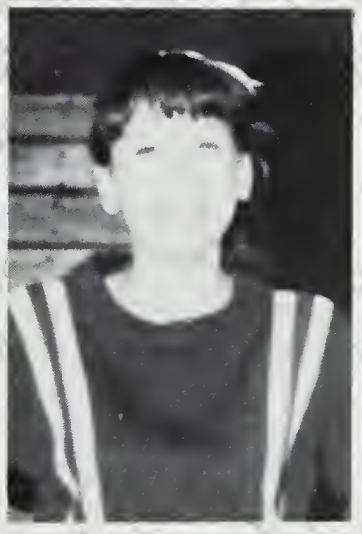
JV

Front Row: Kotie VonAllen, Sheri Bradley, Michelle McDonold, Katrina Wahus ***Back Row:*** Stephonie Flowers, Melanie McCoy, Michele Luberecki, Melissa Blockis



Talking with friends, Alicia Manatab and Ashley Klimkiewcz take a break during the game. Halftime gave the cheerleaders a chance to encourage the crowd to join them in a cheer.

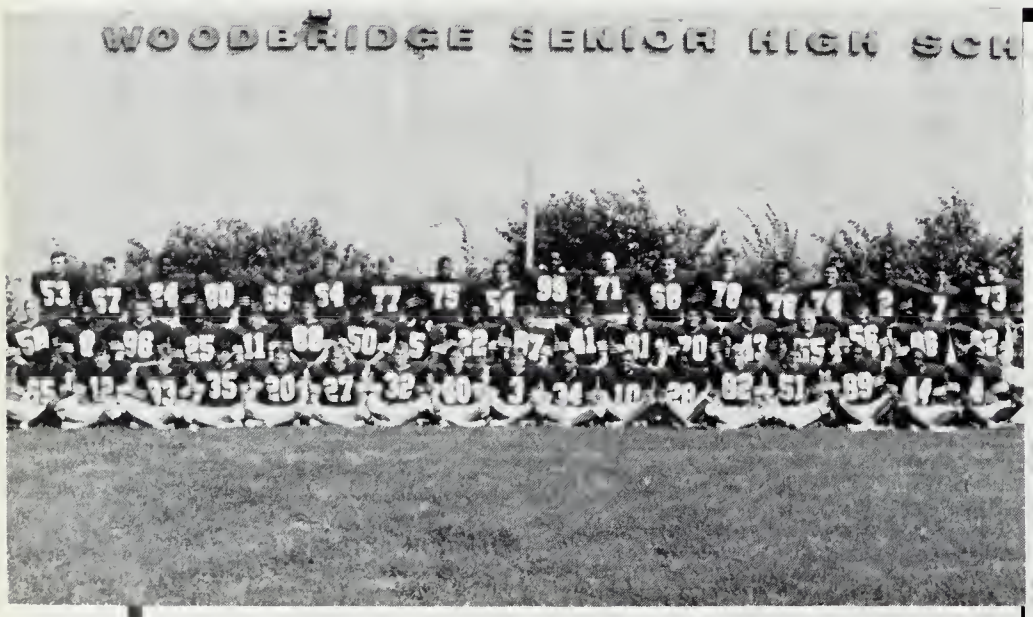
Cheerleading



"Cheerleading is hard work sometimes, but it was usually fun cause I had good friends on the squad."
— Caroline Rhynerson

Celebrating after a close victory, senior Harvey Jones and junior Mike Mills congratulate each other's efforts. Many games were decided in the final minutes.

With help from senior Darrell Jackson, junior Sean Scales checks out his options as he runs the ball up the field. Quick eye-hand coordination was essential in every play.



Front row: D. Stringer, K. Kawal, J. Thurnher, H. Ruiz, B. Cave, D. Wheeler, T. Ham, M. Mills, P. Harris, W. Campbell, B. Dunlap, T. Robinson, M. Sorensan, G. Forsythe, A. Winborne, J. Perkins, H. Charity. ***Second row:*** J. Schuller, S. Wiley, J. Way, M. Crosby, L. Smith, B. Scalph, A. Filabi, D. Janes, S. Scales, G. Janes, M. Bager, S. Bahanan, H. Adame, A. White, B. Hunter, M. Ellis, M. Chaudrhy, C. Payne. ***Back row:*** S. Jardan, C. Slusser, T. Harrelsan, H. Janes, J. Rhades, P. Kafalt, A. Lippe, D. Jackson, T. Tangeman, T. Fain, S. Bager, E. Williams, K. Billingsley, J. Martensan, C. Burns, A. Carter, J. Richards, J. Williams.

Varsity Football

H.D. Woodson	*7-14
Osbourn Park	6-0
North Stafford	14-0
Potomac	6-12
James Wood	59-0
Fauquier	12-19
West Springfield	35-14
Stafford	26-6
Stonewall Jackson	35-7
Gar-Field	0- 30
Play-offs	
Gar-Field	20-21

(*won by forfeit)
7-4

"We didn't have the season we wanted to, but we made the playoffs. After all, our district is really tough."
Adam Lippe

Dedication

It's Play-Off Time Again

Time was ticking away as early shouts of victory rang out from the sideline. The game was dominated by the Vikings, and their efforts were present on the scoreboard. 35-14 loomed above the players' heads as a symbol of their performance over West Springfield. It was the last play of the game with 1:32 left on the clock. The ball was snapped, and the Viking defense went into action. Seniors Harvey Jones and Tony Fain rushed in and made a quarterback sack. Although it was a victory for the team, Tony ended up tearing two ligaments and dislocating his knee. "I didn't get to play the rest of the year. I guess the hardest thing for me was sitting in the stands during Homecoming."

It was a year of key injuries, and practices were relied upon to strengthen the team. Precautions had to be taken during the intense heat of summer as players worked on improving their coordination, agility, and endurance. "The hardest part of practice," laughed junior Anthony Carter, "was beating the coaches out to the field."

All the games and practices paid off, and Woodbridge made it to the play-offs. Although they lost by one point against arch-rival Gar-Field, they felt their efforts were much to be proud of.

Hands gripped in sheer determination, junior Jeff Thurnher works on improving his agility and coordination. Drills were an essential part of every practice.

Toughing it out under the sun, junior Melvin Crosby works on strengthening his stomach muscles. Proper conditioning was important before every game.

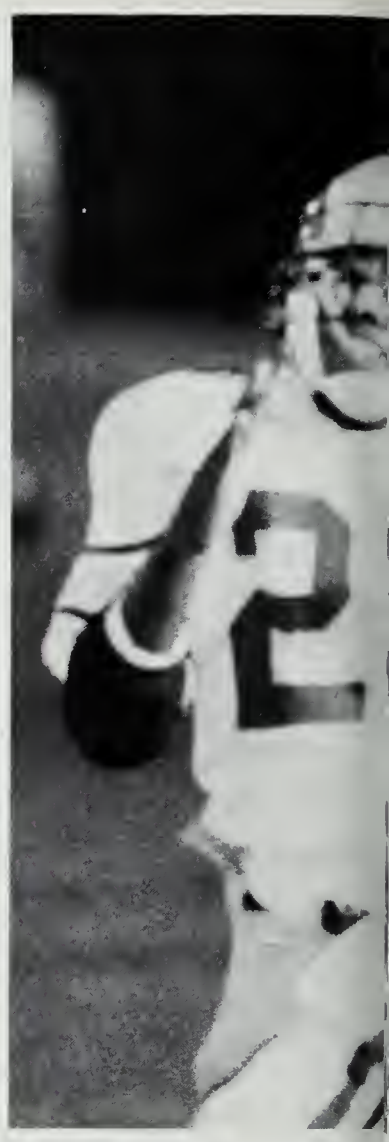
9th & JV Football

" We had an excellent season. Our coaches did a great job preparing us. I hope we improve over the summer. "
Danny Whyte

9		JV
21-0	Osbourn Park	0-6
14- 20	North Stafford	0-16
7-0	Potomac	0-6
6-6	James Wood	0- 20
20-21	West Springfield	20-14
14-7	Stafford	6-10
24- 0	Stonewall Jackson	30-0
21-0	Gar-Field	0-21

Freshman record 5-2-1

JV record 2-6



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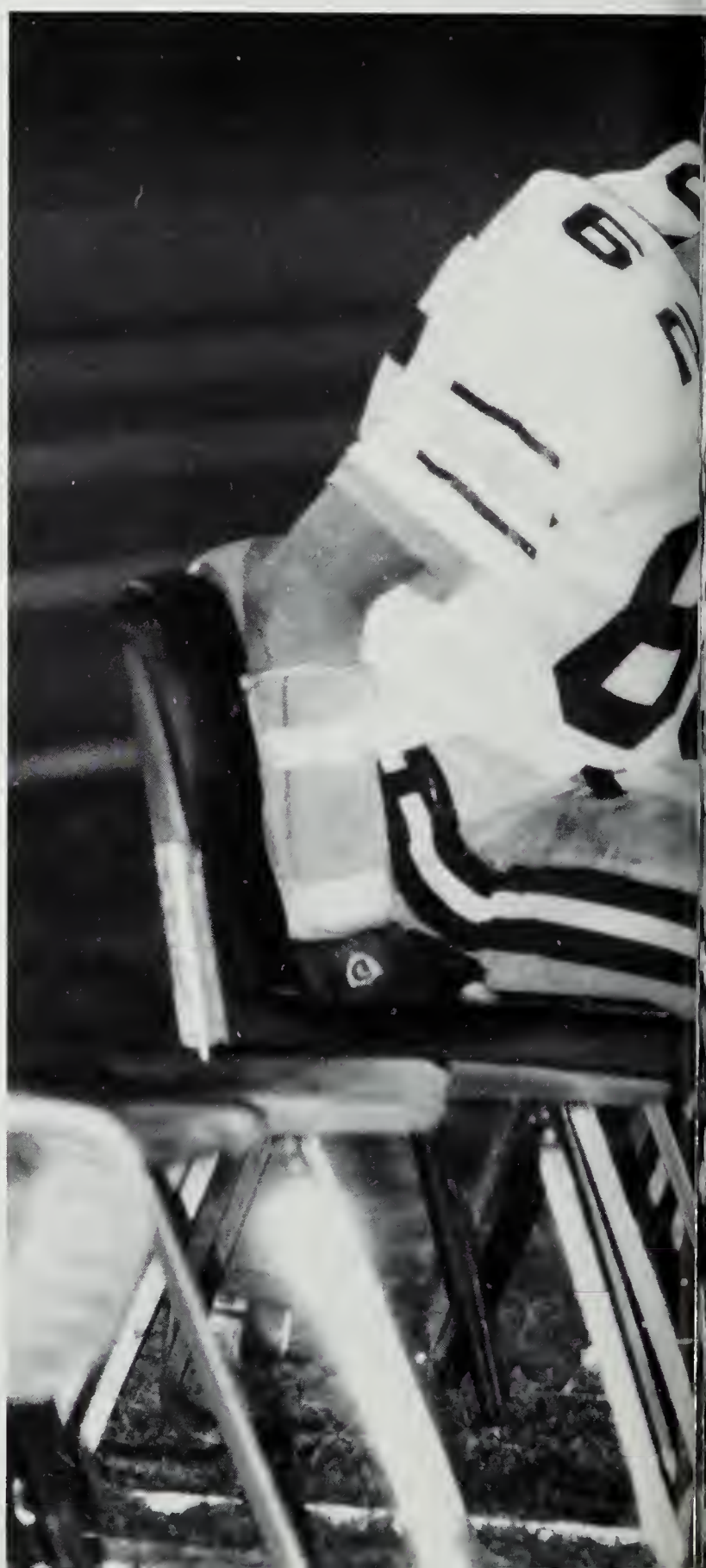
Front row: D. Whyte, F. Barrus, D. Coates, R. Poindexter, D. Maaning, J. Thomas, J. White, P. Catton, T. Gimble Middle — R. Santa, J. Davis, J. Yatsko, B. Benka, M. Vargus, J. Gibbs, C. Finley, M. Marland, C. Felton, R. Sanders, C. Murdock, Frant — J. Statt, A. Deleone, T. Hardiman, J. Trailer, T. Graziase, J. McKay, J. Vincent, J. Butler, R. Gatt



JV

Back row: J. Scalph, E. Weeks, A. Peletier, R. Laver, J. Wilson, R. Sing, M. Woleslagle, S. Sterling Middle row — J. Lerch, G. Clifford, H. Patrick, R. Jacksan, A. Dittamo, S. Kelly, K. Sanderson, T. Fikre, N. Wong Front raw — M. Majars, B. Childers, D. Smith, M. Kuhn, A. Ruiz, F. Soto, A. Moise, G. Manzo

Developing the Skills to Become Champions

The freshman football team had a good season last fall. The team went 5-2-1 including 4 shutouts! Chase Finley said, "I thought we had a really good season. The coaching was great, and I had a lot of fun!"

Freshmen football team running back Dennis Coates makes a long run against Gar-Field that ends in a touchdown and a 12 to 0 victory, their fourth shut-out of the year.

However, the team was hurt by a loss to North Stafford and as Dennis Coates, a running back, said about the season, "It was great, but I really wished we had been able to beat North Stafford; it was so close!"

As far as the future is concerned, Danny Whyte spoke for the team best when he said, "We had a great season. I hope we can become even better over the summer at camp and excel on the JV level as we did this year on the freshman level. The coaching was superb in their efforts in leading us to a 5-2-1 season. VIKING PRIDE!"

The JV team shows promise in producing varsity players for next year's football team. Their record shows that they are a young team which is developing the skills required to become champions.

It was a disappointing season, but the team is far from giving up. They are ready to work over the summer and come back strong next fall, having learned from their mistakes!

Coach Dean Reedy checks out the knee of JV player Jeff Rhodes. Knee injuries for football players have long been feared for their effects on performance.

Bomb's Away! JV quarterback Les Smith prepares to pass against Gar-Field. Woodbridge's offensive line gave him plenty of protection and time here!

Keeping a watchful eye on the ball, senior Lori Velo bump sets the ball to the waiting sophomore Jennifer Kass. A good set was the key to a perfect spike.

Keeping that team spirit soaring, the players gather around coach Down Jones for a pep talk. Teamwork and a positive attitude was a must for a successful game.

Striving for Success
Teamwork

The six players on the offensive side of the court were frantically trying to shatter the Potomac Panther's defense and win an important game. The Vikes only needed one more point. Spike after spike, serve after serve, the score remained untouched. Suddenly, a Panther hit an extremely vigorous spike which sent all the Vikes to their down and "ready to die" positions. At that moment, a Vike leaped up with her hands spread high and blocked the devastating hit. The volleyball reflected off her hands and shot to the Panther's floor. The Vikes were awarded the crucial point and won the game.

This winning game stuck in the players' minds. Junior Martha Clark explained, "We played the best as we could against Potomac, and our teamwork was the key. Although we lost the match, we pulled together and beat Potomac one game."

The players on the varsity volleyball team would always slap hands and congratulate and encourage each other. Junior Meredith Venie agreed, "Teamwork is not always what you see on the floor. It's talking it up and never getting down."

Junior Patty Hunke remarked, "I just can't imagine life without hard exercise, laughing with partners, and especially volleyball.

Varsity Volleyball

"The difference from the good and the average athletes is their ability to work well as a team."

Nina C. Angelo

St. Paul VI	15-5, 15-8, 15-6
O'Cannell	11-15, 9-15, 8-15, 13-15
James Waad	12-15, 4-15, 10-15
Franklin	15-11, 15-8, 15-12
Stanewall	15-2, 15-8, 15-12
James Waad	12-15, 5-15
Patomac	12-15, 9-15
Osbaurn	15-3, 15-12
Fauquier	8-15, 14-16
Gar-Field	10-15, 9-15, 1-15
Stanewall	16-14, 15-7, 15-10
James Wood	9-15, 10-15
Patamac	11-15, 10-15, 9-15
Osbaurn	15-8, 15-6, 15-11
Fauquier	11-15, 10-15, 8-15
Gar-Field	4-15, 10-15, 12-15
Osbourn	15-13, 15-13, 9-15
Fauquier	12-15, 11-15

Front row: Lari Vela, Jamie Haley
Second row: Ena Catedral, Michelle Hummel, Jennifer Kass, Markie Andersan, Nina Angela, Abigail Acausta
Third row: Mandy McGee, Patty Hunke, Meredith Venie, Martha Clark, Maureen McNamara, coach Dawn Janes

With perfect form, junior Patty Hunke strives to deliver a deadly spike past the defenders' arms. Timing and form was a vital aspect for a winning play.

Down and ready! Junior Mandy McGee prepares to return a bump while sophomore Jennifer Kass backs away. Communication was essential for every play.

Freshman volleyball players congratulate each other after winning their first game against Potomac. With the desire to win at all costs the team often played well.

The junior varsity team discuss ways to improve their game performance after playing an impressive match. This was an important part in creating a stronger team.

Girls Show Determination

Valorous Vikes

Dedication, perseverance, determination. These are a few of the qualities the junior varsity and freshman volleyball players had acquired from their long hours of practice. The members of the underclassman volleyball team could always be found perfecting game techniques or partaking in one of the many grueling warm up exercises.

All the effort and discipline put into practice showed. JV volleyball player Carrie Burns had this to say about the benefits of being disciplined, "Like several of my teammates, I found that the drills and exercises we often did helped me to become a stronger player. The techniques I learned in practice helped to strengthen my game performance and skills."

But there was much more to the season than just hours of endless drills and practice. The JV Volleyball players had to test the bumps, sets and serves against other schools. The underclassman players didn't always defeat the teams they played against, but they did prove to be a very formidable and competitive volleyball team.

Mrs. Linda Bell, coach of the JV and freshman teams said about the players, "The underclassman teams gave one hundred percent. Who could ask for anything more?"

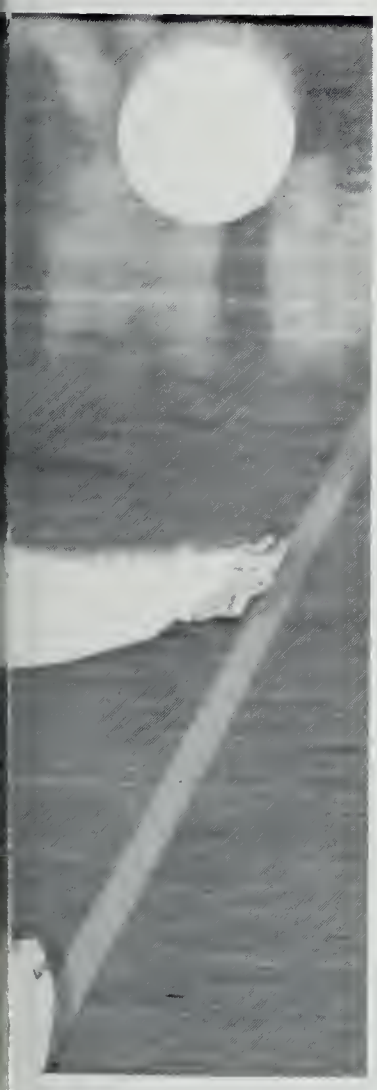
Bump the ball! Freshman Carrie Burns demonstrates good technique and form in a game against Potomac. Practice and dedication were key ingredients to good form.

9th

Front Row: Robin Brown, Melody Dawes ***Second Row:*** Nicole Rooch, Ena Catedral, Tristian Brishos, Suson Folkenthal ***Back Row:*** Mary Lu Wooten, Melissa Conton, Lyn Shapp, Shouno Hotop, Stacy Pettus

JV

Front Row: Janice Molio, Eva Catedral, Karry Practer, LeeAnn Stonton, Coach Hillary ***Middle Row:*** Alex Lennon, Candy Cope, Tracy Sincourt, Kerry Burns, Hillary Clark ***Back Row:*** Heather Fonstock, Cherryl Simms, Kelly Publicover, Casey Marley, Lori Anderson



Volleyball

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Stonewall	15-13 13-15
James Wood	3-15 15-09
Potomac	8-15 15-11
Osbourn Park	15-01 15-09
Fauquier	15-10 15-10
Gar-Field	0-15 15-12
Stonewall	15-09 6-15
James Wood	11-15 15-12
Potomac	15-10 14- 16
Osbourn Park	15-03 13-15
Fauquier	15-08 15-11
Gar- Field	14-16 15-07

"Our freshman and JV teams have improved immensely. I think the long tedious hours spent working on our techniques helped us."
LeeAnn Stanton

Field Hockey

" The season was long and hard, but it all paid off in the end with our win over Charlottesville. "

Cheryl Heino

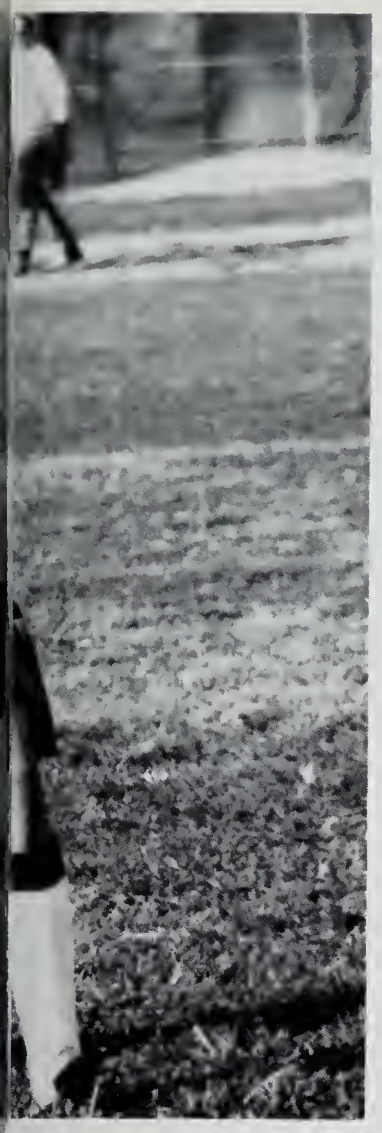
V		JV
0- 6	Lee	0-0
0-3	Fauquier	
0-4	Monacan	
0-3	Lee	0- 0
1-2	Edison	1-0
0-6	North Stafford	0-1
1- 2	Fauquier	3-0
0-5	North Stafford	1-1
0-6	Stafford	1-0
0-3	Charlottesville	
2-1	Charlottesville	
1-11	wins/losses	3-1-7

Varsity

Front row: Kate Duecy, Jennifer Ivaneczek, Charlotte Rakowski, Kelly Gilbarte, Amanda Lance ***Second row:*** Lauren Comstack, Casey Collier, Kendall Mallard, Melanie Binns, Kari Chatfield, Cheryl Heino

JV

Front row: Holly Johnson, Kristin Heller, Megan Tremper ***Second row:*** Lynn Gallitz, Jodi Simprini, Tanya Lyon, Cindy Cox, Jennifer Harrington
Third row: Elizabeth Jordan, Anne Pennell, Tenille Brown, Christine Laraia



New Girls' Sport Sweeps School
Field Hockey!

Field what? Hockey on grass? You're kidding? Here at our school? Yep, field hockey had come to stay.

Beginning a sport that you've never played before is never easy. Every girl on the team was starting from nothing and building, all of which made their exciting win over Charlottesville the more awesome.

This year was mostly a year of learning for the girls who joined the team, not just to learn how to win, but to do their very best under any circumstances. One of the hardworking girls on the team, Kelly Gilbarte said, "I think the season went well considering it was our first year. It was a lot of fun learning about field hockey. The whole season of working hard paid off when we won our last game!" The team coaches also felt good about the new field hockey team's efforts. Varsity field hockey Coach Anne Marie Boyd was proud of the team and stated, "They prevailed in maintaining a positive attitude throughout the season. As a team we learned that it is very easy to be a winner when the score is in our favor. The true winners are those who win no matter what the score; To be a true winner means giving 150% of ourselves at all times." Woodbridge Field Hockey is now an official school sport and it is here to stay!

"Starting field hockey as a new sport was exciting. I had never seen the sport played before so each practice had a new challenge," said Kendall Mallard of the season.

Coach Anne Marie Boyd worked hard to teach the girls the basics and skills involved in field hockey. The girls learned much in their first year of the sport.

Varsity player Charlotte Rakowski practices a control drill by balancing a ball on her stick. Charlotte was a vital part of the Viking defense.

Pushing through the mud and past his competitors, Scott Crissey establishes his fifth place state finish halfway into the race. Only three more miles to victory.

With Gar-field runners in pursuit, the Vikings charge up the first hill of their home course. Duel meets provided the team a chance to scope out their competition.

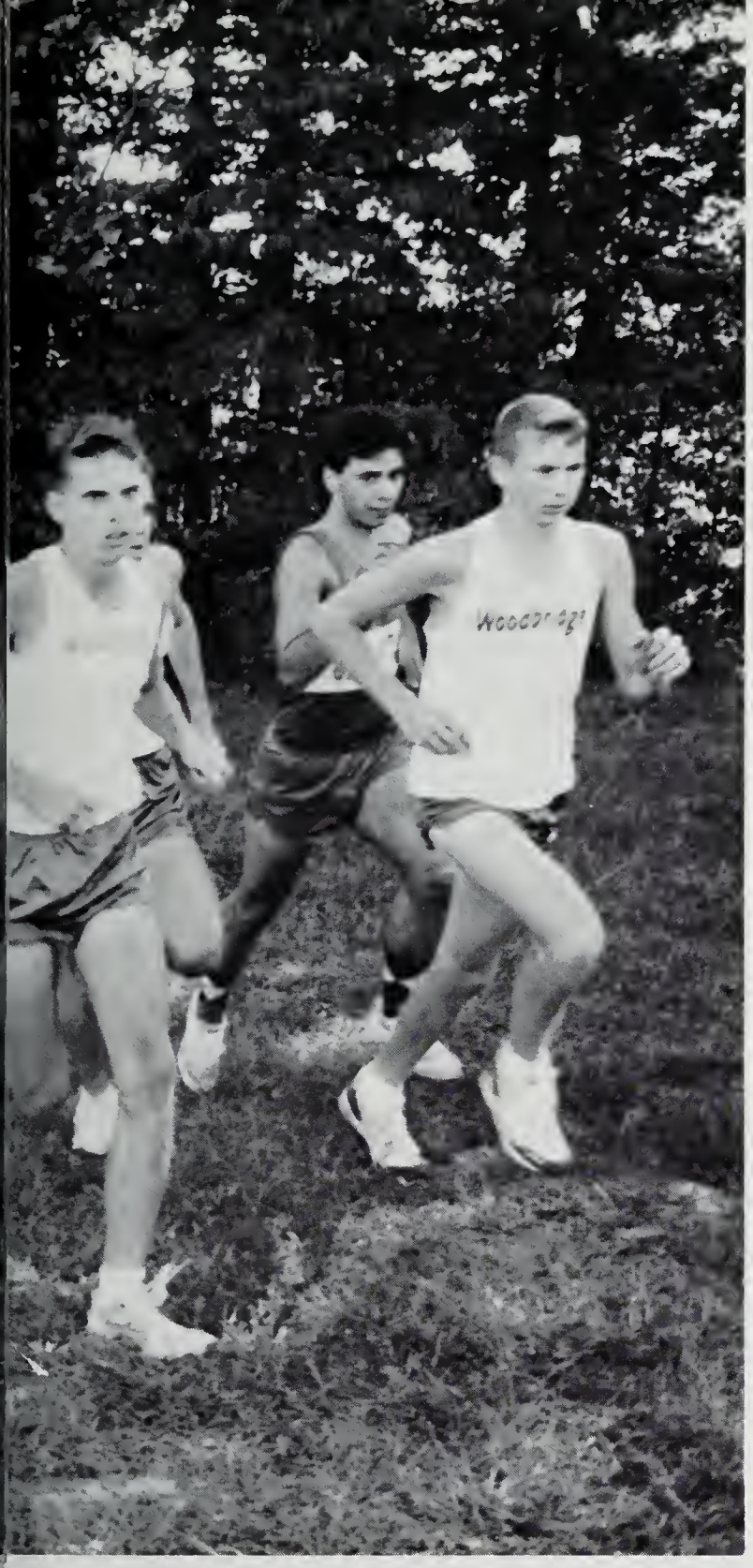
Full of Tradition — Team and Pride

Simply the Best

A brief break of sunshine and warmth and the wind picked up, and the clouds loomed again. The equation of mud plus clouds lacked one element to make the Cross Country winning formula complete. Top seven boys paced to the starting line, ideas, dreams expressed on their faces. The rest of the team formed a supporting circle, as striders eased tension for the guys. Out of nowhere a forceful wind pushed over the line, and the rain began to fall, formula complete. Runners were hustled to the start and the starting gun shouted. On to victory.

Pulling together for the first mile and a half, the boys charged up Cardiac Hill with force, dominating in the key to winning, team work. Scott Crissey steadily broke away toward the second mile, pushing through the mud and pools, surging past competitors, with fellow teammates packed in steady close pursuit. Remembering the disappointing team finish in the Regional meet, the guys overtook the final hill to a 7th state title. Finishing an equally impressive race, the girls placed third, lead by Laurie Olson's all state finish. Team support was staggered along the course, cheering and encouraging. Victory closed a team eventful year.

Mentally preparing for their race, the girls wait for the gun to sound. They had to get a fast start, for over one hundred runners competed in the state meet.



Boys

Front Row: B.Nokomuro, J.Sotela, C.Hamman, B.Tadd, E.Keehan, C.Lockhart, J.Trimble, ***2nd Row:*** N.Royburn, M.Britton, A.King, M.Brenner, R.Wolker, J.Russell, M.Schneider, ***Back Row:*** Caach J.Radgers, J.Bayt, S.Crissey, A.Wehmeyer, B.King, C.Frysinger, C.Morgon, E.Kragh, F.Gilhaaly, G.Jahnston

Girls

Front Row: C.Blackburn, R.Word, B.Degenova, M.Meltan, L.Mitchell, C.Rathlein, E.Bearden, L.Simon, ***2nd Row:*** E.Mangibin, C.Seamands, L.Olson, A.Jayce, C.Rayston, A.Tunstall, E.Wohlquist, R.Langley, ***Back Row:*** Caach J.Radgers, M.Mutrie, A.McGory, B.Tufts, J.Bayt, M.Sontioga, B.Russell, J.Tadora

Cross Country

B		G
1st	James Wood Relays	1st
1st	Stafford	1st
1st	North Stafford	1st
2nd	Gar-field	1st
1st	Faquier	1st
3rd	Marion Inv.	2nd
6th	UVA Inv.	8th
1st	Stonewall	1st
1st	Potomac	1st
1st	William & Mary Inv.	3rd
2nd	Osbourn Park	1st
1st	James Wood	1st
10th	Cross Country Classic	5th
1st	District	1st
3rd	Regional	1st
1st	State	3rd

"It's hard to finish a race, but once I cross the finish line I'm glad I tried. It's worth it."
Rachel Ward

Putting for perfection, senior Robbie Jillisky makes sure he is able to make the shot before attempting. Decision- making was important during each golfer's match.

Practice makes perfect, Junior Jeff Conaway improves his driving capabilities by performing the swing until it is up to par. Though practicing was tough it was worth it.

Up to par

Golf Team Proves To Be

During the fall sports season several students continued to hit the courses even after the bells had rung. However, academic courses they were not, for these guys were off to the golf courses. Montclair Country Club was their destination. There they would build the golf program to make it one of the best that the school had witnessed.

The team agreed that they were led by senior area golf star, Robert Jillisky. Robbie, a newcomer to the golf program, competed in many state tournaments allowing the golf team to make headlines. Several members admitted that he singlehandedly won a couple matches and that he served as a roll model for upcoming swingers on the team.

Though Robbie is a senior, both Scott Jonely and Greg Strawderman agreed that the team future was bright. Each was dedicated and willing to work for victory. Jeff Conaway admitted, "We owe much of our personal drive to Coach Jerry Williams. He played an important role in helping us not only develop into confident golfers, but proud sportsmen."

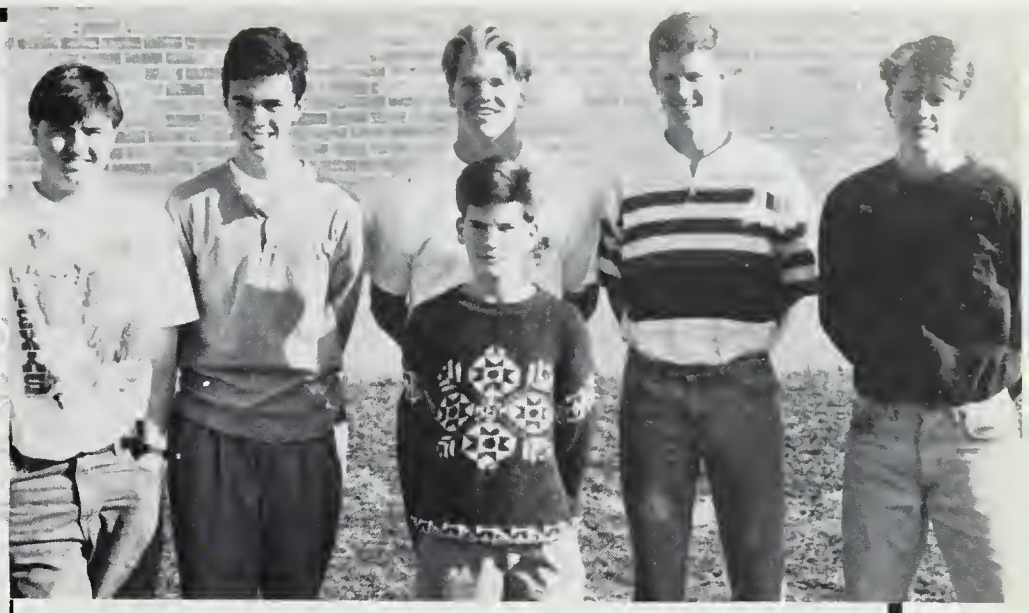
Jay Solomonson was especially proud of the team and commented, "Our greatest success was our cooperation, dedication, motivation and our ability to work as a team."

"By helping each other improve individually, we were able to accomplish a successful season."
Jay Solomonson

North Stafford
Quantico Invitational
Gar-Field
Potomac
Stonewall Jackson
Fauquier
James Wood
Osbourn Park
Mercersburg

12-4

Varsity Golf



Front row: Scott Jonely. ***Bock row:*** Jeff Conaway, Jon Graves, Joy Solomonson, Greg Strowderman, Eric Meundel.

Members of the golf team Jeff Conaway, Jon Graves, Greg Strawderman, and Eric Muendel congregate before practice. Together they discuss individual goals.

Swinging with skill, Jason Solomonson practices the important follow-through after attempting a hole- in-one. Precision was the key to excelling in golf.

Vikettes Ann Marie Hauser and Whitney Zayac prepare to perform for the half-time entertainment. The Vikettes performed at all home football games and pep rallies.

The Vikettes parade onto school grounds for the start of the Homecoming football game against Stonewall Jackson. Performing was good practice for competition.

Front: Kelly Ward, Paige Rabisan, Ann Maire Hauser, Beckie Garner *Second:* Michelle Ford, Nancy Clark, Jessica Roscio, Carla Blackman, Jennifer Kaayaamjian, Jennifer Reznick *Third:* Cris Severance, Nae Gigi, Apa Guerrero, Jennifer Luedke, Shannon Couch, Cam Wheeless, Kellie Daalan, Latanya Caaper, Melissa Puttre *Fourth:* Whitney Zayac, Liz Donahue, Missy Bamler, T. Canrad, Cheri Shannon, Jennie Cramer, Kirsten Rigby, Tanya Karn, Melanie Robbins, P. Caan

Vikettes

"Vikettes is a lot of fun and hard work, and I think making friends and doing the performances are the biggest rewards."

Kerri Chaloux

Creating Their Own Style Drill Team

It's half-time, but don't get up! The Vikettes are about to perform! As they entered the stadium, the Vikette drill team stepped proudly to the catchy beat to rally our fans.

The Vikettes' precise movements and original style always attracted attention from the bleachers and the playing field. Calculated dance and award winning smiles were always a crowd pleaser, and the smaller Vikette unit in their hot-pink outfits definitely brought a splash of color to pep rallies.

Achieving this level of performance was not something that just happened; it took a lot of hard work. As Vikette Kelly Ward explained, "Being a member on the drill team means long practices and giving up free time." The results of this determination and effort were great routines and competition victories. In fact the Vikettes were honored by being able to partake in the Macy's Day Parade held in New York City, and the Aloha Bowl held in Honolulu, Hawaii.

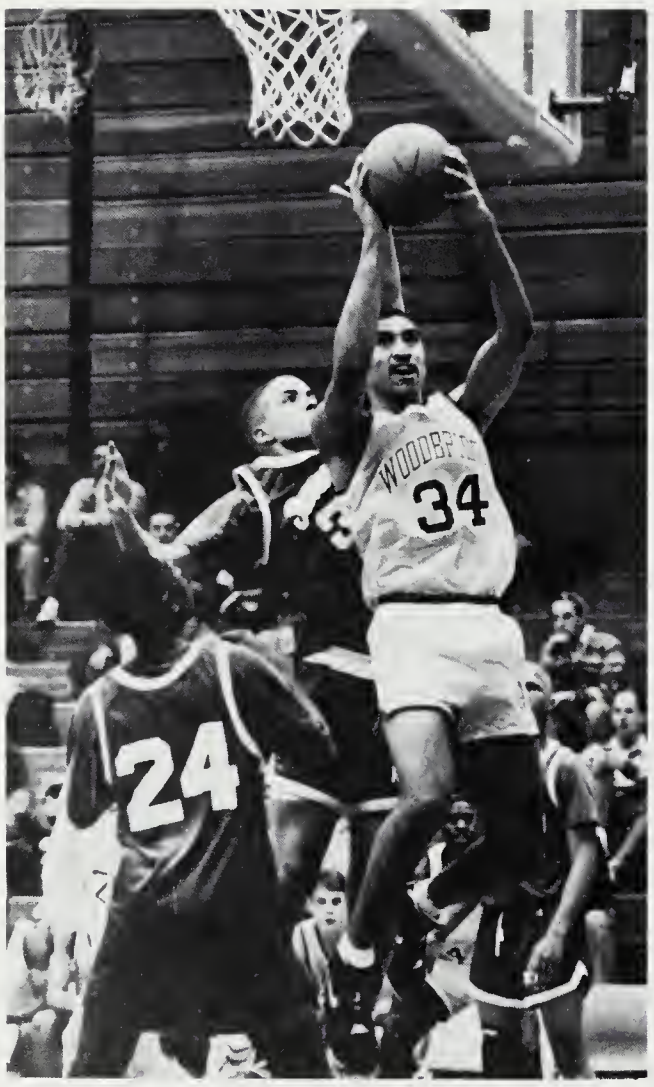
Aside from the daily activities of practice and school work, the Vikettes also found time to do community service.

The Vikettes shimmered with pride, and their enthusiasm and spirit definitely played a large role on the attitudes of the players and fans.

Team officers Paige Robinson and Kelly Ward, along with Coach Pam Coan arrive in New York for the Macy's Day Parade. This was an honor for the Vikettes.

In front of the school sign, stands Vikette officers Kelly Ward, Ann Marie Hauser, Paige Robinson, and Beckie Garner. They participated in the Macy's Day Parade.

Bring it on, Brion! Freshman Brion Dunlap looks for an open man. Players often took it slow to allow time for the rest of the team to set up the scoring drive.



To rise above the rest is a great feat and senior Marcus Butler does so with ease. Height supplied a natural advantage over opponents in rebounds and layups.

Despite the entanglement with the opponent, junior Sean Scales managed to sink this one in for a stylistic two. Unusual jumps added excitement for the fans.

80-81	Osbourn Park
80- 48	Oak Hall
48-63	Buckhalz
89-64	Hileah
84-58	North Stafford
73-68	Stonewall
75-49	Patamac
64-59	James Waad
63-62	Fauquier
75-56	Gar-Field
62-54	Stafford
55- 71	Albermarle
45-59	North Stafford
98-56	Stonewall
61- 40	Surrattesville
69-48	James Waad
53-37	Staffard
67- 47	Osbaurn Park
60-50	Patamac
43-67	Fauquier
71-64	Gar-Field
63-46	Fauquier
81-57	North Stafford
67-38	Gar-Field
55-61	Fauquier
57-65	Patrick Henry

19-7

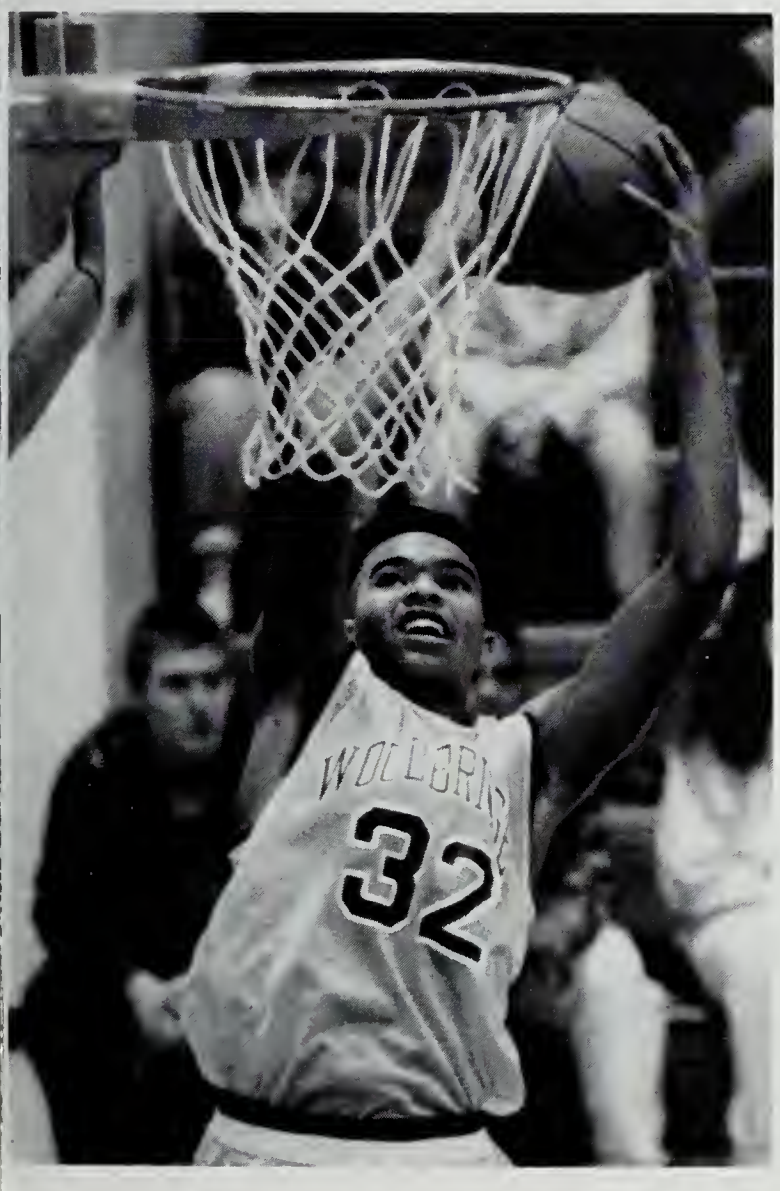
"We have suffered the agony of defeat, but we have also enjoyed the thrill of victory."
Chez De-Borous

Varsity Basketball

Front raw: Coach Will Robinson, Seon Scoles, Paul Harris, Chez De-Borous, Chad Anderson, Chris Jockson, Brion Dunlop, Cornell Smith, Caach Jerry McCoal, Caach LePore
Back raw: Amy Bragaw, Tammy Schoegler, Harvey Jones, Wes Cooper, Tim Weir, Jerel Williams, Brian DeCerb, Marcus Butler, Gearge Mitchell, Kristen Pfeifer, Alisan McKay

Inspirational Forces are the Key

District Champions



Slam! Senior Wes Cooper desperately tries to dunk the ball into the basket. Challenges such as this were often met due to long hours of intense practice.

"To be successful you must first learn how to dream and then work to make those dreams come true," said Coach Will Robinson to the players on October 2nd. This became an inspirational force for the team, especially for senior Chris Jackson. He said, "For four months we pursued our dreams through hard work and dedication; because of this our dreams came true."

What were these dreams? The dreams for this team were goals which included becoming a more unified group. According to Coach Robinson, their winter tournament in Florida gave them the opportunity to recognize their strengths and weaknesses. He said, "It enabled us to iron out some of the kinks, and as result we were on our way to becoming a better team."

On the home front there were also some pivotal moments. The team defeated Potomac and Fauquier, teams which in preceding years they were unable to beat. "The Fauquier game was very emotional right down to the wire," said senior George Mitchell.

Throughout the season, the players proved time and time again that they were destined to make the dreams they set for themselves come true. Under the coaching abilities of four dedicated men the team was led to believe in their potential.

Cameran Mays takes a skillful shat with anly five secands left. The Vikings practiced perfecting their shaating ability aften after schaal.

JV Viking juniar Leroy Teagle sticks ta his man using aggressive defense. The big "D" made everything fall inta place ta help them win against Stanewall Jacksan.

Winning Is Not Everything
Playing Ball

The glory of winning a game feels terrific but according to the Vikings, it is not their aim when they go out on the court. Freshman coach Mr. Rob Benson said, "The game is an education: to learn the fundamentals. They did indeed learn what it means to play as a unit. They were a special bunch of kids whom I will enjoy watching as they move up to varsity."

The players step onto the court not only to win, but to use everything they have learned to succeed. Chris Manning said, "We say a prayer and then go out to win, but the main goal is to play with a team effort." Spencer Mallard also said, "I think to have a good season you need to be able to learn things quickly and apply them to the game."

The players enjoyed themselves playing basketball while they hussled down the court. In order to play a game well, one must first like it. Matt Lisack stated, "Each game we strive to play the best defense we can."

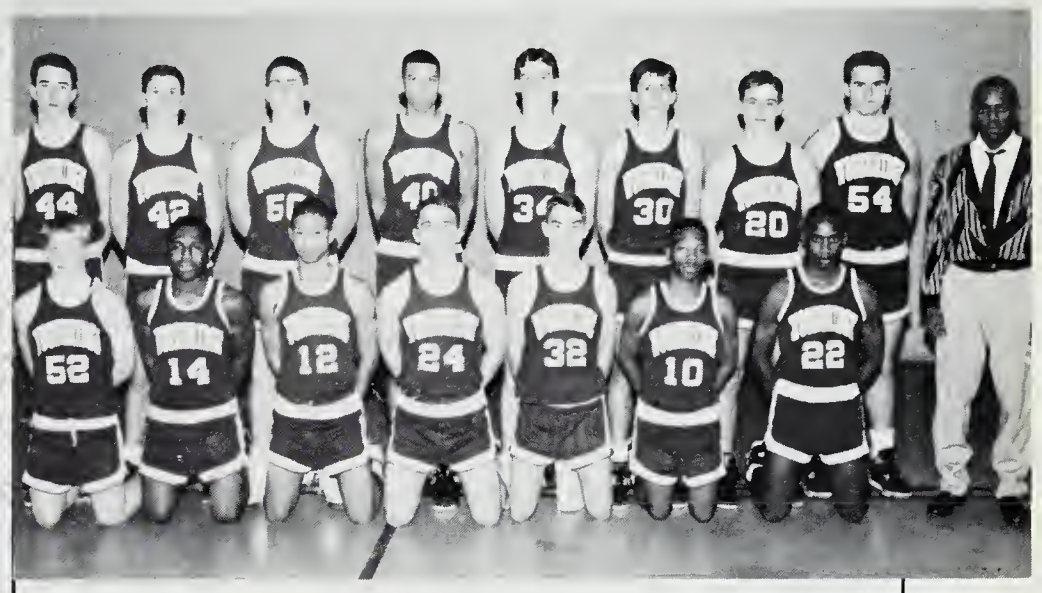
The Vikings practiced with agility in order to be successful. Coach Brian Beaty said, "The game isn't only about points, but effort and aggressive defense. Of course, it always feels good to win, but hussle is the key."

Chris Manning passes the ball to a teammate as they mave to the basket. The Vikings learned ta keep the ball moving while they used their passing ability.

9th

Front Row: Jan Adkins, Ramon Santa, Chris Gray, Jeff Fedak, Danny Whyte
Back Row: Coach Rob Benson, Stanley Allen, Jeff White, Anthany Hughes, Steve Boycourt, Jason Thomas, Spencer Mallard, Lincaln Burke, Coach Jay Brawn

JV



Front Row: Jeff Fedak, Kenynl Teel, Stanley Allen, Jason Monastra, Jeff Schneider, Leroy Teagle, Melvin Crasby, Coach Jay Ghalsan
Back Row: Matt Lisack, Spencer Mallard, Chris Manning, Justin Steverson, Jasan Thomas, Ryan Malaney, Matt Middleton, Matt Clark

9th & JV Basketball

9		JV
56-36	North Stafford	61-42
59-25	Stonewall	68-47
61-54	Taft	---
---	Potomac	74-58
---	James Wood	56-34
---	Fauquier	58-65
33-47	Gar-Field	44-62
60-49	Cedar-Lee	-- -
38-48	Potomac	70-35
38-46	Stafford	68-59
---	Albemarle	61-59
54-39	North Stafford	58-59
---	Stonewall	60-58
46-44	Osbourn Park	92-55
68-40	Potomac	- --
33-47	Gar-Field	---
---	Surratsville	70-59
---	James Wood	68-39
57-41	Cedar-Lee	---

"We go out on the court to have fun while working as a team. We each have our part to do."

Matt Clark

Listen up, girls! Varsity basketball coach, Lewis Forrest, instructs Jamie Haley, Kendall Mallard, Becky Ramirez, and Jen Blackburn on their drills. Practice makes perfect!

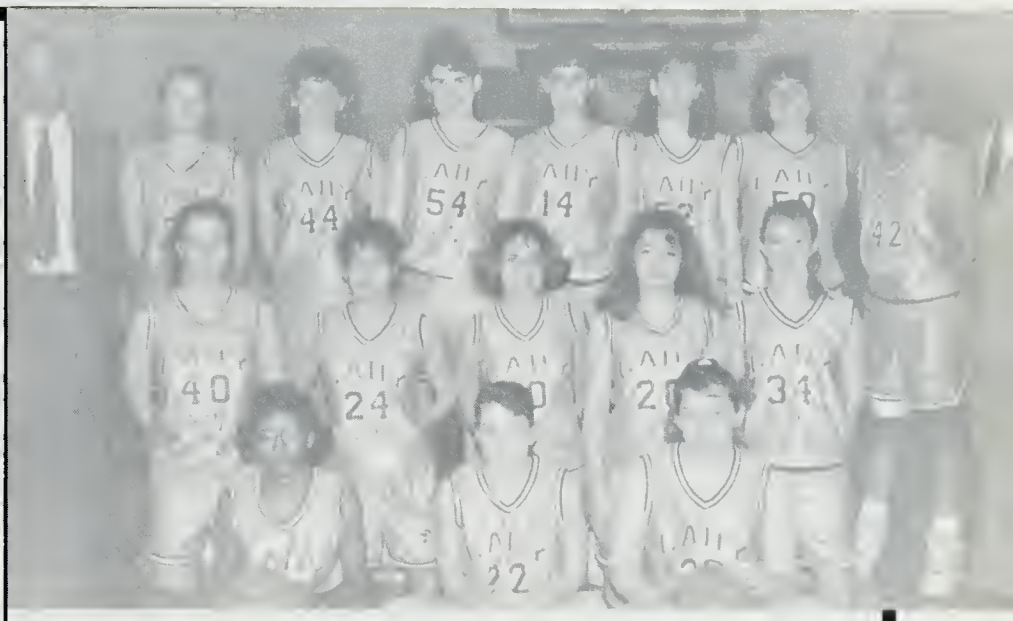
Reaching for success! Junior Jennifer Blackburn wins possession and takes a shot in an attempt to further her team along. She was noted for her scoring ability.

Junior Jaideysh Powell fights for possession of the ball. Aggressiveness was an important part of the game. A player's individual skill also contributed.

"Having the younger members on the team created a new sense of spirit among the players."
Kendall Mallard

74-51	Osbourn Pork
65-68	Stofford
49-52	North Stofford
84-40	Stonewoll
69-47	Wilson
44-57	Langley
60-31	Einstein
72- 56	Albemorle
52-42	Potomac
52-36	Jomes Wood
54- 58	Fauquier
32-54	Gar-Field
30-48	Stafford
71- 81	Albemarle
46-40	North Stafford
62-27	Stonewall
63- 53	Jomes Wood
59-32	Osbourn Park
57-43	Potomoc

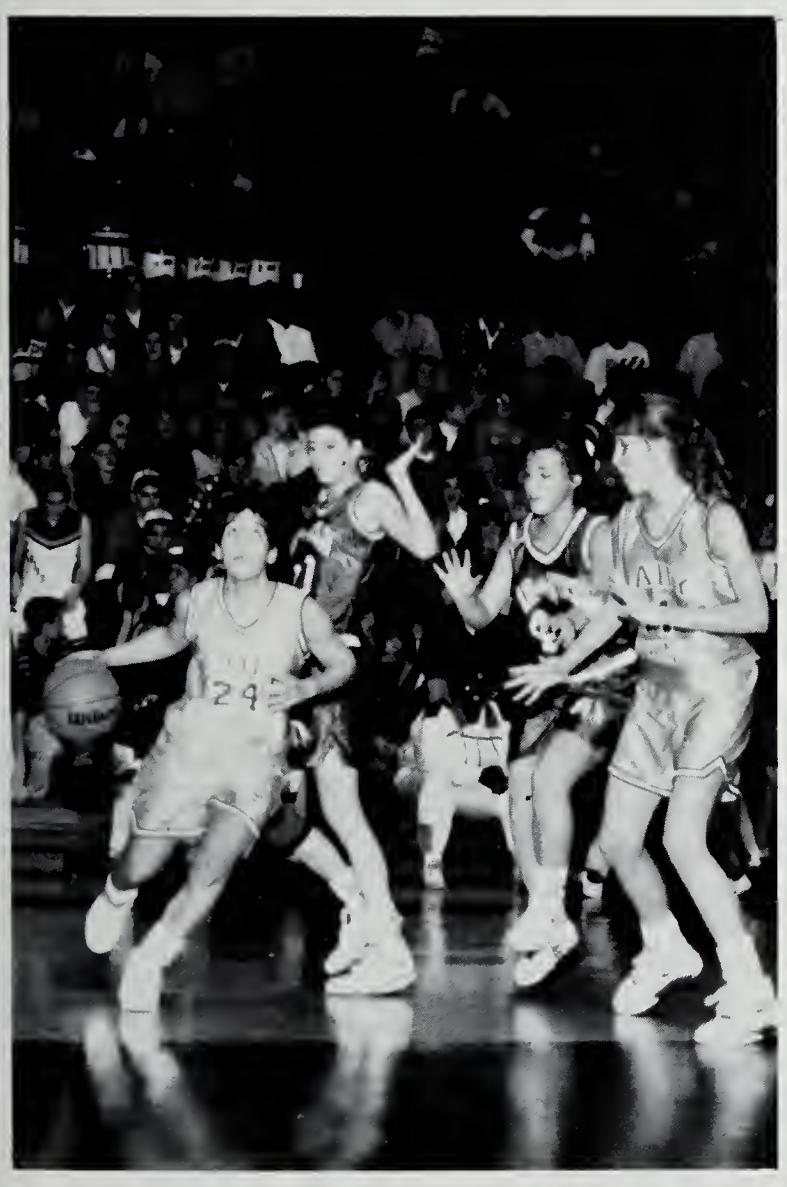
Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Kendra Jones, Holly Jonely, Mandy McGee
Second Row: Jennifer Blackburn, Rebecca Kamirez, Nancy Blanch, Stacey Eckhardt, Rebecca Lisack
Back Row: Coach Brian Bonaquisti, Keri Godfrey, Meredith Venie, Jamie Haley, Kendall Mallard, Lori Anderson, en Sutton, Jadeiysh Powell, Caach Lewis Forrest.

Mumps, Senior Departures, Injuries, and Height

Overcoming the Odds



Senior Becky Ramirez keeps close control of the ball while keeping a careful eye on the basket. Good hand — eye coordination was necessary for success on the court.

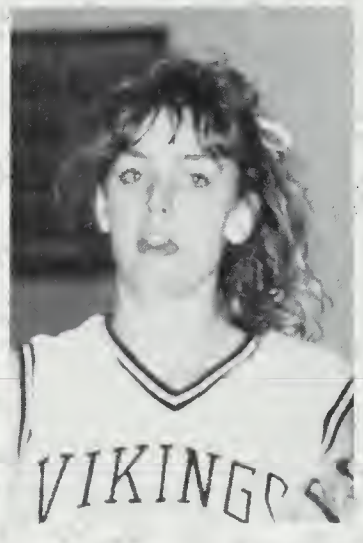
It has been said that teamwork can be the key to a good season. The Lady Vike's varsity team proved this to be true. With only three returning seniors, a difference in the girls was noticed by many. "The beginning of the season was a period of adjustment due to the graduated seniors and absence of other players," said junior Stacey Echardt. These changes had some effect on their overall performance, but nothing could touch their dedication to the team.

Injury and illness also plagued the team this season. The mumps was the strange epidemic to hit the team. A recurring knee injury to starter Becky Ramirez left them in a temporary bind. During one game of the season, the team was without two of its starting players. The rest of the girls came together to play the best game possible. Many players seemed to be successful in keeping spirits and the level of play up. "After being on the varsity team for three years, doing my part to pick up the slack comes naturally," said junior Jaideysh Powell.

No matter what obstacle was in their way, the girls overcame it with each other's support and efforts. "This year was more fun because we were more than just a team; we were friends," said senior Jamie Haley.

Girls' Basketball

"We practiced a lot for this season. It was all worth it after we finished the season undefeated."
Jennifer Kass



9		JV
45- 31	North Stafford	45-20
52-20	Stafford	34-6
39-15	Stonewall Jackson	62-10
21-18	Osbourn Park	41-16
31-18	Potomac	43- 19
29-25	Gar-Field	32-29
36-15	North Stafford	36-23
35- 25	Stafford	51-24
67-10	Stonewall Jackson	60-27
31- 22	Osbourn Park	
24-15	Potomac	
24-23	Gar-Field	
44- 33	Taft	
	Albermarle	61-14
	James Wood	63-24
	Fauquier	43-28
	Albermarle	62-22
	James Wood	46- 16

JV

Front Row: Jennifer Koss, Keri Protscher, Amanda Lance, Rebecca Lisack, Lotaya Ferrell ***Second Row:*** Lisa Sutherland, Maureen McNamara, ShoRhond Rondolph, Jennifer Sutton, Ann Marie Mooney, Cooch Jim Edwords

9th

Front Row: Lisa Talin, Holly Johnson, Kristen Heller, Julie Stephens ***Second Row:*** April Rodgers, Corrie Blackburn, Amy Ward, Heather Fohnestock ***Third Row:*** Kenyo Harris, Hilory Clark, Andrea Root, Lee Ann Reaser ***Back Row:*** Coach Louis Johnson, Veralga Steverson

Beware: Champions On The Court . . .

Young Talent!

Energetic. Excited. Enthusiastic. The JV and freshman girls' basketball players were all of these. As freshmen and sophomores, they traditionally were not the center of attention. Varsity seemed to steal the spotlight, but this season proved to be different. The JV and freshman teams persevered for a victory and stood out with undefeated seasons.

Pursuing the enemy . . . In a game against Potomac, JV player Amanda Lance keeps the pressure on her opponent. Being aggressive was all part of the game.

Attitude played a big role on and off the court. The girls pulled together emotionally as a team before they played together on the floor. Commented JV player Melissa Crowe, "Unity on our team made us closer and work well with each other."

The freshman team were district champions. This was exceptional as Coach Louis Johnson expressed, "How could we not be happy. . . Undefeated District Champions! Congratulations to the girls; they all worked very hard!"

This overwhelming spirit grew each week as win on top of win stacked up. "Each week we grew more and more confident to play up to the potential that we had," explained freshman Carrie Blackburn.

"They may be young, but their talent and goals are already taking them straight to the top. Success is theirs on the court," said Coach Johnson.

Time out for the Vikes. Coach Louis Johnson prepares his freshman team for the rest of the quarter. Under his leadership they finished the season as district champions.

In control is JV basketball player Rebecca Lisack. Being in charge of the ball helped Woodbridge score against their opponent as well as remain undefeated.

Indoor Track

" Coach Davis's and my training sheets are the same. Follow it, and we'll win! Coach Jim Rodgers "

Boys		Girls
	Osbourn Park	
	Stonewall-West Springfield-Potomac	
	Virginia Tech Inv.	
	East Coach Inv.	
	Osbourn Park — Stonewall	
6th	Fork Union Inv.	8th
2nd	District	3rd
6th	Regional	2nd
11th	State	20th

Boys

Front Row: J. Bayt, F. Gilhooly, S. Masten, R. Waller, A. King, M. Britton, C. Margan; ***Second Row:*** D. Mellen, C. Lackhart, A. Wehmeyer, C. Frysinger, M. Brenner, E. Krogh, S. Crissey, E. Keehan, M. Morlond, K. Hamby; ***Third Row:*** Caoch J. Radgers, C. Nelson, R. Paindexter, G. Pottersan, B. Mullen, T. Tobinson, G. Jones, J. Trimble, P. Loiser, G. Baker, Caoch T. Healy; ***Back Row:*** Caach M. Farrest, A. Winbarne, A. Carter, N. Zuzula, J. Way, M. Schneider, Caach Davis.

Girls

Front Row: J. Roberts, J. Boyt, R. Ward, L. Siman, C. Rothlein, K. Poulucci, L. Mitchell, A. Short; ***Second Row:*** E. Mangibin, L. Olsan, A. Tunstall, C. Royston, B. Degenava, M. Meltan, L. Bauchord, L. Wehmeyer; ***Back Row:*** Caach J. Radgers, Cooch M. Farrest, A. McGarry, L. Tynes, M. Newman, S. Cheatom, J. Tadara, A. Waadcock, M. Bauchard, B. Tufts, Caach D. Davis.

Winterfest

Keeping Fit In the Depths of Cold

"The track is smaller, the turns are tighter, and it's hot and humid in the building, but I like sprinting," commented junior Chris Morgan. Runners stepped onto a college indoor track when competing in weekend invitationals. An accustomed 400m oval was shoved down to 160m giving the feeling of running in a circle. Junior Jennifer Roberts added, "I like it because the size deceives you. The race is over before you know it."

Toes pointed! Knees up! Arms straight! Sprinters do 'high knees' as a part of their daily drills. The lower hallway provided just enough room to practice.

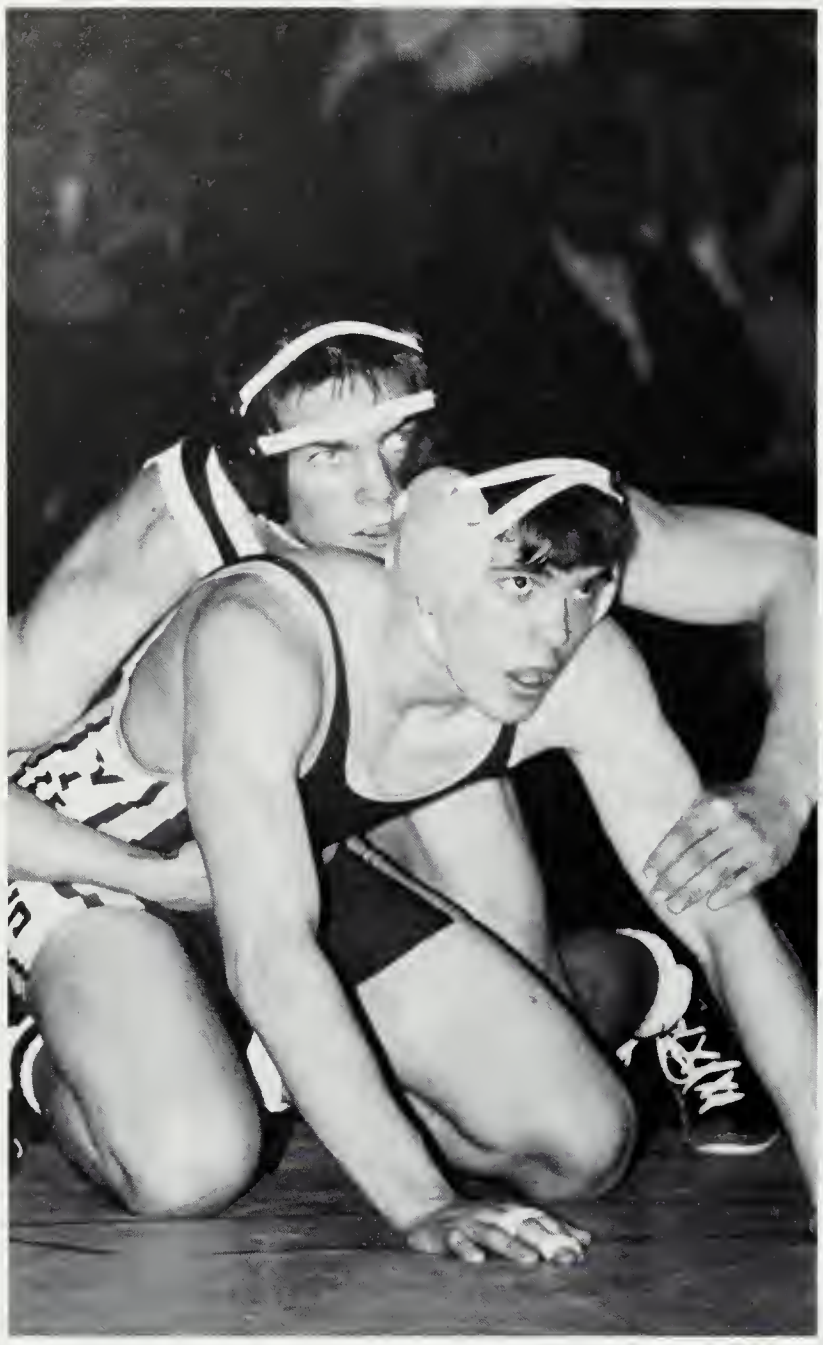
Transfixing the lower hall into a multi-training ground, the ovaled hallway hosted meets as well as provided an adequate place to run out of the cold days of winter. Hurdlers and sprinters as well as field events and long distance trained in the same hallway. "It's crammed at times, but it's better than running outside!" added senior John Boyt.

The holidays made the season shorter than the other running sports. Only a handful of duel meets and invitationals at Richmond, Virginia Tech, and Fork Union prepared the runners for districts, regionals, and state. At regionals the 4/X800 team took first place. Steve Masten took first place in the 500 at districts, regional, and state. Staying fit meant less pushing for outdoor track.

Stretch! Patiently giving each leg individual care, the girls team stretches before starting practice. Friends had a chance to talk before a demanding workout.

Push it to the limit! Senior Greg Johnston puts effort into climbing a hill at Lake Omisol. Warmer weather broke some runners from the oval track to uneven courses.

Determined to turn the match back into his favor, sophomore Steve Nowlin awaits the whistle to start the second period. To execute a sit-out, determination is what's required.



Using pure strength and total concentration, junior Arash Filabi headlocks his opponent. Arash used this technique to immobilize his opponents and obtain the pin.

Determined, Confident, Powerful

BAD BOYS

It all starts when you walk on to the mat. Total concentration. The loud boisterous crowd is not there any more. The coach is not there any more. You're all alone. It's just one finely tuned human machine against another with the more capable of the two prevailing.

As soon as the whistle blows, it's a competition of who's more experienced and smarter; more experienced in knowing what to do, smarter in knowing what to do and when to do it.

Junior Austin White described the moment as the match begins, "If you think, you're dead. Every move has to be instinctive. You've got to know what to do and just do it. If you don't, your opponent's got you every time."

For the more experienced wrestlers it wasn't a matter of confidence or intelligence, but to get psyched up to go out and "Win, Win, Win." Senior Daryk Moistner related, "When I watch my teammates wrestle, it pumps me up, building the intensity for my match."

Senior Jason Ewing described the way he gets psyched up as, "When I hit the mat, I blank out, working on instinct alone. If my body heats up I get a cold tingling sensation, and I know I've got the match won."

Trying to roll over his opponent, senior Hector Raez realizes his brute strength wasn't working. From the sidelines the coach directs Hector to change his technique.

Var.

Front Row: Joe Pittman, Donald Crampton, Michael Sorenson, Steve Nowlin, Scott Parker, Shawn Harris, Kevin Artman ***Second Row:*** Arash Filabi, Chris Slusser, Joe Perkins, Daryk Moistner, Jason Hebert, Tom Leisher, Jason Ewing, Coach Hilleary

J.V.

Front Row: Stephen Rossi, Jamie Pratcher, Justin Beard, Scott Jonesly, Dax Bell, John McKay, Juan Sotello ***Second Row:*** Jason Cecci, Jashua Mitchell, Kevin Tabar, Brett Lewis, Bucky Mills, Joe Yaskso, Juan Sipes, Charles Wilyana, Roman Rahalla ***Third Row:*** Mr. Kevin Surber, Nick Wong, Jason Jacksan, Casey Frye, Austin White, Dakeeh Alotaibi, James Davis, Jeremy Sculph

Wrestling

Var.		JV
61-3	Stafford	55-9
48-8	Faquier	58-18
52-9	Potomac	47-18
59-8	N. Stafford	56-9
27-26	Stonewall	46-15
37-24	Gar-Field	47-21
41-20	James Wood	48-18
37-17	Derbeigh	
18-35	Great Bridge	
17-34	Cox	
53-6	Woodson	
44-9	Lake Braddock	
39-20	Osbourn Park	
61-10	Manassas Park	
45-21	Osbourn Park	
58-11	Caves Springs	
39-14	Franklin County	
Var.	[1st Districts]	
Var.	[1st Regional]	
Var.	[1st States]	
15-2		7-0

"Over all, I had a successful season, but I wish I could have gone further to win the state title."

Jason Hebert

Senior Barbara Greyson practices her routine on the uneven bars. Intense concentration was needed in order to perform each routine well and to gain high scores.

Sarah Bennett prepares for a dismount off the balance beam. In order to be a gymnast, one must fulfill certain requirements. A good sense of balance was one of them.

Teamwork

Lending A Helping Hand

"Gymnastics requires much commitment and dedication, but the rewards make it worth all the work," stated senior Tiffany Deaderick. Teamwork and dedication were two elements which the gymnastics team had. With these, the team overcame the loss of several teammates due to injuries, which in turn dampened spirits during the beginning of the season.

In spite of this, members of the team were always willing to lend each other a helping hand. They encouraged each other in times of excitement and comforted each other in times of disappointment. Coach Susan Bonacquisti was like a mother to the team. Each day they met and talked together. And like a good mother she boosted them up when the time called for it. She also knew the importance of telling them their mistakes, their weaknesses, and their strengths. According to Becky Champman, "Mrs. Bona put a lot of time, effort, and care into the team. I respect her for that."

In return, the girls heeded to their coach's advice and counsel. But likeallfamilies,noteveryone followed it the first time, and so perfection sometimes had to wait. But through all the many challenges faced, the team always seemed to pull through. They did so by sticking it out together as one family.

"There was tough competition among team members as to who would perform in each event. Allison Archer"

Varsity Gymnastics

Front Row: Tiffany Deaderick, Jennifer Wills, Sarah Bennett, ***Back Row:*** Becky Champman, Christi Anzelmo, Allison Archer, Barbara Greyson.

Jennifer Wills shows extreme flexibility while performing her beam routine. In order to maintain their flexibility, gymnasts had to continue practicing off-season also.

Keep tight and point your toes . . . Christi Anzelmo remembers Coach Bonacquisti's advice as she flips off the balance beam. The beam was one of the team's strongest events.

Waiting on the edge, Goalkeeper Jay Anderson is ready for anything as concentration sets on his face. Jay had to be alert and ready to stop the ball from going in.

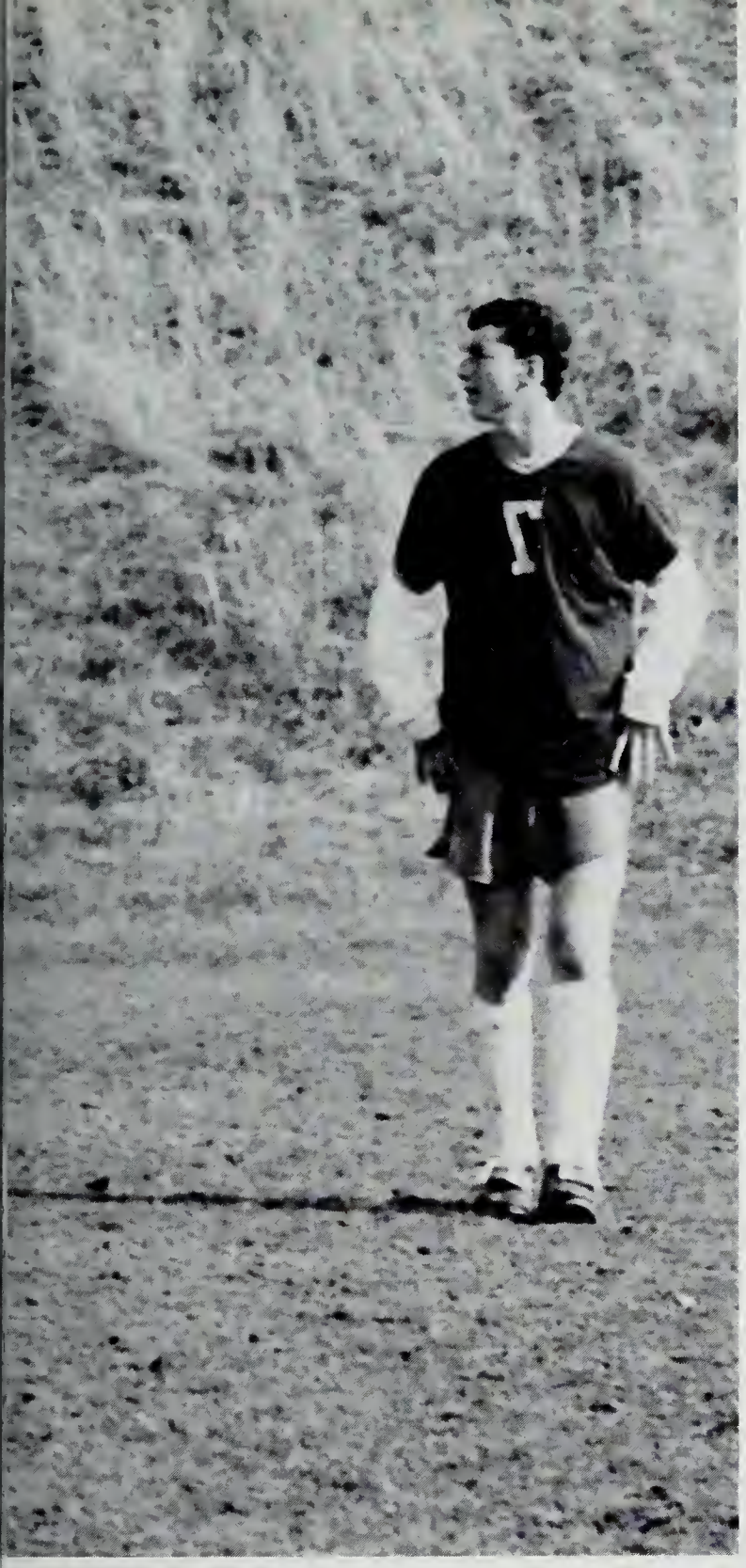
A time to relax after a long practice, team members Joe Soos, Steve Downes, Vic Denard, and Jay Anderson decide to kick the ball around for a little bit longer.

Front Row: Lewis Long, Chuck Short, Joson Fusko, Joy Anderson, Vic Denord, Steve Downes, Aoron Tingle.
Second Row: Kote Bingoy, Louro Weilond, Dorren Spode, Chris Petrini, Scott Poirer, Pol Lohne, Steve Mosten, J.J. Coputo, Somontho Kollmon, Nicole Henning, ***Back Row:*** Joe Soos, Geoff Lewis, Luke Duecy, Joe Loughlin, Owen Goode.

Varsity Soccer

South Lakes	4-0
McLean	1-1
Jomes Wood	6-0
Stafford	5-1
North Stafford	0-2
Fauquier	8-0
Osbourn Park	1-2
Stonewall	2-2
Potomac	8-0
Chantilly	3-0
Gor-Field	5-0
Stonewall	0-2
	7-3-2

"On the field we work well together as a team, and off the field we have fun hanging out together."
Geoff Lewis



Heads Up

This Kick's for You

The mighty Vikings are an excellent example of teamwork. The team consisted of eight seniors, eight juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. It was comprised of experience, youth and skill.

Although many of the players had been playing as a team for quite some time, there were some new additions. With new players, comes adjustment. Like every other year, the Vikings have met the challenge. In fact, they have surpassed it.

Some of the more experienced players helped to train and drill younger teammates. Junior Joe Soos remarked, "The thing that stands out in my mind is playing along side Aaron Tingle. I learned a lot from him." The Vikings finished with an impressive record of 7-3-2.

The seniors influenced the team in many ways. They were a driving force on both the offensive and defensive lines. They illustrated how to be a team player at all times. Sophomore Steve Masten commented, "I enjoyed playing with my teammates and gained experienced working with the older players, which hopefully will carry over into next season."

The team continues to grow each year, and next season will be no different. Junior Jay Anderson explained. "I see many young talents in the next few years which will definitely add to the team."

Looking in disbelief at the scoreboard, senior Chuck Short watches the game with confidence as the team pulls through. The season brought many exciting games.

Going for the shot, senior Aaron Tingle runs up to position the ball so a goal can be scored. Sophomore Steve Masten looks on in awe as Aaron takes a seated position.

Pressure! Sophomore Norman Gaspar strives to beat the opposing player to the ball. Constant pressure was needed on both ball and player at all times.

The first touch is always essential. Sophomore Jason Schooler concentrates on settling the ball before attacking the opposition.

Accepting the Challenge They Did It

"When you finish the eight mile run, meet out on the driver's ed. range so we can run 4-3-2-1's. Then we'll end day one with a hundred sit-ups and fifty push-ups!"

These words were dreaded by every male soccer player, and for those just beginning, it was quite intimidating. Sophomore Kevin Sullivan said, "The conditioning exercises were done not only to get the players in shape, but also to separate the men from the boys."

After the conditioning was finished and the endurance was developed, vigorous practices were held to prepare the "men" for the challenging season ahead. They focused on the skills that would be necessary to assure victory on the field.

They were victorious indeed! They ended the season undefeated and captured the district title. Sophomore Jason Schooler said, "You're always told hard practice will pay off in the end and in the case of this team, it certainly applied. It felt good knowing all that hard work was not put to shame."

There definitely was no shame in the feats this young, energetic team accomplished. They weren't discouraged by the difficult and challenging obligations expected of them. Instead, they made it worth it!

JV Boys' Soccer

"Being undefeated for two years not by chance; we worked hard to earn our status."
Steve Forgas

Mount Vernon	4-1
South Lakes	5-2
McLean	1-0
Fauquier	3-0
North Stafford	3-0
James Wood	5-0
Osbourn Park	5-2
Brentsville	4-1
Potomac	3-0
Stonewall	2-0
Stafford	3-0
Gar-Field	2-1
Chantilly	2-0

13-0-0

Front Row: Jimmy Gattis, Darin Council, Jamey Pledger, Oscar Avalas, Justin Baird, Ed Ramas ***Second Row:*** Shannan Murphy (manager), Jahn Mustachia, Aaran Deadman, Brian Rathlisberger, Kevin Sullivan, Brian White, Raymand Henry, Ken Neely, Jae Fentress ***Back Row:*** Andrea Nahe (manager), Jaanna Tysan (manager), Kevin Turner, Jasan Schaaler, Carnelle Smith, Steve Fargas, Chris Nelsan, Matthew Flagherty, Narman Gaspar, David Shawers, Jahn Baal, Caach Daug Pinian ***Not Pictured:*** Matt Petrus

He's open for a pass. Freshman John Boal prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate. Good passes were necessary to reward a player for making a run.

Man on! Sophomore Kevin Sullivan uses his speed to distance himself from the encroaching defender. Teammates warned others of oncoming pressure.

Running up to the ball, junior Jessica Moorleghen practices her kicks and stops swiftly as she approaches the ball to follow through with her intended goal.

It's a sure thing! Senior Ali Bradley makes the motion that she has the ball as other members are ready to help out. Teamwork was the key to every game.

Front row: Thereso Radoll, Amanda Lance, Michelle Carro, Amy Short, Nancy Blonch, Michelle Bouchord, Cyndi Frazier, Robin Franz, Kim Smith, Alison Brodley ***Back row:*** Coach Alan Ross, Jennifer Blackburn, Christy Radoll, Stephanie Boyle, Jessica Moorleghen, Erin Tierney, Michelle Todd, Kim Butts, Jennifer Roberts, Debbie Decker, Lauren McCutchen (manager)

Varsity Soccer

Lake Braddock	1-2
Robinson	0-1
Yorktown	2-1
Woshington & Lee	4-0
Annandale	1-0
Stofford	6-1
North Stafford	6-1
Fouquier	7-0
Osburn Park	6-1
Stonewoll Jockson	4-1
Midlothian	10-1
Potomoc	5-0
Gar-Field	3-0
	Regionol Tourna-ment
Cave Springs (Semi)	12-0
Gar-Field (Finol)	5-0
	State Tourna-ment
Robert E. Lee	1-3

"Reaching the State Tournament made it all worthwhile."

Erin Tierney

Girls' Soccer Reaches States

Ladies First

Gazing across onto the bright sunlit field, a soccer spectator squints to catch a glimpse of eleven girls looking for a chance to control the ball. Concentration is seen on each face as the team captures the attention of the crowd. The varsity girls performed well under all situations and this led them to have a great season full of many achievements. ***The Potomac News*** named senior Ali Bradley Player of the Year. The captains chosen for the team were Jessica Moorleghen, Alison Bradley, and Kim Smith. These girls led the team to be as one instead of separate individuals playing their own game. It was "all for one and one for all" with this varsity team. The positive attitude was evident as the team advanced and defeated rival Gar-Field. With a good start, the upcoming team benefited from returning players, the advice of the old and the help from the new. After learning all the essentials of teamwork, the team pulled together and practiced hard. Games were played better and practices were long. Each girl on the team agreed "Ross", (Coach Alan Ross) pushed them to be the very best and they were thankful for that. As captain Jessica Moorleghen commented, "Without Coach Ross pushing us, we would never have had such a successful season or achieve what we did."

Giving a pep talk, Coach Alan Ross gives the team some advice after a well-played game. The team usually learned from their mistakes and worked together.

On their toes and in step, team members Christy Radoll, Michelle Todd, Cyndi Frazier, and Stephanie Boyle run down the field after a celebration of a goal.

With a look of bewilderment sophomore Katie Luck seeks instructions from Coach Mark Chemelko. Goal keepers were the last line of defense and often needed extra coaching.

While defending the goal, sophomore Chrissy Little steals the ball from her opponent. The defense was responsible for shutting out 8 out of 11 opponents.

Vikings Do It Again Success

Maybe the key to the JV girls' soccer success was all of the hard work that went into practices and games, but sophomore Laura Simon gave another insight. "Soccer isn't just work. I think this year we also had a lot of fun. Practicing a sport everyday after school that you enjoy and being with people who share that feeling makes soccer great. I think the closeness our team shares helps us to perform better."

This team obviously knew that cooperation would produce outstanding results as they finished off a winning season. With an 11-1-0 record, they rightfully earned the title of district champions. "At the beginning of the season a lot of us had doubts on how well we'd play together, but we got our act together quickly. The whole team worked hard at practice and our record proved it," stated sophomore Michelle Sullivan.

When asked what was the most memorable game sophomore Scottie Cheatham stated, "The most memorable game had to be when we played GarField in our last game of the season. Freshman Emily Keator scored her first goal in the last few moments of the game. The whole team surrounded her and gave her a group hug."

“Practicing everyday after school has helped us come together and play as one big group.” Chelsea Mier

Lake Braddock	0-6
Washington and Lee	4-3
Annandale	2-0
North Stafford	1-0
Osbourn Park	11-0
Brentsville	13-0
Potomac	3-0
Stonewall Jackson	2-1
Stafford	3-0
Midlothian	1-0
Gar- Field	3-0

10-1

JV Girls' Soccer

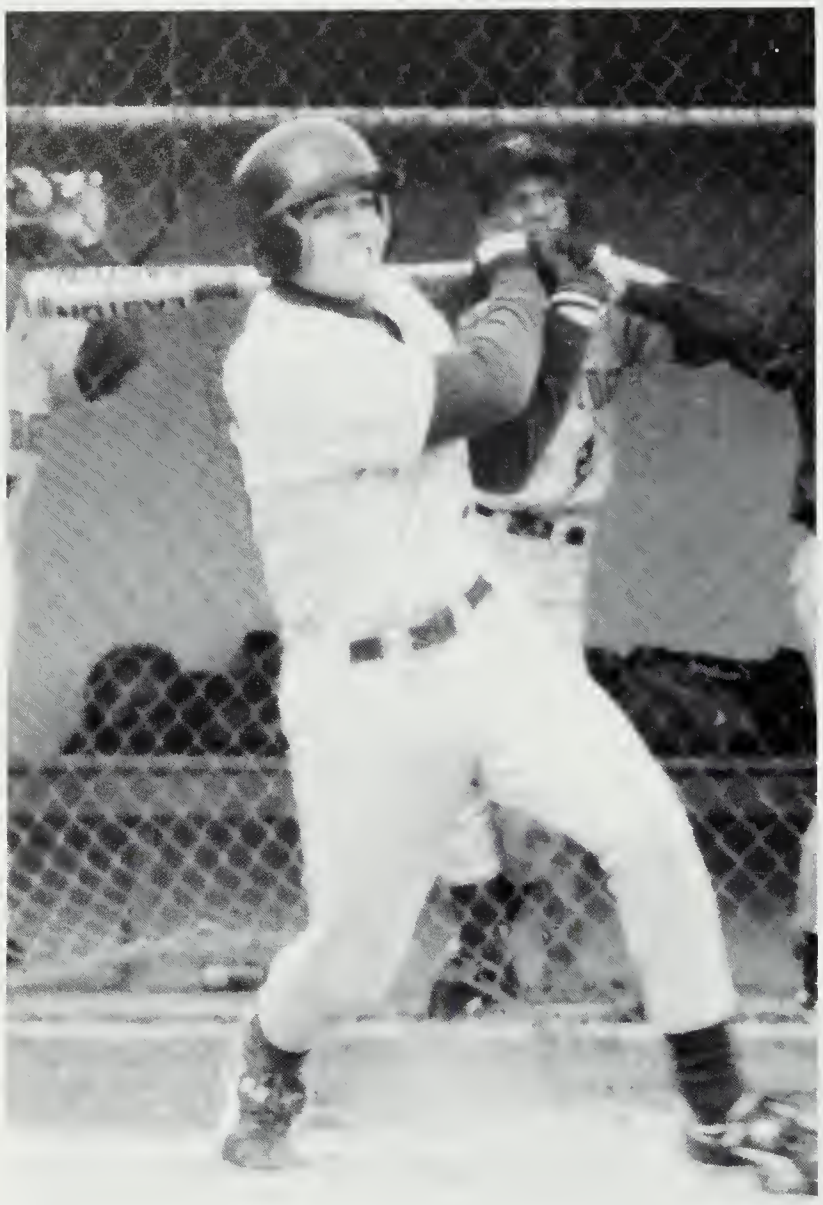
Front row: Chelsea Mier, Emily Keatar, Michelle Sullivan, Laura Simon, Chrissy Little, Meagen Frankle, Tania Bartelme ***Back row:*** Coach Mark Chmelka, Kara Pedersen, Kara Luck, Tracia Arbuckle, Becky Tufts, Jill Tilbury, Katie Luck, Amber Marra, Jen Sutton, Greer Walters, Scottie Cheatham

Searching for an open teammate sophomore Tonya Bartelme prepares to pass the ball. Ball skills were used to maintain possession of the ball.

Stretching out before the game sophomore Kara Petersen and freshmen Greer Walters and Jen Sutton discuss pre-game strategies. Teammates often gave the best advice.

"It's outta here!" Senior Sean Cheetham hits another home run. Sean found that it took practice and great concentration to make that perfect hit.

Sticks! This rally against Stafford was what got the team fired up. Players found that it helped to boost team spirit win with points.



Front Row: Mike Matthews, Kevin Hammand, Dave Crater, Chris Manley, James Minidis, Steve Smyser **Second Row:** Brian Crapp, Scott Witherell, Cameran Mays, John Crater, Scott Stantan **Back Row:** Matt McDanald, Jashua Millsapps, James Brenner, Garrett McKnight, Sean Cheatham.

Varsity Baseball

Stonewall	4-1
Stafford	20-10
Osbourn Park	9-0
Fauquier	6-4
James Wood	6-7
N. Stafford	0-1
Stonewall	1-9
Potomac	1-3
Stafford	4-1
Osbourn Park	4-6
James Wood	11-4
Fauquier	5-1
Potomac	5-4
Gar-Field	7-5
N. Stafford	3-0
Gar-Field	2-9
District Tournament	
North Stafford	7-3
Potomac	2-1
Regional Tournament	
Heritage	0-1
W-10	
L-5	

"We should have a strong team next year because we have so much talent coming."
J. Millsapps

Bringing Home the Gold Champions

Prior to the season, the Vikes seemed destined to win. On and off the field the players pulled together to form an outstanding team. Led by the district's pitching ace Sean Cheetham, they won the first district title in over a decade.

First baseman Brian Cropp who hit a grand slam, and Cheetham, were first team all district selections. Sophomore Josh Milsapps, who started at third base, led in home runs, was also an all district selection in his first varsity season. These three also made the regional team.

Seniors Chris Manley and David Crater played infield. Crater's on-base percentage and Manley's clutch hitting and superb fielding kept the Vikes in many games.

Catcher Scott Stanton played admirably in his first year at the position, handling many pitchers. Left fielder senior James Brenner a second team all district selection, led the team in hitting.

Surprises on Jerry Mobley's club included junior pitcher Mike Matthews who won three games early in the season, and freshman Cameron Mays who played good defense. Both were good at the plate with Matthews homering once.

Jon Crater provided a big bat to pinch hit, and Garrett McKnight pitched strongly. He led the victory over Potomac which named them district champs. This team truly was one of the best in our history!

He is Out! Senior catcher Scott Stanton prevents Osbourn Park from earning a run. With his eye on the ball Scott was ready for a variety of pitches.

Great Cut! Freshman Cameron Mays was consistant with base hits. Getting on first instead of striking out relied on being alert and swinging through.

Hey batter, batter! Sophomore Fred Cundy hits the ball and lifts it to the outfield for a homerun. The long hours of practice finally paid off for the team.

Stretch that thigh! Freshman Eric Coulbourne gets ready before the game. The first thing the team did at every practice was to warm-up by stretching their muscles.

JV Swings Into 1st Place

Batter up!

The sun glared brightly in his eyes and glistening droplets of sweat slid down his neck. He dug his feet into the batter's box. Taking a deep breath, he begun to think "Pressure on; it's up to me!" The pitcher started his wind-up and delivered his pitch. The batter swung and sent the ball hard to left field. The crowd cheered and the game was won.

"Conditioning and practices were a lot of hard work, and it took up most of my time, but playing and especially winning, make it all worthwhile," said sophomore Ryan Fedak who played in the outfield. Each afternoon the J.V. baseball team was on the fields for hot, strenuous hours of practice. They practiced batting, catching, sliding and running to build a winning team. Practice usually lasted from 2:30 in the afternoon until around 5:00 in the evening. Games were held twice a week. As a result of all this effort, the team had a winning season, and they ended up in first place.

"Our season was successful because of our pride, dedication, and teamwork. Our coaching played a major part in our team becoming the district champions," said sophomore catcher Chris Crowley.

The team members, in addition to placing first in the district, gained skills for their future in baseball.

J V Baseball

Stonewall	10—2
Stafford	9—6
Osbourn Park	10—3
Fauquier	13—4
north Stafford	8—1
Stonewall	8—2
Potomac	3—0
Stafford	14—3
Osbourn Park	7—6
James Wood	10—2
Fauquier	18—4
Potomac	4—6
Gar-Field	15—4
North Stafford	5—6
Gar-Field	9—2

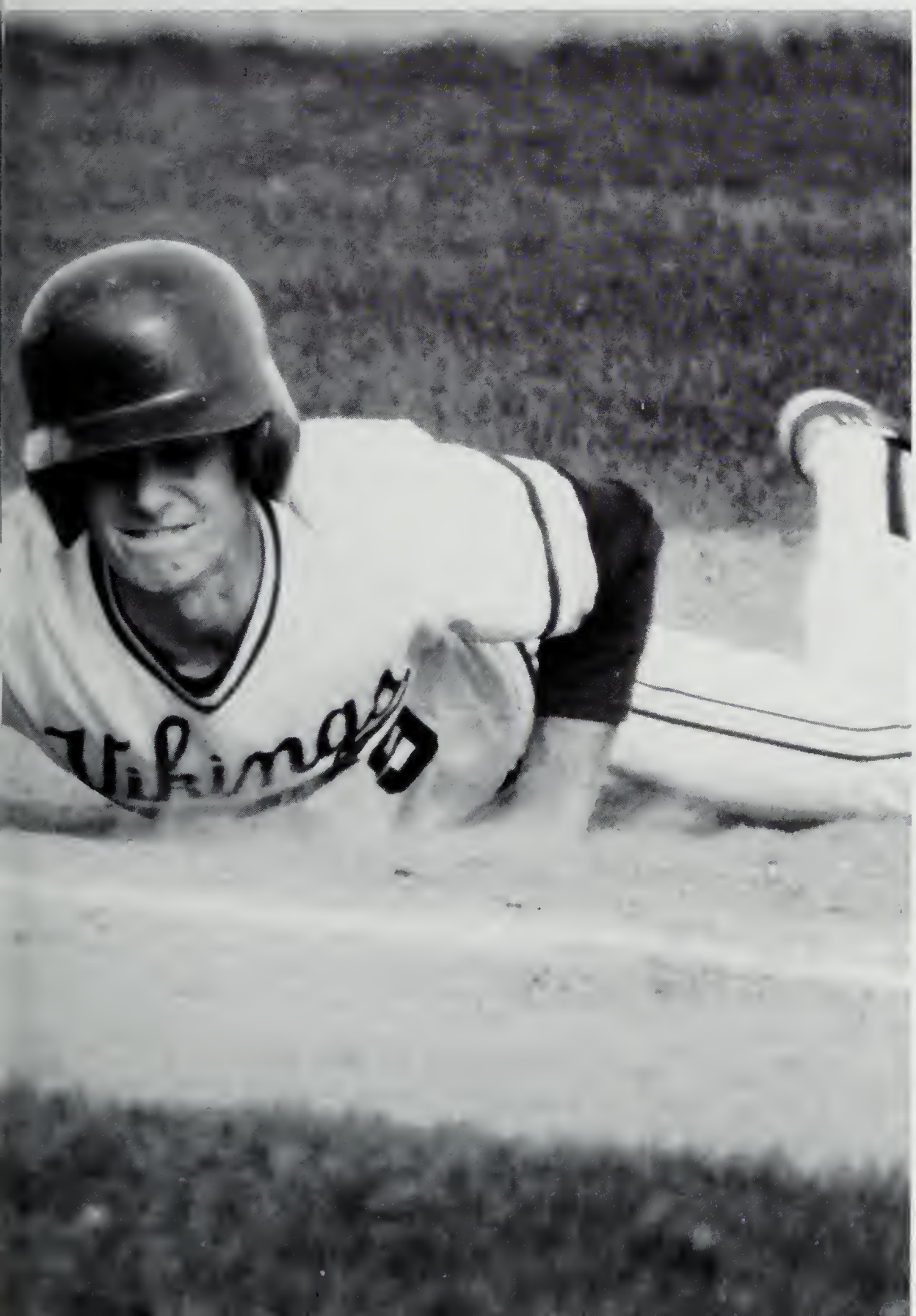
13—21

" Seventy percent of baseball is played from the neck up. You need the right frame of mind to play well. "

Eddy Gekosky

Back Row: Paul Richardsan, Tim Morgan, Chris Pinder, Fred Cundy, Kevin Cornell, Eddy Gekosky, Matt Clark, Ryan Fedak

Front Row: Chris Crawley, Ryan Bass, Jake Fretwell, Eric Daye, Jan Mulhollond, Rabie Wood, Eric Calbourne



"Safe!" Yells the referee as freshman Eddie Gekosky slides into second base with all his might. Running and sliding are two of the qualities you need for baseball.

Here's the wind-up! Sophomore Jon Mulholland throws a fast ball for strike three. Pitchers often practiced even on days when the other players did not have to.

Plans for victory. Catcher Tricia Sherwood gives Kerry Suniega the plan for getting the next out. The job of catcher required Tricia to be constantly prepared.

Giving it all she's got, Claudine Schiro swings at the pitch. Batting required much strength in the arms and wrists. Players often suffer pains due to batting.

Front Row: Valerie Stedman, Robin Tauchet, Tricia Sherwood, Rebecca Ramirez, Claudine Schiro, Kym Dehnel, Manager Denise Alley. ***Back Row:*** Coach Jim Edwards, Lisa Sutherland, Misty Clark, Jamie Haley, Kerry Suniega, Casey Collier, Mary Jo Ackerman, Assistant Coach Willie LeMay

Varsity Softball

Stonewall Jackson	8-5
Stafford	6-1
Osbourn Park	7-5
Fauquier	4-6
James Wood	16-13
North Stafford	4-5
Stonewall Jackson	15-7
Potomac	3-5
Stafford	4-3
Osbourn Park	3-2
James Wood	9-2
Fauquier	5-4
Potomac	3-9
Gor-Field	4-0
LaReine	4-7
North Stafford	4-1
Gar- Field	9-0
Districts	
James Wood	8-4
Potomac	1-8
Regions	
Franklin County	2-3

" Being on the team not only taught me about softball, but also the value of working with others. "
Valerie Stedman

Experience Didn't Matter
Effort Did

Dedication was perhaps the most important tying bond that kept the 1990 girls' varsity softball team together. Without this quality they would not have gone on to compete at the levels that they did.

The team was led by seniors Mary Jo Ackerman and Claudine Schiro. Together they encouraged excellence among the young team. Mary Jo admitted, "It was difficult to adapt to new people but with patience a successful team evolved."

The team experienced many rewarding victories. However, they also suffered frustrating losses. Freshman and newcomer Lisa Sutherland commented, "It was a totally new experience for me. We played on a competitive level. We all felt it when we lost."

Most of the games were suspenseful. The girls' skills proved the best when they were in a pressured situation. They were able to pull together when things got tough. Junior Tricia Sherwood remarked, "Of course there were times when we got down on ourselves and each other, but we always knew when one another's support was needed. It was with support that we played our best."

This dedicated group of talented athletes went on to compete at the district and regional levels. Through time they became comfortable playing as a team.

What's the sign, coach? Junior Robin Touchet asks for some time while she waits to receive a signal from her coach. It was critical to communicate while at bat.

Scrambling for positions. Sophomore Misty Clark and teammates return to their positions after a rally on the pitcher's mound. This helped to raise the team's morale.

Waiting for her teammate to hit the ball, sophomore Mandy McGee steps away from second base. Quick reactions and speed were a must to get to bases safely.

Throwing a fast ball to her opponent, freshman Melody Dawes follows through with her pitch. The proper form and strength was necessary to pitch a perfect strike.

Equal Wins

Grand Slams & Home Runs

"Faculty and students, it's the 7th and final inning for the Woodbridge vs. Fauquier game. Tensions are rising. The bases are loaded and the home team is trailing.

Next up to bat is Keri Pratscher. Her teammates are giving her encouraging words before she goes up to the plate. The pitch is delivered. Whack! Whish! The ball is flying farther, farther and still farther. A grand slam!"

Players remember this game fondly. "I couldn't believe it. We were down by so much and then all of a sudden Keri hit a grand slam. After that things just got better. It was as if the grand slam triggered a chain reaction because we all started to get home runs. Finally we won," said Courtney Littig with a touch of amazement.

Patty Hunke also recalled this game and added, "I had been talking with Keri before she went up to bat. I jokingly told her to hit the ball toward the far windows of the school . . . and she did."

Long hard practices plus an unquenchable enthusiasm for the sport allowed the J.V. softball team to have many more victories similar to this one.

" Encouragement from each other pulled us through some difficult moments during games. "
Melody Dawes

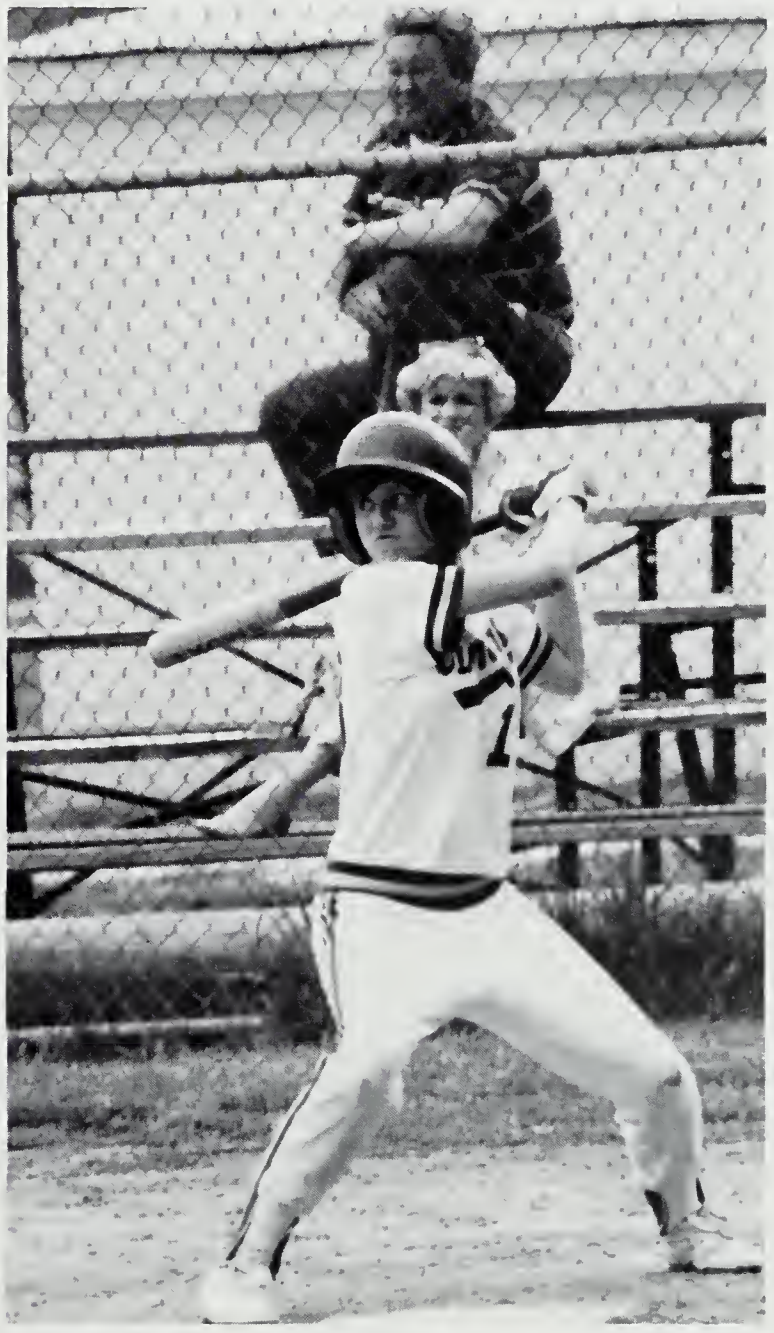
Stonewall	31-12
Stafford	34-25
Osbourn Park	7-22
Fauquier	22- 11
James Wood	20-28
North Stafford	31-32
Stonewall	24-6
Patomac	11- 13
Stafford	5-4
Osbourn Park	14-15
Jomes Wood	26-25
Fauquier	7-15
Potomoc	5-13
Gar-Field	4-12
North Stafford	38-12
Gar-Field	10-5

8-16
wins/losses

JV Softball

Front row: Melady Dawes, Audrey Cox, Jennifer Kass, Keri Pratscher, Jessica Kitta, Lisa Paternite, Patty Hunke, Amy Trice ***Second row:*** Coach Tam Cindric, Mandy McGee, Courtney Littig, Melissa Crawe, Lynn Sharp, Anne Mooney, Annisa Pinder, Holly Whitmer, Tiffany Busch, Manager Jessica Callins

" I got it!" Patty Hunke looks on as teammate Lisa Paternite opens her glove and leaps into the air to catch the ball and make the play.



Batter up! Blocking out the cheers of the observers, sophomore Patty Hunke intensely takes her stance while keeping a careful eye on the ball.

Don't Slip! Ed Gaughran, Joel Herrera, Scott George, and Hunter Johnston put their boat in the water from an icy dock. Weather conditions made launching difficult.

Catching the rays! The lightweight eight passes the Sandy Run boathouse on the way to the race course. On nice days, being out on the water had its advantages.

Front Row: P. DeLeonardis, M. Chervenko, N. Hissang, N. Wang, J. Gregary, M. Lundgren, E. Hilgers, G. Ashton, D. Sundberg (Cooch) ***Second Row:*** J. Parter, S. Avon, M. Lee, L. Schultz (Caoch), T. Vancil, E. Goughran, J. Smyser, A. Block, G. Price, J. Herrera, K. Grunden, B. Flickinger, J. Miller ***Back Row:*** D. Cheathom, P. Walding, B. Smith, J. Osbourne, D. Jahnsan, J. Griese, K. Lewin, E. Anderson, V. Farraw, B. Bellamy, A. Furmon, H. Jahnston

Boys' Crew

Cherry Blossom
Regatta
Occoquan Cup
Darrell Winslow
Regatta
Regional Park Regatta
Sandy Run Regatta
N.O.V.A.'s
Stotesbury
Nationals

"Crew is not only fun, but it develops strength, builds character, and teaches us discipline." C. Hoctor

Crew is . . .

Discipline and Dedication

"Et vous prets . . . partez! The starting call echoed through the ears of the rowers as they pulled away from the platform. Hearts were pounding and blood was racing through their veins. The coxswains voice boomed, encouraging the rowers to pull harder. No energy was saved as the shell made its way to the end of the course.

Crew is an intense sport. It requires physical agility and strength as well as mental preparation and dedication. The racing season was only part of the crew experience. The team practiced year round. In the fall, the team gathered to work on technique and style. In the winter, weight training and aerobic interval training focused on strength and endurance. And finally, in the spring, these key elements were combined to produce the most developed crew ever.

The boys' crew team worked hard to become one of the most feared crews on the Occoquan. Most every Woodbridge boat came home with a ribbon every regatta.

Winning wasn't the only rewarding aspect of crew. Many friendships were formed in the camaraderie of the sport. Mike Lee, a senior and member of the varsity lightweights commented, "Rowing on lightweight for two years has taught me how to work with different people to attain a single goal."

The water on the Occoquan glistened in the sun. The brisk morning air chilled a group of rowers as they huddled together on the banks at the finish line.

Power it up! The bow four of the senior eight bring the boat past the grandstands on race day. Passing the crowds before a race gets rowers psyched for competition.

POWER TEN ON TWO! Michelle Niland and the senior eight practice starts on the way to the starting line on the Occoquan River. A good start is a necessity and must be practiced often.

WATCH THE RIGGERS! Coxswain Paula Lee helps the members of the third eight get their boat off the dock. Everyone must cooperate to get the boat into the boathouse safely.

Girls go for the gold

Carpé diem

Get the stroke rate up! The coxswains call rang through the rowers' ears. This was it, the last race of the season, the Northern Virginia Championships. This is where all the running, erging, and weight training would pay off. This was where it counted.

As the boat passed the last 500m mark, they began the sprint. The screams and shouts from the crowd became audible as the boat passed the grandstands. It was neck and neck. Who would pull it out and win?

The girls' third eight, that's who. Winning first place in the Championship and finishing their season undefeated was the third eight.

The novice program swept away the gold medals in the Northern Virginia Championships with first place finishes in the fourth and freshmen eight events.

In such a team sport, friendship and camaraderie are the key to a successful crew. Without these, the crew cannot work together. The third eight had both of these, and it worked to their advantage. Sophomore Jessica Botta commented on the boat's relationship, "Because we got along so well, we liked to work together and help each other improve."

The varsity eights also had successful seasons.

"Because we spent so much time together, we became great friends. M. Hernandez"

Cherry Blossom
Regatta
Occoquan Cup
Darrell Winslow
Regatta
Regional Park Regatta
Sandy Run Regatta
N.O.V.A.'s
Stotesbury
Nationals

Girls' Crew

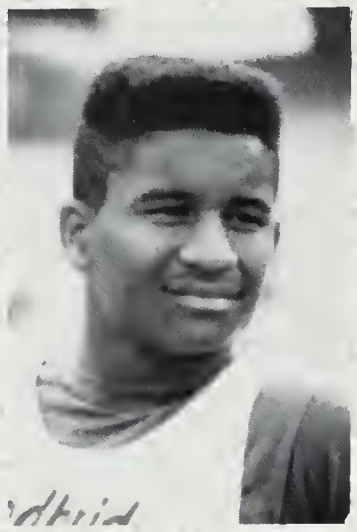
Front Row: K. Drezek, T. Lyans, T. Tarres, R. Henderson, J. Ivonsek, K. Duecy, P. Lee, W. Updyke, M. Smith, J. Shoop, S. Williams, H. Cilento ***Second Row:*** J. Boiley (Cooch), E. Morvin, J. Karnos, M. Nilond, M. Neel, N. Marvin, M. Hernondez, J. Jaseph, E. Efkemon, K. Springfield, J. Jahnsan, M. Ambrosio, A. Stoab, A. Bayd (Coach) ***Back Row:*** E. Erlandsan, H. Comeran, C. Gordener, S. Welsh, B. Updyke, K. Pawell, C. Taylar, K. Karnak, S. Spence, R. Taylar, J. Innes, E. DeLeonardis (Caach), D. Greica

THIS WEEK'S STRATEGY IS... Coach Ed Deleonardis, Amy Babington, and Emily Beard discuss the mental preparation required to be successful in a race.

WHAT TIME IS OUR RACE? Senior Melanie Johnson and Junior Jennifer Johnson check out the regatta schedule. Sometimes race schedules ran overtime.

Outdoor Track

"Depending on how hard you try, with outdoor track, you can go as far as you want to go!"
Cedric Lockhart



Boys		Girls
62-69	Potomac	69.5-21.5
	Stafford	69.5-75
95-63	Osbourn Park	92-53
95- 18	Stonewall	92-18
1st	Handley Inv.	1st
47.5-91.5	Gar- Field	36-96
3rd	Battle Ground Inv.	7th
7th	Cedar Cliff Relays	9th
2nd	District	5th
6th	Regionals	8th
16th	State	24th

Boys

Front Row: C. Lackhart, L. Shartzer, C. Bunch, G. Janes, G. Pattersan, N. Rayburn, R. Jahnstan ***Second Row:*** J. Bayt, I. Harrisan, A. Wehmeyer, M. Gray, G. Jahnstan, C. Ladwig, J. Gutierrez, F. Gilhaaly, S. Crissey ***Third Row:*** Ms. Farrest, W. Rabsan, C. Margan, J. Saunders, E. Bennett, C. Simms, S. Schaber, M. Bennett, E. Kragh, Caach Kalkanis ***Fourth Row:*** J. Stevensan, Caach Surber, T. Harrelsan, M. Brenner, J. Way, Caach Radgers

Girls

Front Row: M. Sweet, R. Messinger, A. Liptak, M. Meltan, M. Grundler, M. Newman, K. Janes, R. Ward ***Second Row:*** M. Mellen, T. Sweat, A. Jayce, J. Bayt, B. DeGenava, T. Deaderick, L. Tynes, C. Raysten, J. Candie, V. Valentin ***Third Row:*** Ms. Farrest, Caach Kalkanis, A. Tahira, S. Falkenthal, R. Hulling, J. Tadara, J. Carter, K. Deutsch, M. Mutrie, Caach Surber, D. Phillips, Caach Radgers, M. Camptan, B. Russel

Students on the Right Track
To the Limit!

Hard work, perseverance, determination, endurance, and commitment. Young men and women runners with these very qualities were brought together to form the outdoor track team and show what pushing it to the limit was all about.

Push it! Junior Michelle Newman pushes her body to the limit to the finish line. Strenuous practice made the difference near the finish line.

For two hours after school, the team was hard working. With the sun beating on their faces and the sweat on their bodies, still they pushed. All the hard work that they did during practice had its purpose. Besides running, the runners worked on their strength in the weight room. Each member practiced with his own personal goals in mind, and they were brought together to form a team with a common goal: to do the best they could. Michelle Melton commented, "It's hard work, but it pays off in regionals and state."

Freshman Rachel Ward agreed, "It gets tough. You have to struggle sometimes and believe in yourself. You have to actually experience it to appreciate it. But I love it! I wouldn't stop for the world!"

Junior Cedric Lockhart remarked, "Outdoor track builds character. From the first day, I found it personally rewarding!"

Getting ready to run against the Gar-Field competition junior Eric Krogh, sophomore Scott Crissey, and senior Megan Grundler line up at the starting line.

Practice makes perfect! Frank Gilhooly, Nathan Rayburn, Chris Frysinger, and Tim Weir take a long run at practice.

Going for the ace. Senior Dave Richardson powers a serve to his Gar-Field opponent. He continued to dominate the match and defeated the Gar-Field Indian.

Words of wisdom. Senior Dave Richardson asks Coach Anderson for some advice on the upcoming match against Gar-Field. The advice helped the team to defeat its arch-rival 8-1.

Front row: Jahn Lisok, Dave Richordson, ***Second row:*** Billy Ward, Monny Talastis, Greg Strowderman, Ted Pelat, ***Back row:*** Jasan Barnidge, Jasan Spyker, Scott Parker, Keith Morr, Jasan Strohecker, Jennifer Beorden, Mott Lisak, Jae Mojewski, Chris Peters, Lee Rass, Erik Muendel, Pete Andersan, coach

Boys' Tennis

Jomes Wood	9-0
Stonewoll	8-1
Fouquier	9-0
Potomac	7-1
Osbourn Pork	9-0
North Stofford	9-0
Stofford	5-4
Gor-Field	8-1
Stafford	6-3
Potomoc	6-3
Cove Springs	5-4
E. C. Glass	2-5

11-12
wins/losses

"It's always fun to play Potomac because that match usually decides the District Champions."

John Lisack

Calm, Cool, and Collected In Control

These boys were calm under pressure. They were loose, but the fierce aggression and love of competition showed through in the end of the undefeated season.

Loose was the word to win with. Junior Joe Majewski commented, "We always try to relax and stay loose. When we stay loose, we win." This was the perfect formula for victory. Junior John Lisak stated, "We managed to be calm under pressure and laid-back, yet our competitive edge and aggression helped pull us through the tough competition."

The competition wasn't ready for these Vikings. The first match against James Wood set the tone for the season with a 9-0 victory. The success continued through the season with one close match against Stafford.

They went into the District Tournament relaxed and in control. The District title was clenched after victorious matches against Stafford and Potomac.

The climax of the season was the match against Potomac. Both teams were undefeated. Ted Pelot remembered, "The pressure was BIG TIME! BIG TIME! My match was the clincher. It was the fifth and decisive win." Potomac was defeated 6-3.

Relaxation was critical, and without it success was out of reach. It was hoped to continue when 16 players return for another season.

Poised and ready. Senior Manny Talastis stands ready to receive a serve. This match against rival Gar- Field required extra effort. The effort paid off in a win.

WHAM! Senior Chris Peters follows through on his overhead smash. All his effort went into a swing which could overwhelm his opponent. Power was the key.

Vikg 10-S! Junior Alli Walls checks out her car before heading off to practice. Her spirit for the tennis team was expressed on her license plate.

In deep concentration, sophomore Amber Morra watches the ball intently as she completes her stroke. She spent hours trying to perfect her game.

Racket Attack

In the Swing of Things

"Thirty seconds to pick up all the balls!" yelled Coach Lewis Forrest. Twenty-one girls frantically scattered themselves around the tennis courts, hoping to beat the clock. They knew they would have to run sprints and do push-ups if they weren't quick enough.

Early morning practices and matches until sundown were often strenuous, but the Lady Vikes knew what it took to be successful. With only two seniors, the young team went 8-0 in the regular season and won the District title for the sixth year in a row. They fell to Cave Springs, 4-5, in the Regional Tournament. Jessica James, the number one seeded player, went on to win third place in the State Tournament. Coach Forrest commented, "This was a good season, but we need to strengthen our mental toughness if we ever expect to advance to states."

All of the girls agreed that Gar-Field was their toughest and most memorable match. Betsy Story explained, "I knew that Gar-Field was going to be the hardest match for me. The team remained confident throughout the season, and when it was time to play Gar-Field we were ready to win."

"It was a great experience to be District Champs all four years I was on the team."
Jen Bearden

Pre-season	
T.C. Williams	7-1
Hayfield	9-1
J.E.B. Stuart	9-0
James Wood	6-2
Regular Season	
James Wood	7-2
Stonewall Jackson	5-4
Faquier	6-3
Potomac	7-2
Osbourn Park	8-1
North Stafford	9-0
Stafford	6-3
Gar-Field	6-3
Districts	
Osbourn Park	9-0
Gar-Field	5-1
Regionals	
Cave Springs	4-5

Girls' Tennis

Front Row: Amy Stoob, Lisa Talin, April Ragers, Trean Brown, Kris Richords, Jessica Jomes, Tamisha Esonnoson. **Back Row:** Amber Morro, Susan Trussell, Alli Walls, Liso Sutherland, Misty Clark, Rebecca Lisack, Betsy Story, Keri Gadfrey, Jennifer Bearden, Aimee Rasenberg, Kristi Mitchell, Michelle Hobsan, Cindy Lewis.

Swinging in the summer heat, junior Betsy Story returns the ball to her opponent. The long practices paid off when the team won the District title.

"Bend your knees and keep your eyes on the ball!" Coach Forrest could be heard giving the girls tips. Team members often sought helpful advice.

We Took It To The Limit

Jaime Raberta Aguilar — Football: 1, 2, Wrestling: 1, 2; Drama: 1; Spanish Honor Society: 2; FBLA: 4; Yearbook: 1, 2

Madeline Alameda — FBLA: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Partners Club: 1, 2; Freshman Fund-Raising Comm.: 1

Diana Ali — Forensics: 4; Debate: 1; Computer Club: 3; Indoor Track: 1, 2; Outdoor Track: 1, 4; Key Club: 4; Yearbook: 4 (index editor); SCA Representative: 3

Zahra Allak — Crew: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 4; National Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Executive Council Member: 4; Historical Society: 3, 4

D. Jashua Allen — Chess Club: 3; Track: 2

Kristen Jane Almquist — Varsity Cheerleading: 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleading: 2; Freshman Cheerleading: 1; Varsity Club: 3, 4; FBLA: 3; Junior Civitans: 2; SADD: 2, 3

Julliann Alain — German Club: 3; Homecoming Float: 1

Aaran George Amacher — National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4, Model U.N.: 2; Drama: 2

Chad David Andersan — Varsity Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain: 4); Concert Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4; SADD: 3; Varsity Club: 3; Cross Country: 1, 2; Outdoor Track: 2

Dave A. Anderson — Cross Country: 1, 2; Vica: 3, 4

Eric Christopher Anderson — Fall/Spring Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.P.: 3) (Pres.: 4); Varsity Club: 3, 4; Wrestling: 3; Latin Club: 3

Jay Patrick Andersan — Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4

Peter Jeffery Andersan — National Honor Society: 3, 4; FBLA: 4; March of Dimes: 1, 2, 3, 4

Jeri A. Ardoin — FBLA: 4

David Charles Arnett — Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4, Varsity Choir: 1; Woodbridge Singers: 2, 3, 4, Drama: 2, 3, 4; Model U.N.: 4

Elizabeth-Ann Addingtan Bailey — SCA: 4; French Honor Society: 4; Latin Honor Society: 3, 4, National Honor Society: 3, 4; SADD: 3; Yearbook: 4 (Underclassmen editor); Cheerleading: 2

Darin Scott Baird — Swimming: 4; Soccer: 2; Wrestling: 1

Jenny Michelle Baker — Norsemen: 4; Drama Club: 4; DECA: 4

Brian U. Baka — Wrestling: 1, 2, 4; FBLA: 2

Victor J. Baldell — FBLA: 2, 3, 4

Diane Lynn Baldwin — Eddas: 1, 2, 3, 4 (editor-in-chief); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 1

Marcus Whitney Balgas — Wrestling: 1, 2, 4; VICA: 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2

Janathan Richard Barnett — Drama Club: 3, 4; National Art Honor Society: 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Eddas: 4

Brian Dallas Barr — Model UN: 1

Robyn Gayle Barr — Chorus: 1; Junior Civitans: 1, 2; SADD: 1, 2; SCA: 3, 4

Regina Lynn Barran — Career Club: 2; Cultural Affairs: 4 (vice-president); Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Mentor Program: 4

Lari Denise Bartlett — DECA: 3, 4

Karen Alicia Bartash — Marching Band: 4; Choir: 1; German National Honor Society: 4

Jennifer Ann Bearden — Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Tennis manager: 3, 4; Newspaper: 4 (feature Editor)

Kristine Marie Berran — FBLA: 4; FHA: 4; SADD: 4

Gunaeya Marie Berthalf — Band: 1, 2

Kimberly Margit Bell — National Honor Society: 3, 4; J.V. Softball: 2; SADD: 2, 4

David Michael Bergman —

Steve Glenn Berger — FBLA: 3, 4

Catherine Louise Baezer — Varsity Cross Country: 1, 2; Varsity Track: 1, 2; Concert Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Small Ensemble Choir: 2; Drama Club: 1, 2, 4 (Secretary); Thespians: 4

We have spirit, yes we do, we have spirit how 'bout you? The seniors show their spirit by cheering for Ms. Gar-Field. Because it was the last Gar-Field pep rally for seniors, they "got into it" excitedly.

Stephen James Bahannan — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Wrestling: 1; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4 (president) Executive Council: 3

Larie Jane Band — Eddas: 4; SAGA: 3; Varsity Club: 2; Spanish Club: 2; Spanish Honor Society: 2

Michelle Lynn Bauchard — Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Orchestra: 1

Angela Denise Baulden — FBLA: 1; FHA: 2, 4; DECA: 4

Marjorie Celeste Bayd — SADD: 4

John Michael Bayt — Cross Country: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

Leonard Samuel Bradie — Historical Society: 4; FBLA: 3; SADD: 4; Senior Teaching: 4

Jeffery William Branch — Soccer: 1, 2; Math Club: 3; SADD: 2

Kimberly Ann Brandenburg — FBLA: 2, 3 (Vice-President), 4 (President); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Spanish National Honor Society: 2; SADD: 3, 4

Karyn Ann Brantlecht — FHA: 4

Carmelita Renee Braxtan — Volleyball: 1, 2; Basketball: 1; FBLA: 4

Garret Justin Brewer — VICA: 4

Timothy Joseph Briant — Baseball: 2

Patricia Carrilla Brianes —

Antiane David Braaks — Track: 1, 2; Basketball: 2

Tristan B. Brawn — VICA: 4

Kara Alaine Buczek — Indoor Track: 1, 2; Outdoor Track: 1, 2; Swimming: 4; Teen Counseling: 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; SAGA: 3, 4; Leo Club: 1, Key Club: 1

Michelle Lynn Buel — Vikettes: 1, 2, 3 (Lt. Captain); FHA: 3, (Vice-President); FBLA: 2, 3, 4

Christal Elizabeth Burgess — Concert Band: 2, 3; Varsity Band: 1; Symphonic Band: 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Winter Guard: 1, 3, 4

Christopher Thomas Burns — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul-Us: 1, 2, 3

Marcus O. Butler — J.V. Basketball: 1; Varsity Basketball: 2, 3, 4

Anna Marie Cabellan — Newspaper: 2, 3, 4 (associate editor); Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Eddas: 2

Michelle Lynn Carra — Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4, Teen Counseling: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3; Yearbook: 4; Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2, Symphonic Band: 3, 4

Shannan Marie Carter — Freshmen Basketball: 1; JV Softball: 1, 2; Varsity Softball: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

Brian Keith Cave — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, Baseball: 2; Student Government Representative: 3

Kerri Marie Chalaux — Vikettes: 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain); French Governor's Academy: 3; French Honor Society: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; SADD: 3

Mahammad Asad Chaudhry — Football: 1, 2, 4; FBLA: 2; Tennis: 4

Ataf Manzaar Chaudry — Freshmen Football: 1; JV Wrestling: 1; JV Football: 2; Latin Club: 3; SADD: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4

Tim Laranza Cheppell — Football: 1, 2, 3

Mike Eugene Chervenka — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain); Track: 1; Varsity Club: 3

Adam Rabert Chida — Norsemen: 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3; History Club: 4; Swim Team: 4

Sue Chanda — FBLA: 4; COE: 4

Casey Kimberly Callier — SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer: 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading: 2, 3; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey: 4; Homecoming Court: 2; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Student Government Representative: 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4

Karin Michelle Camstock — Class President: 1; JV Basketball: 2

Jeri Lynn Cande — Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Art Honor Society: 3,

Dedicated and talented — the Woodbridge Singers perform during Christmas at the Madrigal Feast. Chad Anderson and Steve Bohannon encourage Jeff Branch to attend the dinner held in the lobby.

4 (president); Cross Country: 3; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Summer Art Program: 3, 4

Kelly Maureen Conners — JV Softball: 1; FBLA: 3, 4

Peter Joseph Converse — VICA: 3

Willie W. Cook — Basketball: 2; Football: 1

Wesley Wyatt Cooper — Varsity Basketball: 3, 4 (captain); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; German Honor Society: 3 (secretary); German Club: 2, 3

Karen Jane Coronado — Drama Club: 1, 2; VICA: 3, 4 (club historian, parliamentarian, secretary)

John Richard Cottingham — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (trumpet section captain); Eddas: 4; FBLA: 4

Jim Clinton Cotton — Choir Council: 3 (bass representative); Volunteer Special Olympics: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Key Club: 4

Jonathan Mark Crater — Baseball: 2, 3; Basketball: 1; SADD: 3

Brian Matthew Culp — Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4

Michelle Leah Cyrus

Michele Lee Daubenspeck — Cross Country: 9, 10, 11; Indoor Track: 9, 10; Outdoor Track: 9, 10; SADD: 11, 12; DECA: 11

Kim Darlen Davenport — FBLA: 10; Spanish Honor Society: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Beta Club: 11, 12

Kandle Nicole Davies — Drama Club: 9, 10, 12; SADD: 11; German Honor Society: 11; Dance Team: 9; German Club: 10, 11

Stacy Lynn Davis — Woodbridge Singers: 12; Concert Choir: 11, 12; All-County Choir: 10, 11; Women's Concert Choir: 10; Varsity Choir: 9

Thomas William Davis — Marching Band: 11, 12; Varsity Band: 9; Concert Band: 11; Symphonic Band: 12; SCA: 9, 11; FBLA: 12; SADD: 12

Tiffany Laurel Deaderick — Varsity Cross Country: 9, 10, 11; Varsity Gymnastics: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track: 11; NHS: 11, 12; Varsity Track: 11; Beta Club: 11, 12; Model U.N.: 9

Brian Lee DeCerb — Varsity Basketball: 12

Elizabeth Mary DeGenova — Varsity Cross Country: 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track: 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track: 11, 12; J.V. Soccer: 9, 10

Wagner DelAguila — FBLA: 11

Laura Anne Delmore — Symphonic Band: 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Section Leader 11, 12); Varsity Band: 9; Debate: 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society: 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 11); SADD: 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 10); Beta Club: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12

Juan Francisco DePaz — VICA: 12

Kathryn Allison Deutsch — Cheerleading: 10, 12; Varsity Track: 9, 10, 11; Varsity Gymnastics: 9, 10; Cross Country: 11; French Honor Society: 11, 12; Beta Club: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Teen Counseling: 12; SCA: 9, 12; Executive Council: 12

John Douglas DeVight — SCA: 10 (Representative); FBLA: 12; (Executive Board Member)

Sherri Vonne Dillon — FBLA: 10, 11, 12; SCA: 9; Latin Club: 9; SADD: 10

Travis Lowell Dodsan — Wrestling: 11; Beta Club: 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society: 11, 12

Kevin Michael Donahue — FBLA: 11; SADD: 12

Kathleen Anne Donnelly — NHS: 11, 12; Teen Counseling: 11, 12; SADD: 12; Cheerleading: 9; Executive Council: 12

Annie M. Dunlap — J.V. Cheerleading: 10; Spanish Honor Society: 11, 12

Mark Christopher Dunn — Debate: 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Beta Club: 11, 12

Aimee Ruth Dunning — Outdoor Track: 9; Indoor Track: 10; Indoor Track: 11; Outdoor Track: 11

Emily J. Efkeman — NHS: 11, 12; Crew: 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club: 10, 11, 12

Brian Alexander Ekberg — JV Soccer: 9; Key Club: 11, 12; Math Club: 11, 12

Stan Levi Evans — Photography: 11, 12; Cross Country: 10, 11; Norsemen: 12; JV Soccer: 11; Track: 10, 11

Jason N. Ewing — Wrestling JV: 9; Varsity Wrestling: 10, 11, 12

Mike Ladon Fain — Basketball: 2, 3; ROTC: 1; Football: 1, 2; Baseball: 4

John C. Farrell — Baseball: 3, 4; Football: 1; Basketball: 2; Yearbook: 3, 4; Photography Editor, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; VICA: 3, 4

Douglas Bruce Ferguson Jr. — Varsity Football: 1; Varsity Wrestling: 1

Randal Lee Fiedler - Indoor Track: 2; Outdoor Track: 2; Swim Team: 4

Rahel Fiknemaniam — National Art Honor Society: 4; FBLA: 4; SAGA: 3; Art Club: 4

Maureen Hui-Chen Fong — Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2; Outdoor Track: 1, 2; Gifted Education: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Art Honor Society (vice President): 3, 4; Eddas Lit. Magazine (Lay-out Editor): 4

Ronald James Ford — Model U.N.: 4

James August Forbes — J.V. Wrestling: 1, 2, 3; Swimming: 4

John M. Foster — FBLA: 2, 3, 4

Sirron T. Foster — Football: 1, 2; VICA: 4

Neil S. Fox — Model U.N.: 1; Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3; Football: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4

Tommy M. Franklin — VICA: 4

Cynthia Marie Frazier — Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Beta: 3, 4; NHS: 4; J.V. Soccer: 1; SADD : 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2; Latin Club: 3; Indoor Track: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 3; Yearbook: 4

Chris Victor Frysinger — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4_rman Club: 2, 3; German Honor Society: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

Christopher Morgan Fuhrman — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 4; Jazz Band: 3, 4; Indoor Drumline: 4; Concert Band. 2, 3; Varsity Band: 1

J.J. H. Fulkerson — Volleyball: 1; Manager: 2

Jason Matthew Fuksa — J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 3, 4

Donald L. Gallitz — Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Drama : 3, 4; Newspaper Staff: 3, 4; SIGNET: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Football: 2; Soccer: 2; SADD: 2, 3, 4

Lisa Nicole Garavito — Indoor Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 2; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3; SADD: 1, 2

Carolyn Marie Gardner — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA: 4

Beckie Lynn Garner — Drill Team: 2, 3, 4 (Caption)

Edward Joseph Gaughran — Crew: 1, 2, 3 (Secretary), 4; Indoor Track: 2; Newspaper Staff: 4; Latin Club: 3

Amy C. Gignilliat — Leo Club: 1, 2; Soccer: 2

Kelly Veronica Gilbarte — SADD; 2, 3, 4; Varsity Field Hockey: 4; Freshman Volleyball: 1; JV Volleyball: 2; JV Basketball: 1, 2; Swim Team: 4; JV Softball: 1; FBLA: 4

Kevin L. Gilliam — DECA: 4

Stacey Denise Gimble — FBLA: 3, 4 (Treasurer); SADD: 3; COE: 4; FHA: 1; Pep Squad: 1

Owen F. Gaode — JV Soccer: 1; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3

Jonathan John Gordon — Varsity Soccer: 4

Douglas Gregory Granger — Football: 1; Track: 1, 2; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN: 4; Historical Society: 4; Drama: 1; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4

Judd Richard Gravelle — Drama: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Band: 1, 2

Jon Dwayne Grisese — Crew: 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer), 4; Wrestling: 1, 3; Swimming: 4; Varsity Cub: 3, 4

Babette Janine Greisz — DECA: 3, 4; FBLA: 4

Lisa Deanne Groenke — Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Softball: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 3, 4

Gunnar W. Grove — Indoor Track: 1, 3; Beta Club: 3, 4; FBLA: 4; DECA: 4

M. Gabrielle Grove — SCA: 1, 2 (Secretary), 3, 4; Cheerleading: 2; Drill Team: 3; FBLA: 4; Latin Club: 1

Rachel Louise Guthrie — Latin Club: 1; Drama Club: 1; SADD: 1; FBLA: 3

Damian Guzman — Wrestling: 1; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3

At the beach in the winter? Despite the cold, Joe Reele and Doug Pellot have fun while at Rehobeth Beach, Delaware.

(President); Soccer: 1, 2, 3; French Club: 1, 2

Heather J. Hagar — Vikettes: 1, 2; Orchestra: 1, 2; SADD: 1, 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 12

Brian J. Hairston — French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4

Penny Lynn Haithcock — Field Hockey: 1; Choir: 1; JV Basketball: 2; Yearbook: 3

Jamie Lyn Haley — JV Volleyball: 1, 2 (captain); Varsity Volleyball: 3, 4 (captain); JV Basketball: 1, 2 (Captain); Varsity Basketball: 3, 4 (captain); JV Softball: 1; Varsity Softball: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; SCA Vice President: 4; SADD: 3, 4

Gary L. Hall — T.V. Club: 1, 3, 4; (President: 3); Drama Club: 3, 4; Newspaper: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; SIGNET: 1, 2, 3, 4; Model U.N.: 1; Concert Band: 1, 2

Lars Halasa — Crew: 1, 3, 4; VICA: 3, 4

Kevin Tad Hammand — Varsity Baseball: 3, 4; J.V. Baseball: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; German Honor Society: 4; Gymnastics: 1, 2; Math Club: 3, 4; Newspaper: 3, 4

Sandi Lynn Hamrick — Varsity Band: 1; Cancert Band: 2, 3

Maribelle Louise Harman — FBLA: 3; FHA: 3

Terrance Scott Harrelsen — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain: 4); Track: 1, 3; Wrestling: 1

Gregory Paul Harris — Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Model U.N.: 4

Marc Andrew Harris — FBLA: 4

Randell Claytan Harris — Track: 1, 2; FBLA: 4; Lacrosse: 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2; Football: 3; Cheerleading: 4

Sarah Elizabeth Harris — Newspaper: 2, 3, 4 (Copy Editor: 3, 4); LEO Club: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary: 3; President: 4)

Katherine Ann Hawk — SADD: 2, 3; Yearbook: 3, 4 (Editor-in-Chief); Junior Civitans: 1, 2; NHS: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 4

Jason Ray Hebert — Class Officer: 1 (Treasurer); Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain: 4); Soccer: 1, 2

Cheryl Lynn Heina — Varsity Field Hockey: 4; J.V. Soccer: 1; Bosketball Manager: 1; Guidance Committee: 3

Leighton James Heller — Debote: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beto Club: 3, 4

Andrea Lee Helling — Crew: 1; DECA: 3, 4

Mark B. Henderson — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drumline Captain: 2, 3, 4); All-Virginia Band: 3, 4; All-Regional Band: 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4; All-County Band: 3, 4; Indaor Drumline: 4 (Captain); Crew: 1

Wendy Dawn Hendersan — Marching Band: 1, 2, 4; FBLA: 4

Eddie C. Hernandez — Baseball: 1, 2; VICA: 3

Jeanette Lilith Herrera — Art Honor Society: 4; Varsity Volleyball: 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball: 2; EDDAS: 1

Reece Carl Herrick — Crew: 1, 2, 3; Indoor Drumline: 4; Concert Band: 4

Michael Thomas Hickersan — Math/Computer Club: 1; Computer Club: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 4; Forensics: 3

Yvette Mai Ha — J.V. Soccer: 1; Varsity Football Manager: 3

Melissa Rae Hoban — FHA: 3, 4 (President); FBLA: 1, 2, 3 (Secretary); Softball: 1, 2; Volleyball: 1, 2; Basketball: 1; VICA: 2, 3 (Vice-President); COE: 4

Christapher Julian Hactar — Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Crew: 3, 4; SCA: 4; Model UN: 2

Eleanar Anne Haffman — Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain: 2); Varsity Band: 2; Concert Band: 2; Marching Band: 2; NHS: 3, 4

Steven Cary Harn — FBLA: 4; Baseball: 4

Matthew James Hasick — SADD: 2

Jennifer Lynn Hawell — SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2; Freshman Boy's Basketball Manager: 1; Career Club: 1, 2; Newspaper: 3, 4 (Public Relations Manager; French Club: 1

Matthew Rabert Hrubes — Freshman Football: 1; Varsity Football: 2; DECA: 3

Jeff Hudgins — Freshman Faotball: 1; SADD: 2, 3; NHS: 2; Teen Counseling: 4; Junior Civitans: 2; SCA: 3, 4; Cheerleading: 4

Peter R. Huelly — SCA: 4

Jefferson Rey Huling — Nationol Art Honor Society: 3, 4; EDDAS: 3, 4 (Art Editar); Float Committee: 4; Dramo: 2; Newspaper: 4

Amy Christine Humes — Drama: 3, 4 (Vice-President: 4); Thespians: 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3; Chair Council: 1 (Alto Representative); Morching Band: 2

Marla Ann Hunstan — SAGA: 3 (Animal Rights Chairperson); Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4 (Student Representative); FBLA: 4

Kendall Hyter Hunt — DECA: 3; Indoor Track: 4

Brett Jaseph Hunter — Freshman Football: 1; J.V. Football: 2; Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4

Daniel Reed Hunter — Crew: 1, 2; Science Club: 3 (Treasurer)

Melissa Lynn Hutchinsan — Freshman Basketball: 1; Track: 1; Freshman Volleyball: 1; J.V. Basketball: 2; Swim Team: 4

Darryl C. Jackson — Football: 1; Freshmen Basketball: 1 (captain); Varsity Basketball: 1 (captain); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4 (treasurer); Teen Counseling: 4

Darrell D. Jacksan — Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Football: 1; VICA: 3

Jeni R. Jacabsan — Basketball: 1; Softball: 3

Mark C. Jaquays — SADD: 2

Billie Gail Jennings — FBLA: 4

Rabert M. Jillisky — Varsity Football: 3; Varsity Golf: 4

David Larry Jahnsan — Crew: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2

Jennifer Sue Jahnsan — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4

Alisa Kay Janes — Concert Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; (captain); Winter Guard: 3; FBLA: 4

Chadwick Margan Janes — Football: 1, 2, 3; VICA: 4

Derrick T. Janes — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4

Greg Erik Janes — Varsity Football: 4; JV Football: 3; Indoor Track: 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 3, 4; Newspaper: 3; Music Club: 3

Harvey Cordell Janes — Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Football: 1; Varsity Basketball: 3, 4; JV Basketball: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 4

Scott Anthany Janes — Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 4; Debate: 2, 3

Christapher Eric Kaiser — J.V. Soccer: 2

Trinidee Leiala Kaiwi — Guard: 2; FBLA: 4; Winter Guard: 4

Kathleen Marie Karhnak — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Notional Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Math Honor Society: 3, 4

Looking through the memories . . . Yearbook staff members, Cyndi Frazier and Valerie Stedman search through last year's award-winning VALHALLA for ideas to use in this year's book.

David John Kaszubinski — Soccer: 1; Football: 1; Eddas: 1; Drama: 3; SADD: 3

Melissa Ann Keator — SADD: 3, 4; Basketball: 1

Kim Hee Keun — Computer Club: 2; Latin Club: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4

Shakil Ahmed Khan — Debate: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Math Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Latin Club: 2, 3; Signet: 2, 3, 4

Amanda UnCha Ki — Eddas: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3

Cindy Heather King — Drill Team: 1, 2; FHA: 1, 2, 3; Deca: 4

Shelly Marie King — National Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Spanish Club: 2, 3, 4 (President); BETA Club: 4; Yearbook: 1, 2 (Organizations Editor); Leo: 4 (Executive Board Member)

Anita Marie Kinley — Key Club: 3

Natalie Marie Kjellstrom — Crew: 3, 4; Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3 (Captain of J.V.) National Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; BETA: 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2, 3

Melissa Suzanne Knax — Eddos: 1

Paula Lynn Kaber — FBLA: 2, 4 (Executive Board) SCA Representative: 4; Viking Buddy: 4

Paul Jaseph Kafalt — J.V. Football: 1, 2; Varsity Football: 3, 4; Baseball: 1; FBLA: 2

David R. Kreutzer — Thespian: 3, 4; Drama: 2, 3, 4

Eric O. Kragh — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; Student Congress: 1, 2; French Honor Society: 2, 3

Mark Carbin Lackey — VICA: 3, 4

Michelle Lee Lancaster — Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Drama: 4; FHA: 4; All County Chorus: 3

Jessica Karen LaGassey — FBLA: 4

Alexandra Martha Larsen — DECA: 3, 4 (membership coordinator: 4)

Susan Emily Larsan — Varsity Cheerleading: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4 (President: 4); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Signet: 3, 4; Forensics: 4; SCA rep.: 4

Mimi Lavancher — JV Basketball Manager: 2

Angela Marie Lee — Crew: 1, 2, 3; Volleyball: 1

Jennifer Kristin Lehman — Yearbook: 3, 4 (Student Life Editor: 4); SCA rep.: 4; Newspaper: 1; Intramural Volleyball: 1; Pep Club: 1; French Honor Society: 1; SADD: 3, 4

Shelli Renee Lean — Leo Club: 2; Photography Club: 3; Drama Club: 4; DECA: 4; FHA: 4

Miranda Heather Levin — Spanish Honor Society: 3; Teen Counseling: 4

Kenneth W. Lewin — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3; SCA rep.: 3

Geaffrey Charles Lewis — Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1, 2; JV Basketball: 2; Freshman Basketball: 1; SCA: 2, 3

Jennifer Lynn Lewis — NHS: 4; Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2; Swim Team: 4; Norsemen: 4; SADD: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4

Janathan David Lewis — Football: 1, 2, 3; FBLA: 2, 4; SADD: 4

Caroline Siae Lian — Teen Counseling: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; NHS: 4; Yearbook: 4; Career Club: 1

Rabyn Michele Liee — EDDAS: 2, 3; FBLA: 4; COE: 4

Melissa Elaine Lilley — FBLA: 4

Scott A. Lindley — Football: 1; FBLA: 3, 4

Patricia Anne Lindquist — Marching Band: 3, 4; FHA: 4

Adam Kenneth Lippe — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; SCA: 4; Newspaper: 2

Abigail Jean Liptak — Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 4; Newspaper: 2, 3; Historical Society: 4; Indoor Track: 3; FHA: 3; Model U.N.: 1

John Paul Lisack — Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3; NHS: 4; Varsity Club: 4; SADD: 3

Gabrielle Nicole Lackamy — Career Club: 2

Cedric Jermaine Lackhart — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1, 3; Track: 2, 3, 4; Cultural Affairs: 2, 3, 4; Drama: 4

Jeremy David Laesch — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 3; Concert Band: 2, 4; Varsity Band: 1; Jazz Band: 3, 4; Pep Band: 3, 4; Model U.N.: 4; SAGA: 3; Math Club: 2; Historical Society: 4

Diana Cathleen Lang — DECA: 3, 4

Lewis Lincaln Lang — JV Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 3; Latin Club: 3

Rinda A. Lang — Varsity Soccer: 1, 2

Jason Andrew Lawers — Golf: 2

Schantellia M. Lay — COE: 4; Chair: 1

Denyse Renee Lozier — Newspaper: 4 (feature editor: 4); NHS: 4; Key Club: 3

Christie Michelle Lucas — Executive Council: 4; Newspaper: 4; SADD: 3, 4; Pep Club: 4; FBLA: 2, 4

Dovid William Lyon — Cross Country: 1; Ski Club: 1; Soccer: 1; Wrestling: 2; Science Club: 3

Suzy Carol Majerich — Deca: 3, 4 (president)

Jae Jahn Majewski — National Hanor Society: 3, 4 (secretary); Beta Club: 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club: 2, 3; Varsity Club: 4

Lisa Marie Major — Drama Club: 3, 4; Pep Club: 4

Ellen Kendall Mallard — Freshman Basketball: 1; Varsity Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Field Hockey: 4; SADD: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

Brion Joseph Malaney — J.V. Soccer: 1, 2, Juniar Civitans: 1; SADD: 1, 2, 3; Norseman: 2, 3, 4 (president); FBLA: 3; Latin Club: 3

Edie Marie Margibin — Photography Club: 2, 3 (treasurer); Cross Country: 3, 4; Track: 2, 4; Golf; German Club: 3; Juniar Civitans: 3; Student Congress: 3, ROTC drill team: 1; Knawledge Bawl: 3; Camputer Club: 2 (secretary)

Kieth Allen Marr — Outdaor Track: 1, 2; Indaar Track: 2; Tennis: 3; Concert Band: 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Marching Band: 3

Taunya Latrisse Martin — Class Officer: 1; (vice-president) Class Officer: 2, 3, 4; (president) Drama Club: 3, 4; (co-president) Thespian: 3, 4; French Hanor Society: 2, 3, 4; (secretary) Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Cheerleading: 1; Basketball: 2

Nina Marie Marvin — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; (captain) Varsity Club: 3, 4; Swimming: 4; Historical Society: 4

Mauricia Amtania Matamaras — Jr. ROTC: 3

Jan S. McClung — Soccer: 1; FBLA: 3, VICA: 3, Historical Society: 4

Natalie L. McCorkle — VICA: 3, 4

Janathan Stuart McGinnis — Drama Club: 4; German Club: 2, 3; Music Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; SADD: 4; Indoor Track: 2

Jenny Rebecca McGuire — VICA: 4

Alison Hape Mari McKay — Varsity Boys Basketball manager: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3, 4

Julie Lynn McKinney — SADD: 3, 4; (secretary) DECA: 3; (reporter) Homecaming Court: 1, 3, 4; Prom: 3

Erin Elizabeth McLaughlin — Class Officer: 2, 3, 4; (secretary) Teen Counselar: 4; Cheerleader: 1, 2, 3; NHS: 3, 4, SADD: 3, 4; Yearbook Staff: 3, 4; (editor: 4); Varsity Club: 3

Jhaanna Menaaza — Color Guard: 1; DECA: 3

David Anthony Merz — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Outdoar Track: 1, 2; NHS: 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4

Michelle Kim Meltan — Crass Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoar Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; (vice-president)

Douglas Gardan Middletan — Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Freshman Basketball: 1

Cynthia Michele Miller

Victar P. Miller — Narseman: 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3; Football: 2; SCA Rep.: 2, 3

Brian John Milligan — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew: 1; SADD: 1

James Michael Minidis — Baseball: 2, 3; Key Club: 2, 3; SCA Rep.: 2, 4; Norsemen: 2, 3, 4

George Ballard Mitchell — Faatball: 1; Basketball: 1; Basketball: 2, 3, 4

All smiles! The spirited Viking mascot, Cynthia Seamands takes a breather from the sometimes stuffy costume.

A voyage far from home . . . Eight students take time out of a busy travel schedule to stop in front of Stonehenge, a prehistoric ceremonial ruin on the Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, England. These students and advisers were sight-seers this past summer on a tour of England and France.

Jennifer Rene Mitchell — Basketball: 1, 2; Crew: 2

Laurel Elaine Mitchell — Cross Country: 3, 4; Outdaor Track: 2, 3, 4; FHA: 2; Valleyball: 2; Indoor Track: 4

Notasha Denise Maffet — FHA: 1, 2; DECA: 3; Narsemen: 4; FBLA: 4; Sport Club: 4

Daryk Wyl Maistner — Varsity Wrestling: 1, 2, 3; Narsemen: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2

Parfiria Mantesk — Tennis Team: 2, 3, Key Club: 3; German Club: 2, 3; Government Insider Club: 2, 3; (vice-president) Male ROTC drill team: 1, 2, 3; (squad leader)

Jessico Jean Maarleghen — Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; (captain); NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honar Society: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Latin Club: 3; Basketball: 2

Gina C. Marra — Basketball: 2; DECA: 3; Junior Civitans: 3

Brenda Lynn Marris — Crew: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Spirit Club: 4; Senior Class Executive Council: 4; Natianal Art Society: 4

Juan A. Martensen — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 3, 4

Michelle Lee Murgatray — Key Club: 4; (president) Art Hanar Society: 3, 4

Cathleen Jinnifer Murray — Guard: 1; FBLA: 4; Teen Counselar: 4

Mellissa Ann Mutrie — Cross Country: 2, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdaar Track: 1, 2, 3, 4

Michael David Myers — Crew: 3, 4

Michelle Lynn Newman — Indaar Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdaar Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4; Cultural Affairs Committee: 2, 3, 4; Cross Country :1

Laura Ann Niewiadamski — Intermediate Orchestra: 1; Advanced Orchestra: 2, 3; Orchestra Ensemble: 4; Latin Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; EDDAS: 1, 2; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

Ambrella Brandalyn Nightingale — DECA: 3, 4 (reporter/photagrapher); FBLA: 1, 2, 3, 4; Career Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; SAGA: 3; Executive Council: 4; Lea Club: 4

Andrea Elizabeth Nohe — Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3; Indaor Track: 2; SADD: 2

Diane Christine Narmandin — COE: 4

Patrick Christopher O'Leary — Debate: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club:

3, 4 (secretary); NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Hanor Society: 2, 3, 4 (3, Vice-President, 4, President); Norsemen: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3; SADD: 3; Madel UN: 1

Alexandria Apalania Omania — DECA: 4

Brig Christapher Owen — FBLA: 4

Kerry L. Palla — Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain); SCA: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; DECA: 3

Kathleen Michelle Paalucci — Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, Indaar Track: 4

Sinceree Nicale Parris — Cultural Affairs Club: 4

Jae E. Pasquill — FBLA: 1

Daug William Pelatt — Faatball: 2; Saccer: 1; Marching Band: 1; SADD: 4; Histary Club: 4, Narsemen: 4

Laura Ellen Pennell — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Madel UN: 1, 4, Science Club: 3; SADD: 4

Jael Earl Perkins — Faatball: 1, 2, 3 (captain), 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3 (captain), 4 (captain)

Brian Allen Pessolana — VICA: 3, 4; Drafting Club: 3, 4

Daphne Nicole Phillips — Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Spanish Hanor Society: 4; Cultural Affairs: 4; Track: 1, 2, 4; Chair: 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager: 4, Saftball: 1

Paul Phillips III — Faatball: 1

Payton Paige Piety — JV Valleyball: 2; FBLA: 3, 4 (Vice-President)

A'Fenia Shakur Pirtle — National Hanar Society: 4, Latin Club: 4; Cultural Affairs Club: 4; FBLA: 4

Brent Douglas Polly — Narsemen: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4, Natianol Honar Society: 3, 4; Spanish Hanar Saciety: 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; SCA: 4; Executive Cauncil: 3, 4; Boy's State: 3

Jasan Shawn Pape — Saccer: 2; SADD: 2

Gregary Joseph Price — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 3 (Treasurer), 4 (Seargent af Arms); Lotin Club: 2, 3, 4; Histarical Club: 2

Jennifer Michelle Prastack — Drill Team: 1, 2, 3; FBLA: 4; DECA: 4; Varsity Club: 4

Brian A. Radcliffe — Histarical Society: 4; FBLA: 4; Freshmen Faatball: 1

Rebecca Ann Rader — Crew: 1, 2; DECA: 4; SADD: 3; S.C.A. Rep. 2

Charlatte Claire Rakawski — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3 (Sectian Leader); Narsemen: 3, 4; SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; National Hanar Society: 3, 4; Spanish Hanar Society: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, 4); All Caunty Band: 2, 3, 4; All District Band: 1, 2; Varsity Field Hockey: 4

Nancy Michelle Rankin — NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Hanar Saciety: 3, 4

Deena M. Rash — FBLA: 4

Jaseph R. Reale — Narsemen: 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Teen Counseling: 3, Jr. Civitans: 1, 2; Crass-Cauntry: 1; FBLA: 3; Latin Honar Saciety: 2, 3

Traci Shanel Reed — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section Leader 4); Cancert Band: 3, 4; Symphanic Band: 1; Wind Ensemble: 2 (Librarian — Band), Jazz Band: 1; SAGA: 2

Thomas H. Reger — Wrestling: 3; Crass-Cauntry: 3; Crew: 2

Jeffery Bryan Remer

Liz Kim Rhynersan — Executive Cauncil: 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 4; Foul-Us: 3; Valleyball: 2; Orchestra: 1; Basketball Manager: 1

Kristy Richards — Tennis: 1, 2, 4; Foul-Us: 2; SCA: 1, 2, 3 (representative), SADD: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2; Model UN: 3; FBLA: 3; Leo Club: 4; Eddas: 2

Puttin' on the glitz . . . All dressed up for Homecoming Night, Kara Buczek and Victor Miller head out for dinner. The excitement of dressing up for a date was enough for many parents to take pictures.

Alan Thomas Richardsan — Drama: 3; Eddas: 4

David Keith Richardsan — National Hanar Saciety: 3, 4; (vice-president); Varsity Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Team: 3, 4; Foul-Us: 2, 3; Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Natianal Math Honar Society: 2, 3, 4

Kimberly Ann Rickard — Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 4

Derek Lamaunt Riley — Indaor Track: 4

Debarah Patricia Risca — Spanish Club: 1; VICA: 4

Catherine Bayd Riser — Marching Band: 2, 3, 4 (color guard captain), Winter Guard: 3, 4 (ca-captain); Yearbaak: 4 (academic editar); Art Hanar Society: 4; SADD: 2; Vikettes: 1

Matthew Anthany Rivellese — Bays' State: 3 (electaral baard, city cauncil); Natianal Hanar Society: 4; Student Congress: 3, 4; Yearbaak: 4; Executive Council: 4; Swim Team: 4; SCA Representative: 4; Wrestling: 1, 2; SADD: 2, 3, 4

James Jaye Raberts — Teen Counseling: 3, 4; TV Club: 1, 2, 4; VICA: 3, 4

Aleda Gail Rabinsan — Choir: 4; BETA: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; FBLA: 4

Kyle Edward Rabinsan — Faatball: 1

Shalam Mavis Rabsan — Bosketball: 1; Math Club: 1; Model U.N.: 3; Soul II Soul: 4; Career Club: 4

Gavin C. Radkey — Drama Club: 3, Eddas (Editor): 4

Mark Allen Ramea — Crew: 4; SAGA: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; FBLA: 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4

Hectar R. Ruiz — Faatball: 1, 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 4

Shane Miura Runyan — Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1; NHS: 3, 4; BETA: 3, 4; Natianal French Hanar Society: 3, 4; FBLA: 3, 4

Leslie Alisa Sala — Cheerleading: 1, 2 (Captain: 2); S.A.D.D.: 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres.: 3, 4); Narsemen: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Mediator: 3, 4

Diana Marie Saliceti — NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Hanar Saciety: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Histarical Society: 2, 3, 4 (President); Varsity Chair: 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Bosketball: 1, 2

Janet R. Salinas — Sign Languoge Club: 2; Cross Country: 3; Track: 3

Jeffrey Eugene Sampsell — Wrestling: 2, 3

James David Sampsan — Madel United Nations: 4

Kristapher Scatt Sanders — VICA: 3, 4

Benjamin Hugh Scalph — JV Football: 3; Varsity Faatball: 4; VICA: 4; JV Basketball: 3

Amy Elizabeth Schneider — Varsity Tennis: 1, 2, 3; SCA Representative: 2; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4

Susan Diane Schunk — Track: 2, 3; VICA: 3; DECA: 4; SCA Representative: 4

Leigh Ann Scatt — Class Vice Pres.: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3

Cynthia Eileen Seamands — Crass Cauntry: 3, 4; Viking Mascot: 4; Lea Club: 3, 4 (Vice Pres.: 4); Teen Counseling: 4, Saccer: 3; Track: 3, 4, Softball: 3, SCA Representative: 1, 2, 3, 4, Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Hanar Society: 1, 2, 3, 4

Jasan Bryant Seatan — Varsity Basketball Monoger: 3, 4; Mediation: 3

Anne Michele Self — Yearbaak Staff: 1 (Editar); Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; German Honor Saciety: 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres.: 4); Varsity Club: 2, 3

Tracy Leigh Sensabaugh — Gymnastics: 2, 3; FBLA: 4; Executive Cauncil: 4

Mana Ann Seward — Marching Band: 1, 2

Marcy Leslie Shepherd — Key Club: 3, 4

Tricia Gloria Sherwood — JV Saftball: 1, 2; Varsity Softball: 3; Cancert Band: 2, 3; Varsity Bond: 1

Marc W. Shaltis — FBLA: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

Kenneth Wayne Siegert — S.A.D.D.: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 4; FBLA: 2, 3, 4

Brian S. Silman — DECA: 3, 4; FBLA: 1

Jahn Argus Slater — EDDAS: 4 (Editar: 4); SAGA: 3

Corey Parnel Sims — Trock: 3

Amy Elizabeth Sineath — Lea Club: 2, 3; Key Club: 2, 3; S.A.D.D.: 2, 3; Junior Civitans: 2, 3; SAGA: 3, Field Hackey Manager: 4; SCA Representative: 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Treasurer: 4

Beverly Ann Smith — Basketball: 1, 4; Valleyball: 1; DECA: 3

Clintan Brian Smith — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain: 4); Narseman: 2, 3, 4 (Secretory: 4)

David Anthony Smith — VICA: 4; S.A.D.D.: 3, 4

Kimberly Anna Smith — Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball: 2; JV Basketball: 1; Cross Cauntry: 1, 2, 3, 4

Heidi Michelle Snyder — FBLA: 4

Shmeika Faye Samers — Cheerleading: 1, 2, Wrestling Manager: 2, 3, 4; Faul-Us: 3; S.A.D.D.: 3, 4 (Sgt. at Arms: 3, 4)

Jaseph N. Saas — JV Soccer: 1, 2 (Captain: 2); Varsity Soccer: 3, 4 (Captain: 4)

Emily Sarbella — Crew: 1; DECA: 3

Jasa E. Sasa — Baseball: 1, 4

Michael Scatt Sarensen — Varsity Wrestling: 2, 3, 4 (Captain: 4); JV Wrestling: 1; Freshman Faatball: 1; JV Faatball: 2; Varsity Faatball: 3, 4

Darren Mark Spade — JV Saccer: 1; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3, 4 (Captain: 4); S.A.D.D.: 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; SCA Representative: 1, 3

Emily Anne Spivey — Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vikettes: 1, 2, 3 (Lieutenant: 3), FBLA: 3, 4 (Historian: 4)

Heather N. Stahl — Gymnastics: 1, 2; Valleyboll: 1, 2; Debate: 2, Color Guard: 3, 4; Choir: 3, 4; Bond: 1, 2

Valerie Lynne Stedman — Norsemen: 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; JV Softball: 1, 2; Varsity Saftball: 3, 4; Track: 1

Derek Maurice Sterns — Freshmen Faotball: 1; VICA: 2, 3, 4

Janell Tammy Stevens — Cheerleader: 1; COE: 4

Kristin Michelle Stewart — Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Hanar Society: 3; Track: 1, 2

Shelley Dawn Stinnett — Madel United Notions: 2, 4; Leo Club: 4 (Director: 4); VICA: 4 (Reporter: 4); NHS: 4; Drama Club: 4; S.A.D.D.: 4

Erin Colleen Stone — NHS: 3, 4; Natianal Art Honar Society: 3, 4; Key Club: 3; Science Club: 1; National French Honar Saciety: 4

Diane Kay Stanecypher — NHS: 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 4; COE: 4; Beta Club: 4

Thomas L. Stary — Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres.: 3, President: 4); Thespians: 2, 3, 4; Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3

DyWayne Michael Stringer —

At the day's end, Creighton Voght, Jim Merli, and Brent Polly shoot the breeze with Mr. Tom Gaul about last night's game.

Football: 2, 3, 4; Trock: 3, 4

Leigh Nicole Stuart — Volleyball: 1; FHA: 2; FBLA: 4; Bond: 1

Sylvia Sullivan — Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section Leader); Symphonic Bond: 4; Concert Band: 2, 3; Vorsity Bond: 1; Crew: 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 2, 3

Kirsten S. Summy — NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Jr. Clossicol League: 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D.: 2; Band: 1

Claire Theresla Sutherland — NHS: 3, 4 (Treasurer: 4); Beto Club: 3, 4; All County Choir: 2, 3, 4; District Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3

Patrick Joseph Sutherland — Historical Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4

Matthew Russell Swift — Acodemic Teom: 3, 4; Debate: 3; Beto Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Germon Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres.: 3)

Marlene Alverda Talbert — FBLA: 4; Indoor Guard: 2; Color Guord/Morching Band: 1, 2

Tina Marie Tavares — Droma Club: 2, 3, 4; Drill Team: 1, 2; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Beto Club: 3, 4; Notionol Honor Society: 3, 4; Thespions: 3, 4; Future Business Leoders of Americo: 3; Vorsity Choir: 1

Danald Paul Taylar — Dromo Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Thespions: 2, 3, 4 (President); Notionol Honor Society: 3, 4; Beto Club: 3, 4 (Vice-President); SIGNET: 2, 3, 4; Golf: 2, 3

Alice Lynn Tennant — Varsity Wrestling: 3, 4; (Monoger)

John Michael Thampsan — Marching Bond: 1, 2; Key Club: 4; Music Club: 4

Tiffany Alexandra Thamsan — Notional Honor Society: 4; Cross Country :1, 2; DECA: 3, 4

Michelle Jane Todd — Vorsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vorsity Indoor Trock: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vorsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beto Club: 3, 4; Notionol Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Vorsity Country: 3; SADD: 2, 3, 4

Stephanie S. Tong — Teen Counseling: 4; Nationol Honor Society: 4; Leo Club: 4; Sponish Honor Society: 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3; Computer Club: 3

Robin Marie Touchet — SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 3, 4); Softboll: 1, 2, 3, 4; Notionol Honor Society: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3; SAGA: 3 (Committee Choirperson for Human Rights); Junior Civitons: 1, 2; Volleyboll: 1; Indoor Trock: 1; Yearbook: 4; Historical Society: 4

Rebecca Ellen Tufts — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1, 2, 3; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Track — Indoor: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Art Honor Society: 3, 4 (Treasurer); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Governor's School — Art: 3

Kristi Elise Turner — Student Government: 3, 4 (Vice-President, President); Sophomore Closs Vice-President; Student Government: 1 (Representative); Leo Club: 1, 2, 3; Droma Club: 2; DECA: 3; Mediotion: 3, 4; Track ond Field: 1, 2

Stacy Aaran Turner — Wrestling: 1, 2; Football: 1; Leo Club: 3

Carl Eric Turnquist — Marching Bond: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Bond: 1; Concert Bond: 2, 3; Symphonic Bond: 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN: 1; SADD: 2

Janna Unterzuber — Key Club: 3, 4 (Vice Pres.: 4); National Honor Society: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Beto Club: 3, 4; Sponish Honor Society: 3, 4; FBLA: 3, 4

Rebecca Sue Updyke — Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Coptoin: 4)

Veronica Marie Valentin — Cross Country: 1; Track: 1, 3; Softball: 2; Field Hockey: 4; DECA: 4

Frederic VanBellinghen — Tennis: 4

Mary Catherine VanParys — Advanced Orchestra: 1, 4; Intermediate Orchestra: 2, 3; FBLA: 3; DJ Club: 3; Dromo Set Design: 4

Anetra Latanya Vaughan — Field Hockey Monager: 1; FBLA/HERO: 4

Lari Denise Vela — Volleyboll: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 4; Vorsity Club: 2

Cameran Kreig Vagt — Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Nationol Honor Society: 4; Computer Club: 3 (Vice Pres.); SAGA: 3 (Assistont Choirman); Norsemen: 4

Creighton Karl Vagt — Newspoper: 2, 3, 4 (Grophics Editor); Norsemen: 3, 4 (Social Director/Fire Marsholl); SADD: 3, 4 (Treosurer); Crew: 3, 4; FBLA: 4; SAGA: 3

James D. Wade — Sound Crew: 3, 4 (Head); Droma Thespions: 2, 3, 4; Model U.N.: 4; Historicol Society: 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2; Coreer Club: 1; Pep Club: 4

Aaron Patrick Wahus — NHS: 3, 4; SADD: 2; SAGA: 3

Patrick Brian Walding — Crew: 3, 4; Swim Teom: 1; FBLA: 3; German Club: 2

Trina Marie Walker — Volleyboll: 3

Keith Wallace — Footboll: 1

Mary Elizabeth Walters — Concert Choir: 3, 4; All County Choir: 1, 3, 4; Women's Concert Choir: 2; Vorsity Choir: 1; Eddos: 3

Brett Darrell Ward — Model U.N.: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Tennis: 1; Bosketball: 1 (Co-Coptoin); Student Council: 2 (Closs Rep.); Debote: 2, 3; Speech: 2, 3

Christina Ann Ward — Advanced Orchestro: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; Crew: 3; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitons: 2; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

Sara Jane Watsan — Orchestro: 1, 2, 3; Advonced Orchestro: 4

Cathlene Elaine Weappa — Vorsity Gymnostics: 1, 2, 3

Belinda Renee Webb — FBLA: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Reporter: 4); COE: 4

Marta Christine Weber — Eddos: 4; Latin Club: 1; Swimming: 4; Science Club: 4

Jennifer Diane Weed — Future Homemoker of Americo: 2, 3, 4

Alex Lane Weymeyer — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Indoor Trock: 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1; BETA Club: 3, 4 (Pres. 4); NHS: 3, 4; National Moth Honor Society: 3, 4; French Notionol Honor Society: 2, 3, 4

Timothy Jahn Weir — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3; Basketboll: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3

AnnMarie Christine White — Morching Bond: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major); Crew: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Orchestro: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3; Orchestro Pit: 2; SAGA: 3; Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4

Marian Suzette White — Dramo: 4

Rebekah Lee Wight — Marching Bond: 1, 3, 4 (Section Leader: 4); Symphonic Bond: 4; Concert Band: 2, 3; Bosketball: 1, 2; Soccer: 3; SADD: 4; FBLA: 4; All County Bond: 3, 4; All District Bond: 1, 4

Sean André Wiley — Footboll:2, 3, 4

James Allen Williams — Footboll: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 2, 3

Kimberly Elisabeth Williams — DECA: 3 (Woodbridge Chopter, Student Allionce Rep.), 4 (District Level, District Vice Pres.); Swim Club: 4; Girls Locrosse Teom: 1

Patricia Anne Williams — Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Debote: 4, Forensics: 2; National Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; FBLA: 1, 2, 3; German Club/Germon Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretory); Student Council: 2 (Senator); Newspoper Staff: 1, 2; Thespian Society: 3, 4

Jennifer Dawn Wilmauth — FBLA: 1, 2

Alfred A. Winburne — Footboll: 1, 2, 4; Basketball: 2

Christopher Laurence Wang — Football: 3; Crew: 3, 4; Wrestling: 4; Historic Society: 4 (Secretary)

Jennifer Lynn Waad — SADD: 4; Varsity Club: 4; Vikettes: 1, 2, 3, 4; Bond: 1, 3; Teen Counseling: 4

Mark Daniel Waad — Cross Country: 2, 3; Track: 2; Bosketboll: 2; Symphonic Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band: 1, 2, 4; Art Club: 1, 2; Yeorbook: 4

Angela Marie Wright — SADD: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 2; Norsemon: 4

Thomas James Zelickman — Symphonic Band: 1, 3, 4; Concert Band: 2; Marching Bond: 4; Wrestling: 1; Model UN: 4

Diane Lee Zerby — Crew: 1; FBLA: 4

David W. Zader — Wrestling: 1; VICA: 2, 3

Deep into Chaucer . . . Mrs. Greta Raines' first period English class delves into the pilgrims' stories in *Canterbury Tales*. James Wade, dressed up for spirit week, fully expresses his feelings towards the book — just another typical day in a senior English class.

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Bart Simpson
What a character! Lately everyone's been doing the "Bartman," yet some parents don't like his philosophy. But hey, don't have a cow!

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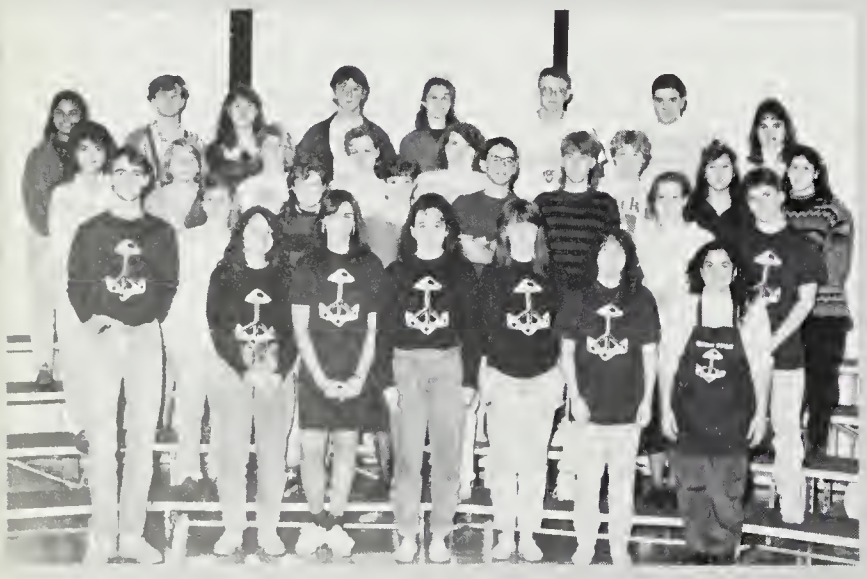

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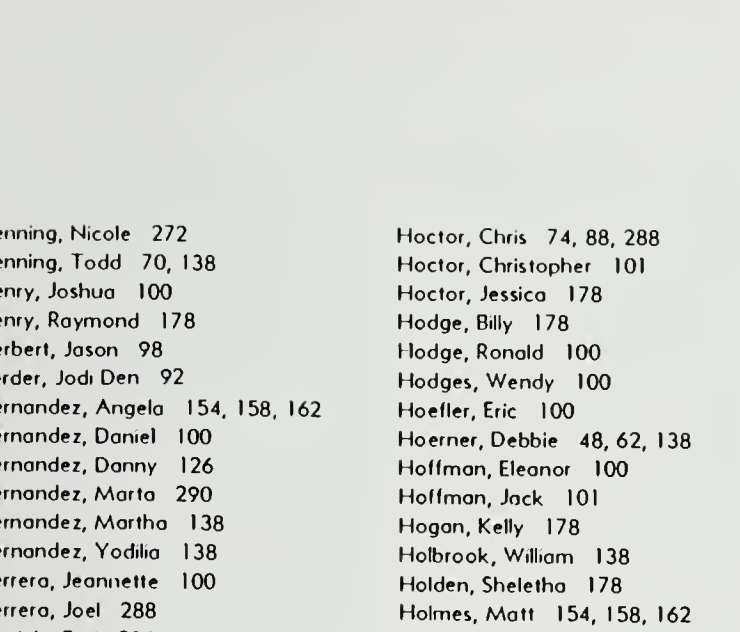

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Seniors Harvey Jones and Chez DeBourous converse in the stadium after a propane gas leak in the science department. Each takes this time to make plans for the upcoming weekend. Extra time was always used to discuss social plans. The gas leak was not serious and the students enjoyed the break from class.

New Kids

Cheered or jeered, loved or loathed, heroes or zeroes, Donny, Danny, Jordan, Jon and Joey captured millions of young girls' hearts.

Oprah Winfrey

She continues to be the host of her own talk show that sometimes shocks its viewers with controversial subjects and people.

Trying to stay attentive, seniors Jason Ewing and Stephanie Williams struggle to keep their eyes open. Senioritis took its toll on many seniors, especially near the end of the year.

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He's more than just a gentleman. He recently resurfaced on the screen and has been seen with many pretty women.

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Smoothing out the rough spots freshman Jessica Hoctor molds her clay sculpture into perfect form. Perfecting art projects took time and patience, but the end results were worth it.

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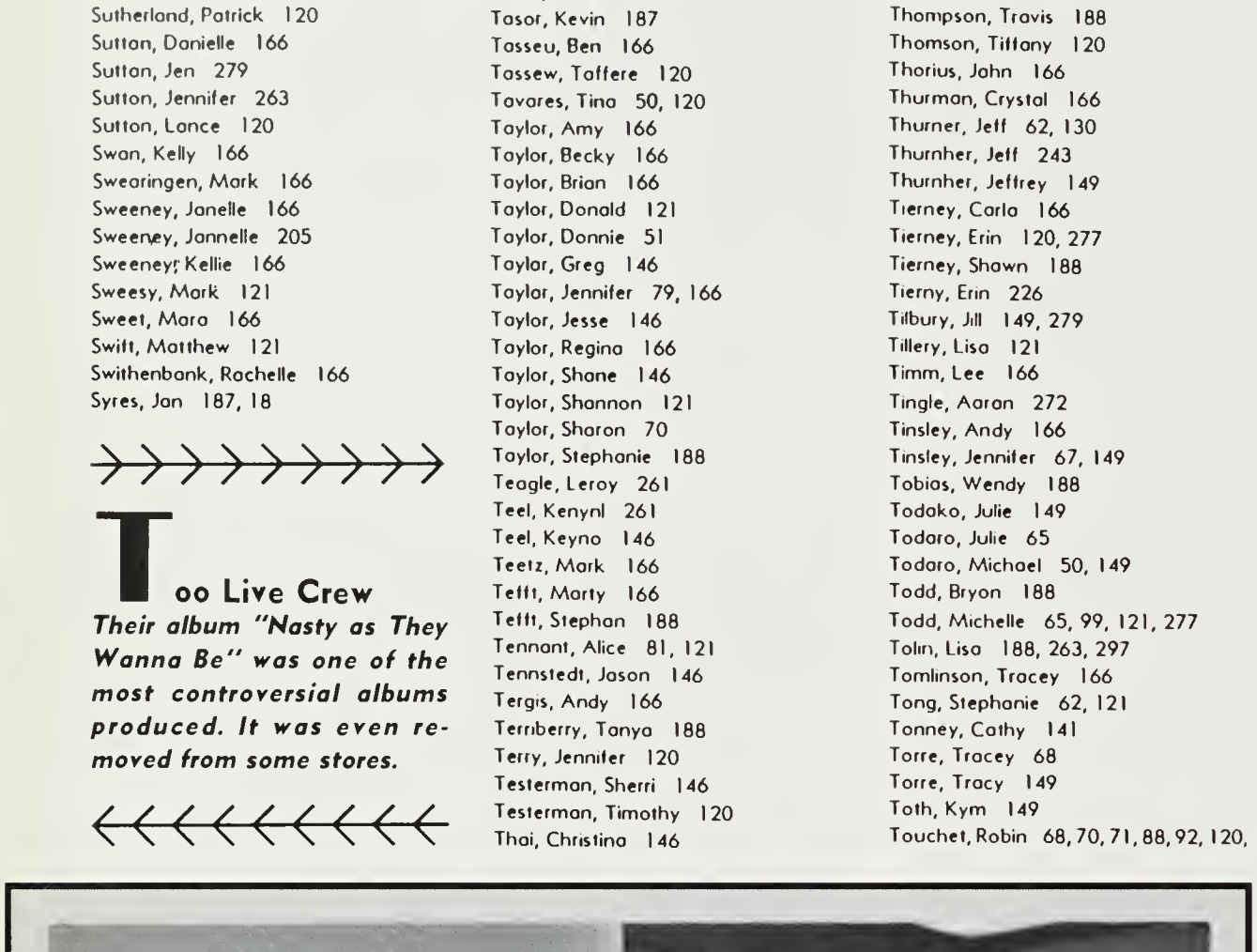

Happy Birthday! Senior Jim Cotton thanks girlfriend junior Tracy Torre for the bouquet of balloons she gave him. Balloons were a common sight that decorated the hallways. Senior Jennifer Lehman commented, "It's always a nice surprise to be given balloons on your birthday. But by the end of the day, it can be embarrassing."

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These brave men were sent to Saudi Arabia to regain Kuwait from Iraq. Many students showed their support by wearing yellow ribbons.

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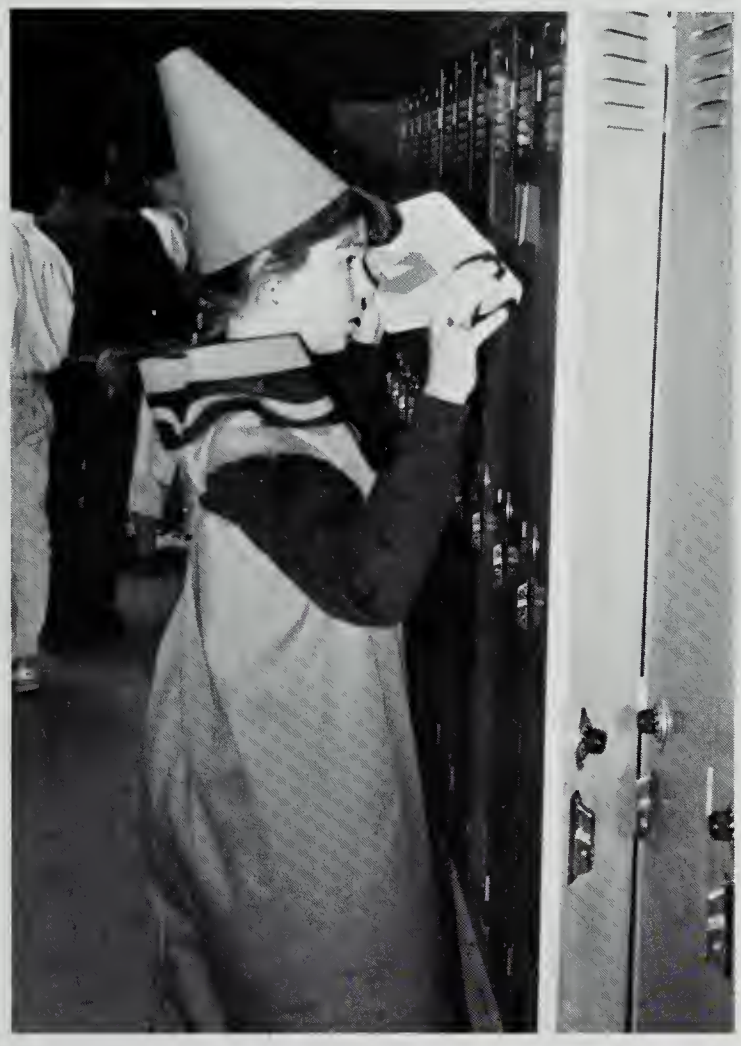

A balancing act. Trying to remember what she has to take home for homework while she balances her math book, senior Stephanie Labus shows her school spirit by dressing up as a red, Crayola crayon for Halloween.

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Editor's Note

What can I say? Creating the yearbook was an experience I'll never forget. I thank all the editors and staff members for putting up with my moods and for being so enjoyable to work with. I know at least half the class must think I'm absolutely crazy, but really I'm not — it's those darn deadlines. I'm sure you understand! Anyways, it's over and I think we all can agree that it was worth the trouble.

— Kathy Hawk

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

Stepping back to look at the big picture, one realized the student body pushed the limits every day.

But, how could there be limits in the world today? The war dominated the minds of all students. Days were ended with a moment of silence. Yellow ribbons and American flags covered the campus.

Block scheduling required an open mind. Class periods 2, 4, and 6 were doubled on Thursday; 3, 5, and 7 were doubled on Friday.

The Pep Club burst onto the scene during basketball season. The crazy cheers included, "It's a green thang, you wouldn't understand."

"Give me a G!" Seniors Lisa Groenke and Eleanor Hoffman along with the rest of the varsity cheerleaders spell out "Woodbridge" during a pep rally. School spirit got team members pumped up and the crowd involved.

A pause in the action . . . Angela Wright and Kristin Diehl take a second to smile during a Pep Club meeting.

"We're finally finished! The football games, the pep rallies, that Viking Spirit!"

Kim Rickard

"For thy sweet love remeb'red such wealth brings . . . " Junior Erik Muendel recites a Shakesperean sonnet to Senior Jennifer Luedke.

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Woodbridge Vikings are Number 1! The varsity football team displays its unity after a resounding victory over James Wood, 59-0.

Limitless Spirit

Senior Charles Clark, John DeVight and Marcus Gonzole go to the extreme to express their spirit. The Pep Club was an additional highlight to the year. Its logo, "WSHS It's a Green Thang — You Wouldn't Understand" was seen on students throughout the hallways. This club generated high energy and great support for our athletic teams. There was absolutely no limit to the spirit they created.

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